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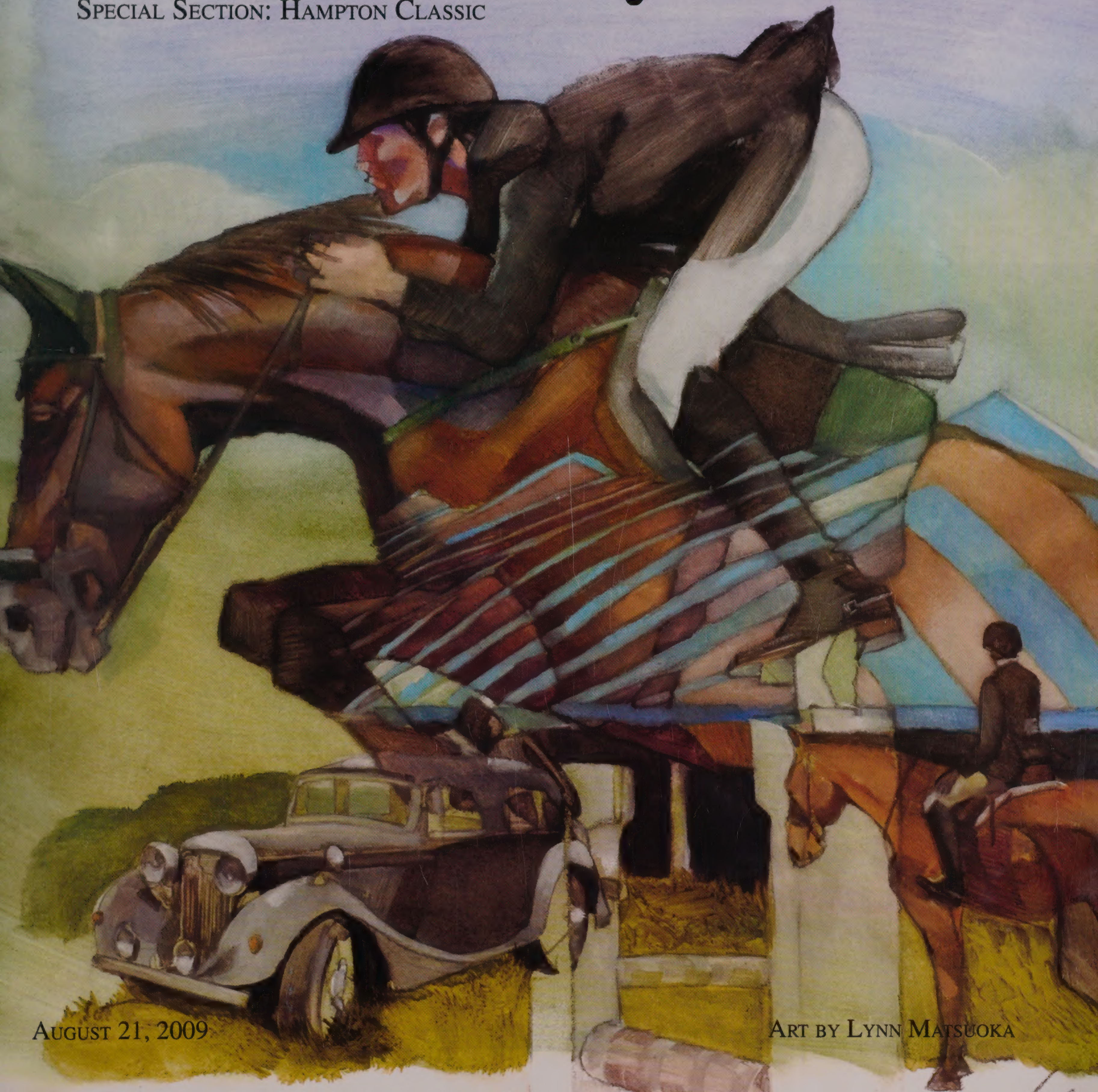

AUGUST 21, 2009

ART BY LYNN MATSUOKA

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2006 MERCEDES E350 AWD SEDAN: Pewter/Charcoal, Navigation, Sunroof, Premium Pkg, 45k mi.	**$29,995***
2006 MERCEDES CLK350 COUPE: Black/Ash, Nav, Premium Pkg, Sunroof, 6CD, 27k mi.	**$32,995***
2007 MERCEDES E350 AWD SEDAN: Pewter/Black, Navigation, Sunroof, Premium Pkg, Heated Seats, 38k mi.	**$33,995***
2008 MERCEDES C350 SPORT SEDAN: Burgandy/Black, Nav, Multimedia Pkg, Sunroof, 13k mi.	**$34,995***
2009 MERCEDES E350 AWD SEDAN: Black/Black, Sport Pkg, Navigation, Premium 1 Pkg, Sunroof, 6CD, 14k mi.	**$44,995***
2007 MERCEDES S550 PREMIUM SEDAN: Silver/Black, Nav, Rearview Monitor, Distronic, Cruise, Htd Seats, Htd Wheel, 29k mi.	**$59,995***
2008 MERCEDES S550 AWD SEDAN: Black/Black, Sport Pkg, P2 Pkg, Ipod Kit, Night Vision, 49k mi.	**Only $69,995***

— SUVS & CROSSOVERS —

2006 MERCEDES R350 AWD CROSSOVER: Silver/Black, Entertainment Pkg, Heated F/R Seats, Pano Roof, Air Suspension, 47k mi	**$29,995***
2006 MERCEDES ML350 AWD SUV: Red/Tan, Sunroof, 6CD, Htd Seats, 47k mi.	**$29,995***
2006 MERCEDES R500 AWD CROSSOVER: Black/Black, Navigation, Parktronic, Rear Side Airbags, Pano Roof, Heat Pkg, 42k mi.	**$33,995***
2007 MERCEDES R350 AWD CROSSOVER: Silver/Grey, Navigation, Pano Roof, Satellite Radio, Harmon/Kardon Sound, 21k mi.	**$37,995***
2007 MERCEDES ML500 AWD SUV: White/Tan, P2 Premium Pkg, B/U Camera, Navigation, 35k mi.	**$38,995***
2007 MERCEDES GL450 AWD SUV: Silver/Ash, Back-up Camera, Nav, Premium Pkg, Park Assist, 7-Pass, Rear DVD, 41k mi.	**$44,995***
2009 MERCEDES R350 AWD CROSSOVER: Majestic Black/Cash, P1 Pkg, Rearview Cam, 7-Pass, Pano Roof Heated Seats, 16 mi.	**$47,995***

— CONVERTIBLES —

2006 MERCEDES CLK350 CABRIOLET CONV: Pewter/Black,Premium Pkg,Htd/Cooled Seats, 6CD, 34k mi.	**$34,995***
2003 MERCEDES SL500 HARDTOP CONV: Silver/Charcoal, Nav, 6CD, Like New, Only 22k mi.	**$36,995***
2007 MERCEDES CLK350 CABRIOLET CONV: Silver/Black, Premium/Sport Appearance Pkg, 6CD, 20k mi.	**$39,995***
2006 MERCEDES SL500 HARDTOP CONV: Silver/Charcoal, Navigation, Bi-Xenon Lamps, Satellite Radio, Wood Pkg, 20k mi.	**$49,995***

— OTHER BRANDS —

2005 HONDA ACCORD EX SEDAN: Gray/Gray, Leather, Navigation, Sunroof, Bose CD, Alloys, 36k mi.	**$15,495***
2008 NISSAN ALTIMA COUPE 2.5S: Black/Black, Technology/Premium Pkg, Nav, Sunroof, Bose CD, Keyless, 22k mi.	**$20,995***
2005 ACURA TL SEDAN: Pearl White/Oyster, Leather, Sunroof,CD, Heated Seats, Very Clean, Only 23k mi.	**$20,995***
2006 LEXUS GS300 SEDAN: Grey Metallic/Grey, Navigation, Keyless, Tiptronic, Mark Levinson Sound, Sunroof, Heated Seats, Only 8k mi.	**$30,995***

*Tax, Tags and DMV fees additional.

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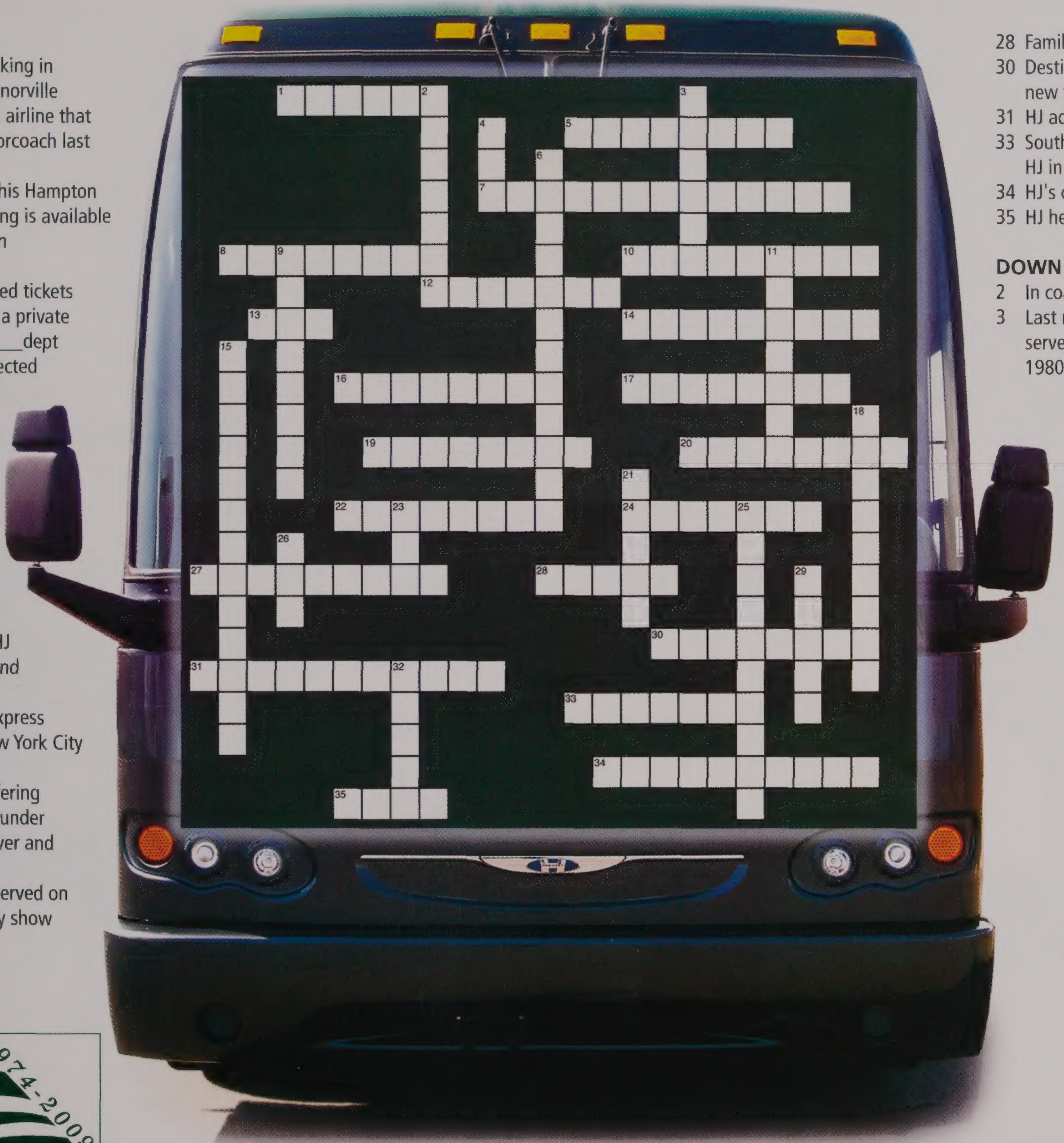
Hampton Jitney's 35th Anniversary Trivia Challenge

Celebrate Hampton Jitney's 35th Anniversary! The more you answer, the better prize you can win. Completed and correct puzzles will be entered to win a Montauk Line (South Fork) Value Pack Ticket Book (value $272). Drawing to be held January 4th, 2010.

Please make sure you fill out all of the information below so that we can send you something for your efforts.* Good luck!

ACROSS

1 Requirement for parking in Southampton or Manorville
5 Name of the foreign airline that wrapped an HJ motorcoach last season
7 HJ was founded in this Hampton
8 Free overnight parking is available at this airport stop in Westhampton
10 Book of 12 discounted tickets
12 To book a coach for a private group call the_______dept
13 HJ coaches are inspected biannually by this agency
14 Latest feature on HJ's newest coaches
16 Try your luck by travelling to this destination in Connecticut with HJ
17 Did you know that HJ goes both uptown and _______?
19 The name for HJ's express service between New York City and East Hampton
20 Popular HJ snack offering
22 Last name of HJ's founder
24 Handled by your driver and attendant
27 Passenger amenity served on board HJ's broadway show tours
28 Family name of current HJ owners
30 Destination beach on HJ's new tour
31 HJ ad slogan from the 1980s
33 Southern destination introduced by HJ in 1990
34 HJ's official onboard publication
35 HJ headquarters in Southampton



DOWN

2 In coach driver lingo "heavy metal"
3 Last name of legendary actress who served as HJ's spokesperson in the 1980s
4 HJ is a proud transportation sponsor of this East End sports organization (abbrev.)
6 Last name of East End artist who created the HJ wave logo
9 HJ introduced service to this borough last year
11 A brand of coach in the current fleet
15 An HJ coach appears in an episode of this television series
18 Eco-friendly fuel used by HJ
21 HJ provides connection service to this island in the summer
23 Type of original HJ vehicle
25 The name of HJ's luxury first class service
26 HJ's important affiliation abbreviation (logo on each coach, by the door)
29 Manufacturer of HJ coach in the 1980s
32 Name of HJ's free onboard internet service

1974-2009
35
years of service
Hampton Jitney™

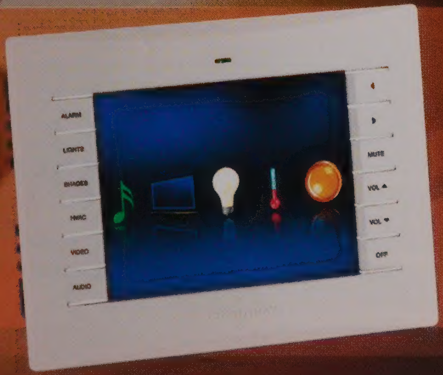
Name ____________________
Primary Address ____________________
City/State/Zip ____________________
Email ____________________ Phone ____________________
I live on the East End: ☐ year round ☐ part-time ☐ just visiting
My Express Club # is: ____________________ ☐ I don't have an Express Club Number, but would like one

Please mail completed entries to Hampton Jitney Trivia Challenge, 395 County Road 39A, Southampton, New York, 11968 or give to your attendant on board any Hampton Jitney motorcoach or hand in to our front desk at the Omni in Southampton.

(631) 283-4600 (212) 362-8400 www.hamptonjitney.com

Hampton Jitney 35th Anniversary Trivia Challenge Rules: All answers must be legible and accurate for prize eligibility. Entries must include name, complete address, email and phone number. (Hampton Jitney will not sell or use this information except to inform individuals about Hampton Jitney offers and at all times an opt out option will be available.) One entry per person; multiples will be disqualified. Winners will be selected based on accuracy of completed puzzles. Prizes will be awarded depending upon level of completion. Completed puzzles with 100% accuracy will be entered to win a free Value Pack Book of Tickets. Contest expires 12/31/2009. Eligibility: Except as otherwise prohibited herein or by applicable law, this Contest is open to any person who is eighteen (18) years of age or older. Employees of Hampton Jitney, Inc., its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotional agencies and the immediate family members of each are not eligible to enter the Contest. General Conditions: Contest entrants agree to abide by the terms of these Official Rules and by the decisions of the judges, which are final on all matters pertaining to this Contest. The grand prizewinner will be notified within 30 days after drawing date of January 4, 2010. The grand prizewinner will be required to execute and return an Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability/Publicity Release within seven (7) days following notification. Return of any prize/prize notification as undeliverable may result in disqualification and selection of an alternate winner. Entrants grant to Hampton Jitney the right to use and publish their proper name online, in print or in any other media in connection with the Contest. By entering, participants release and hold harmless Hampton Jitney, Inc., its subsidiaries, affiliates, directors, officers, employees, and agents from any and all liability for injuries, loss or damage of any kind. Hampton Jitney will not replace any lost or stolen prize items once in the winner's possession. Hampton Jitney is not responsible for any lost or misdirected mail or other technical failure which may result in Hampton Jitney's inability to review a submitted entry. *While supplies last.

I've reached Crescendo. Have *you*?



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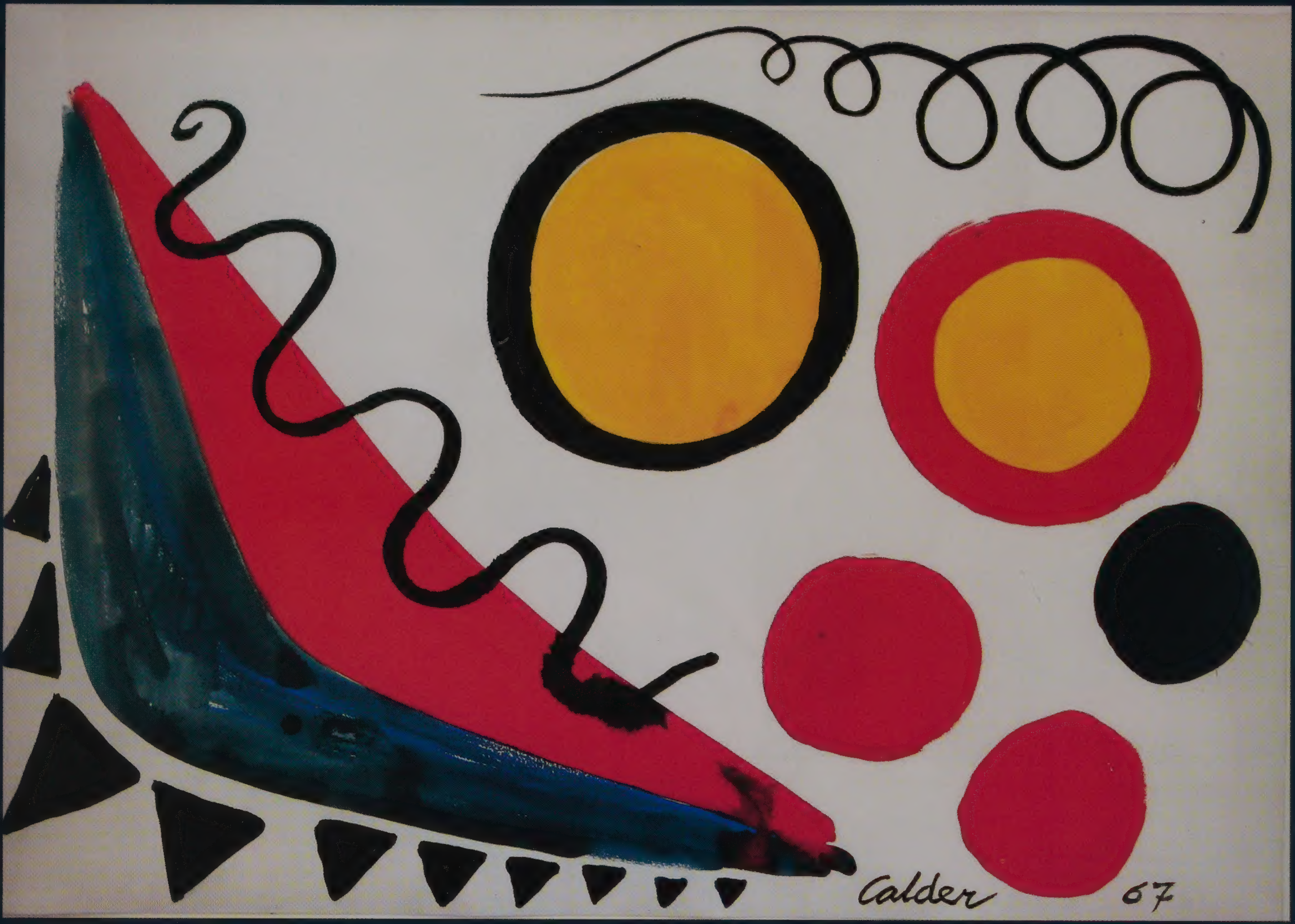
ALEXANDER CALDER



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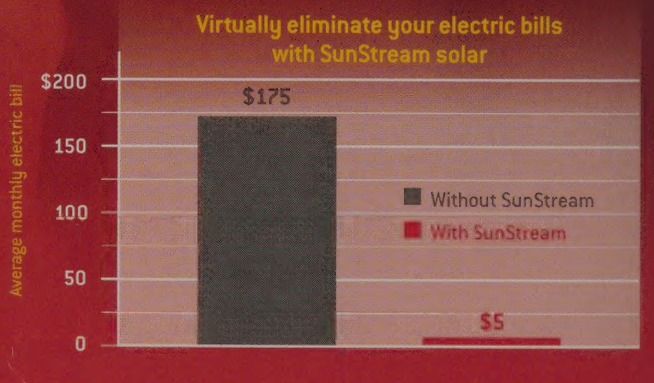

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Sun. 8/23 • 12-2pm
10 Paumanok Road • $2,995,000
2-story, tradtional-style. 5,400sf., 6BR, 6.5BA, CAC, formal DR, and large country kit. Gunite pool and tennis on 4.59 acre. Excl. F#57381 | Web#H0157381
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Sat. 8/22 • 11am-1pm
67 Oyster Shores Road • $1,999,500
Stunning harbor views that stretch from Three Mile Harbor Marina to Connecticut. 3BR, 3.5BA. The master BR has amazing water views with a bath that includes a sauna. Excl. F#69636 | Web#H26826
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Sat. 8/22 • 12-2pm
34 Settlement Court • $1,275,000
Sundrenched contemporary colonial on serene and private 1.4 acres set in a cul-de-sac just paces from a picture perfect bay beach. Professionally decorated. Like new. Minutes to either Sag Harbor or EH. Pool with huge deck. Excl. F#66436 | Web#H52342.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 8/22 • 11:30am-1pm
16 Copeces Lane • $1,250,000
Almost 4 acres w/ 4BR, 2BA chalet with water views, and rolling terrain, across the street from Halsey Marina. Dir: Mtk Hwy to N. Main, bear left at 3 Mile Harbor sign, 1 mile to Copeces. Excl. Web#H14429
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/22 • 11:30-1:30pm
2 Sallys Path • $999,995
Delightful 2BR, 2BA home on 2 zen-like acres, featuring living room w/10ft. ceiling, kitchen with s/s appl., gracious master suite and 1,200sf. artist studio. Excl. F#69421 | Web#H24715
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Sun. 8/23 • 11:30-1pm
42 Scallop Avenue • $805,000
Hands Creek Association, 2 blocks from 3Mile Harbor beach. Private wooded property, 3BR, 2BA, gunite pool. Excl. Web#H14967. Dir: Mtk Hwy, N.on Stephan Hands left on Hands Creek, right on Clamshell, left on Scallop.
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EASTPORT

Sun. 8/23 • 12:30-2pm
77 Ballad Court • $519,000
Located in the most presitgious gated communities closest to the Hamptons, sits this unique condo, 2nd largest in size of the five models offered at Encore *Atlantic Shores. It is ideally located to WHB as well* as to the North Fork with its wineries and Tanger Mall. F#70201 | Web#H35434.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 8/23 • 11:30-2pm
4 Percy Place • $599,000
This perfect beach house w/ large great room, DR and remodeled kitchen. Mastersuite w/ large walk-in closet. Entertain outdoors on the large deck in the private lushly landscaped back yard. Web#H26593. Dir: Cty Rd 39 to Old N. Hwy, left to Percy Place.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 8/22 • 11am-1pm
3 Squires Blvd. • $535,000
This immaculate post modern beauty is situated on a wooded acre and offers plenty of privacy, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, full basement, fireplace and central air. The location is less than a mile from beautiful sandy beaches and scenic Red Creek Park. F#66836 | Web# 20581
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

MONTAUK

Sat. 8/22 & Sun. 8/23 • 11am-2pm
272 Old Mtk Hwy, Salt Sea #9 • $5,500,000
4BR, 4.5B, 3,600sf. corner unit villa with wide plank floors. Baths feature custom tiles and fittings by Waterworks. Major ocean frontage with 180 degree views. Dir: Old Montauk Hwy. 1 property west of Gurneys. Co-Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

QUOGUE

Sat. 8/22 • 1-3pm
9 Amys Path • $799,000
Trad. on .5 acre w/4 BRs, 2.5 BAs including master suite w/vaulted ceiling. Family room w/French doors, LR w/fpl, bright DR & breakfast area w/sliders to deck and yard. Room for pool. F#66321 | Web#H47510.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

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Sat. 8/22 & Sun. 8/23 • 12-2pm
49 Pelletreau Street • $2,695,000
Totally redone traditional, 4 BR, 2.5 BA home with pool, spa and pool house. Excl. Dir: Hampton Road to Wooley, left on Pelletreau. F#66493 | Web#H10354.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 8/22 • 1-3pm
12 Beechwood Drive • $630,000
Ranch-style home, 4BR, 2BA, hrdwd flrs, full bsmnt, CAC, irrigation system and room for pool on wooded lot. Near Big Fresh Pond. Excl. F#246126 | Web#H32323.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 8/22 • 12-1:30pm
215 Roses Grove Road • $3,495,000
3-story gambrel, 9,350sf., 8 ensuite BR, plus powder room, grmt kit., formal DR, 2 family rooms, 3 fpls, lower level w/gym, sauna and bar. Decks, patios, pool, 3-car gar. Co-Excl. F# 56939 | Web#H0156939
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/22 • 11am-1pm
97 Prospect Street • $649,000
Traditional home features 3BR, 1BA, updated kit., LR w/ gas fplc and DR. Room for pool and/or expansion. Excl. Dir: N. Main St, left on Prospect. F#70477
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WAINSCOTT

Sat. 8/22 • 10:30-12pm
29 Georgica Woods Lane • $1,150,000
Exceptional home, finely detailed throughout. Living room w/ fplc, master BR w/ fplc, dining room, gourmet kitchen, 3BR, 4BA, htd pool, beautifully landscaped gardens, minutes to village & ocean. Co-Excl. F# F#68142 | Web#H13150.
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WATER MILL

Sat. & Sun. 8/22 & 8/23 • 1-3pm
34 Bay Lane • $9,990,000
By Farrell Building, this spectacular 7 BR, 7.5 BA, newly minted estate is sited on 1.80 acres beside Mecox Bay. This extraordinary property has it all, a must see with a new seductive price. Excl. F#39243 | Web#H39243
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 8/23 • 12-1:30pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • $2,950,000
Gambrel-style, 5 BR, 4.5 BA home with vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional grade kitchen, family room, 3 firepalces, patios & htd gunite pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711.
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Sun. 8/22 1:30-3pm
1060 Deerfield Road • $3,249,000
A distinctive find situated on 2.07 acres. Traditional home with 6 BRs, 6.5 BA, FDR, bookcased library and great room. 4 firepalces, pool, media room and jacuzzi. Excl. F#62675 | Web#H53740
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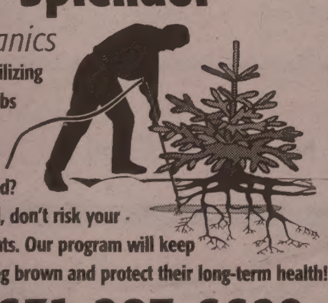

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Dan's Papers
VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 22 August 21, 2009

FEATURES

19 Saving Something *by Dan Rattiner*
Birds, Bees and Whom Humans Choose to Save in the Hamptons
22 David Willmott, 71 *by Dan Rattiner*
23 Desperate Times *by Dan Rattiner*
Southampton Historical Museum Bares It All to Raise the Funds
23 Dogs, Kites, Kids, Judging and Tons of Fun *by Dan Rattiner*
25 Artists 11, Writers 12 *by Dan Rattiner*
The Greatest Baseball Game Ever Played in the Hamptons
25 Serenity at Cooper's Beach, and Lobsters Too *by Dan Rattiner*
27 Fusing Past & Future *by T.J. Clemente*
East Hampton Town Hall Historic Buildings Near Completion
27 Levy's Gaffe & Program to Stifle Bias Crime *by T.J. Clemente*
29 Cue the Music *by Tiffany Razzano*
Burlesque Comes to Montauk, the Natives Are Pleased (Mostly)
29 A Lot of Sweat & a Little Robbery at Polo *by Susan Saiter*
33 99 Bottles & a Growler on the Wall at Greenport Brewery *by Tiffany Razzano*
35 Russell James' "Nomad Two Worlds" *by Amelia Persans*
39 Will Local Public Radio Survive? *by Dan Rattiner*
40 Artist Studio Tour *by Amelia Persans*
49 Estate of Mind *by Susan M. Galardi*

COLUMNS

20 South O' the Highway
32 Green Monkeys
31 Whispers
45 Hampton Subway
47 By the Book
51 Sheltered Islander
51 Honoring the Artist
53 20something
54 Photo Pages

SPECIAL SECTION: HAMPTON CLASSIC

79 Hampton Classic Returns to Bridgehampton
81 Who's Here: Georgina Bloomberg *by Susan Saiter*
82 2009 Hampton Classic Official Sponsors
86 Henry Koehler, 2009
Hampton Classic Poster Artist
88 Boutique Shopping at the Classic
92 Hampton Classic Goes to the Dogs

HOUSE AND HOME

63 Earthly Delights
64 Puss 'n' Boots
65 Err, A Parent

LIFESTYLE

66 Shop Til' You Drop
67 Classic Cars
68 Go Fish

NORTH FORK

69 John Pizzarelli Is Coming to the Peconic Bay Winery September 4
70 Jamesport Manor Inn
71 North Fork Events

DINING & NIGHTLIFE

75 Simple Art of Cooking
76 Restaurant Review: Matsulin
77 Daily Specials
78 Nightlife Events

A&E

72 Comedy at WHBPAC & Bay Street
72 Jazz Violin at PAC
73 Art Commentary

EVENT CALENDARS

65 Kids' Events
74 Art Events
74 Movies
93 Day by Day

AND MORE...

21 Hampton Jitney
96 Letters to Dan
96 Police Blotter
97 Service Directory
111 Classified

This issue is dedicated to the memory of David Willmott.

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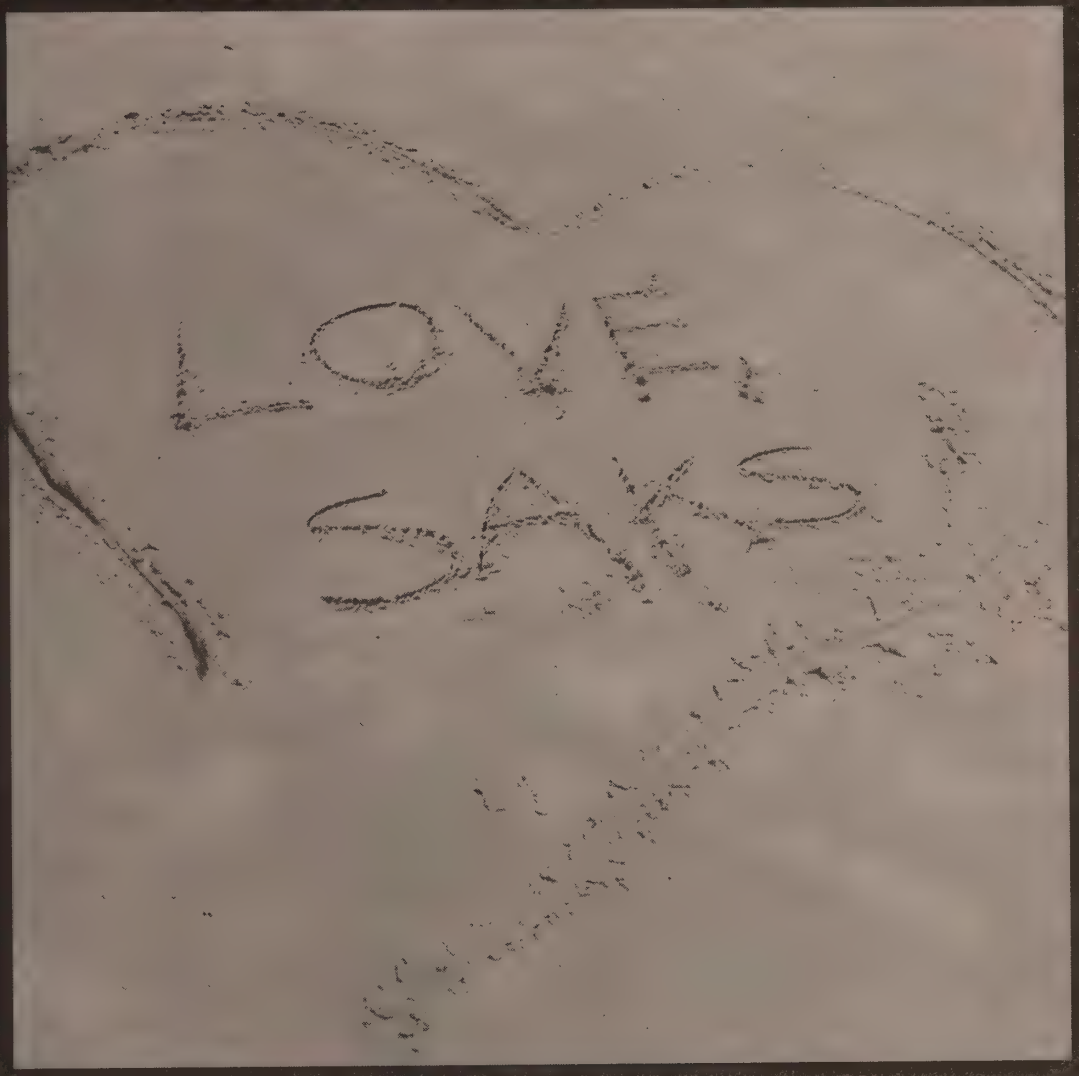

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Chateau Pavie is one of the most prestigious St. Emilion properties in all of Bordeaux. Their rosé is produced from the younger vines of Cabernet Franc and Merlot. Quite a serious rose, especially for the price. *(93045)*

Domaine Ott Rose "Chateau Romassan"Clair de Noirs 2007

$29⁹⁵ $359⁴⁰

From the Cote d'Azur in Provence comes France's most famous rose. This gorgeously dry rose is distinguished by its amazingly creamy and velvety smooth texture. A delicious blend of Mourvedre, Grenache and Cinsault. It is both fruity and spicy with wonderful apricot and grapefruit flavors. *(A0729)*

Domaine Houchart St. Victoire Rose 2008

$15⁹⁵ $191⁴⁰

The wine, from Jerome Quiot, Chateauneuf superstar, is a beautiful light pink color with lovely flavors of strawberry, raspberry, white peach and hints of almond with a certain minerality that comes from the terroir. The silky texture and wonderful body make this perfect for spring/ summer. A blend of Grenache, Mourvedre, Syrah and Cinsault that coats the palate with flavor and length. *(A0876)*

Domaine du Pere Caboche Vaucluse Rose VDP 2008

$8⁹⁵ $107⁴⁰

This fine Chateauneuf du Pape estate, which dates from the mid 17th century, owns and farms some superb properties producing Cotes du Rhone as well as their heavenly Chateauneuf. This delicious rose is blended from typical Cotes du Rhone varietals (Cinsault, Grenache and Syrah). Full-bodied with fresh crisp strawberry and raspberry flavors. Refreshing acidity with a hint of lemon and a touch of spiciness in the finish. *(A0945)*

Wild Rock Vin Gris Rose (Hawkes Bay) 2008

$14⁹⁵ $179⁴⁰

This is the first rose that we have offered from New Zealand and it's delicious. A blend of lightly pressed merlot, malbec, syrah and pinot noir. After crushing the skins are removed and the wine is fermented as a white wine. This French winemaking tradition produces a fresh, clean, dry Rose that has flavors of strawberries and wild berries. *(A0913)*

Castello di Ama Rosato [Rose] (Italy) 2008

$14⁹⁵ $179⁴⁰

The vineyards for the "Rosato" (Rose) are the same as those that yield their superb Chianti Classico. This Sangiovese rose wine is in character much closer to a young red than to a white. In addition, the capacity to please the palate typical of wines obtained from properly matured Sangiovese and the elegance of its aromas ensure that this Rosato will be accessible a few months after release. *(A1546)*

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Lenz wines presented by
Winemaker Eric Fry

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Heirloom Tomato, Watermelon & Catapano Farms Goat Feta Salad
Grilled North Fork Farm Stand Vegetable Salad
Grilled Yellow Fin Tuna with Soy & Sesame
Grilled Marinated Skirt Steak with Chimichurri
Grilled Marinated Chicken Breast
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Reverse Thread Tour...

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

NEVILLE BROTHERS & DR. JOHN & THE LOWER 911

Mardi Gras Mambo...

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

LOUIS CK

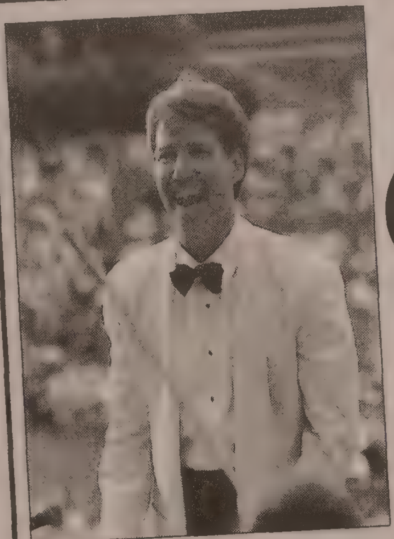
The Hilarious Tour...

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

BRIAN STOKES MITCHELL

Impossible Dreams Do Come True...

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5



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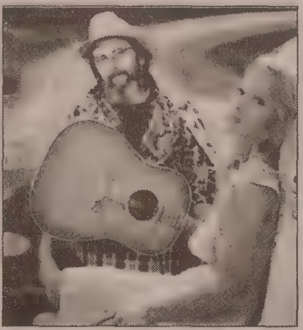

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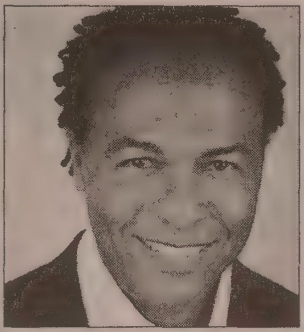

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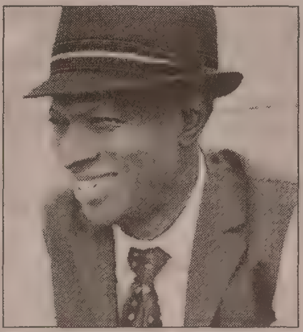
Ghostbusters!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24



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There's still room – don't miss out on this marvelous tour! - Saratoga Springs – 'Racing at its Best' – 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tues., Aug. 30th-Sept. 1st – $605 pp./do. – "Watch the races from the rail and feel the pounding hooves as the horses round the clubhouse turn." – One of the oldest and most charming horse racing tracks in the country, a day at Saratoga Race Course is not to be missed. This tour also offers admission to the National Museum of Racing and stupendous National Museum of Dance. Lunch will be at the Paddock Tent adjacent to Saratoga's picturesque saddling area. While dining, enjoy an unobstructed view of the thoroughbreds and jockeys preparing to race. SF

"Lion King" – Wed., Sept. 9th – $99 pp. – 8 p.m. performance – The Lion King is a visual feast. Based on the hit Disney animated feature, the familiar score from the film, including "Circle of Life" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" is augmented with several additional African-style songs. Orchestra tickets. Note: No meals are included in this tour, but there will be ample time to pick up something to eat prior to the show. SF

Boothbay Harbor, Maine – Lobster Bake – 4-Day Tour – Sun.–Wed., Sept. 13th-16th – $595 pp./do. – Superb ambiance and beautiful scenery make up the enchantment of Boothbay Harbor, Maine. You will come to appreciate why this tour is among the most frequented of all our tours. Tour Ocean Point, take a harbor cruise, enjoy a genuine New England Clambake featuring two lobsters and all the fixings. You'll also take a guided tour of Camden, Maine with a stop at the Wyeth Center and on the way home make a stop at L.L. Bean in Freeport, ME where you will have free time to sightsee, shop and have lunch on your own. SF

Lancaster, PA – Whoopie Pie Festival and More – 3-Day Tour – Fri.-Sun. Sept. 18th-20th - $450 pp./do. – Visit the National Christmas Center, Kitchen Kettle Village's special "7 Sweets & Sours Fest", have a guided Farmlands Tour through the beautiful countryside (learning about the local Amish) and join the fun at the Annual Whoopie Pie Festival! According to Amish legend, when children would find these treats in their lunch bags, they would shout "Whoopie!" SF

Pennsylvania National Quilt Extravaganza – Oaks, PA – Sat., Sept. 19th – $95 per person – This Quilt Extravaganza is the largest and most prominent quilting arts event in the Northeast all under one roof. There's a quilt competition featuring entries from throughout the nation, exhibits offering over 600 quilts and garments, as well as more than 200 vendor booths offering completed quilts and garments and supplies and equipment used in making them. Quilter and home sewers will delight in this tour! NF

Ocean City, Maryland Sampler – 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tues., Sept. 20th-22nd - $521 pp./do. - Visit a very beautiful area of our country, stay at a wonderful hotel with three swimming pools (one indoor), sightsee, cruise, eat, shop and just have a wonderful time. You will tour Assateague's Famous "Home of the Wild Ponies" & take an eco-cruise around the bay, ferry to Cape May and see the Physick Estate Mansion & Carriage House and more. This is a great tour, so save the date and make your reservations! NF

Cape Cod & The Island of Martha's Vineyard – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., Sept. 27th-30th - $725 pp./do. – Eat well, sleep well and have an all-around great time on one of our most popular adventures. You will take a guided tour of Hyannis, ride the high speed ferry to Martha's Vineyard and get a guided tour of this beautiful island. In addition you will take a guided tour of Cape Cod's Route 6A, Chatham and Provincetown, and visit the famous Battleship Cove. SF

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Ballet and More – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., Oct. 3rd-4th – $415 pp./do. – The opportunity to see two great performances is amazing! Enjoy the world famous Boston Symphony Orchestra. (This program includes Beethoven, Carter, Debussy, Williams and Ravel.) You will also attend an elegant performance of Maina Gielgud's production of the ballet, "Giselle". Long after you leave the Opera House, this ballet will still be with you. No trip to Boston would be complete without a fun ride on the Boston Ducks tour! SF

Niagara Falls & Toronto – 4-Day Tour – Mon.-Thurs., Oct. 5th-8th - $745 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney does the planning and the driving – what more could you ask for. This tour has so much to offer you for an exhilarating experience. In addition to fine dining, you'll have tours, ride the Maid of the Mist, tour Toronto for sightseeing and shopping, go on a Toronto Harbor Cruise and more. A PASSPORT, ENHANCED DRIVER'S LICENSE OR PASSPORT CARD WILL BE REQUIRED. SF

World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., Oct. 10th – $145 pp. – We are going on another dinner cruise this fall! – Take a three hour voyage to enchantment where you can indulge in sumptuous cuisine, dance to delightful music and enjoy gracious and attentive service against the dramatic, ever-changing panorama of the world's premier skyline. You will have a four-course dinner prepared fresh aboard the ship! SF

Lake George, New York – 3-Day Tour in the Adirondacks – Sun.-Tues. – Oct. 18th-20th – $369 pp/do. – This tour offers you some of the most stunning scenic views in New York State! Join us for an extremely enjoyable trip where you can have some lovely experiences and good food. Tour Saratoga Springs and Lake Placid with a local guide and take a scenic cruise on board the Minnie Ha Ha. There is more in store for you on this wonderful excursion, so make your reservations soon! SF

Harvest Time in Vermont – 2-Day Tour – Sun.-Mon., Oct. 25th-26th - $299 pp./do. - This lovely, unique tour will captivate you as you travel through the beautiful New England scenery. Apples and apple cider, pies, quaint shops, crafts, wine & cheese, good food and lots of fun await you. Don't get left behind on this wonderful overnight! For the ladies - Trained chefs will give a demonstration for preparing holiday feasts & desserts. For the men – There will be a seminar on the making of Vermont beers and ales, along with a tasting! SF

Murder Mystery Weekend at the Montauk Manor – 3-Day Tour – Fri.-Sun. Oct. 30th-Nov. 1st –$470 pp/do (w/transportation) $440 pp/do (w/out transportation) – (Single, Triple & Quad rooms also available) – Just a few miles East of The Hamptons you will find the magnificent "Montauk Manor, overlooking Gardiner's Bay & Block Island Sound. It provides the perfect setting for unparalleled sunsets and relaxation. But we're pretty sure that on this one weekend, it won't be quite the restful place it normally is…! Prepare for a unique and unforgettable experience that will put you smack dab in the middle of a homicide investigation. Call for package details. You are in for a murderous good time! SF

SHOW TOURS INCLUDE* – *Lunch or dinner (unless otherwise indicated), a Hampton Jitney professional driver, tour escort and deluxe round-trip transportation. Call for complete package details.

Hampton Jitney

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Relax at Gurney's for the day...

Reserve an eastbound Hampton Jitney to Montauk Mon thru Thur (8am or 9am), and spend your day relaxing on the beach at Gurney's Inn & Spa.*

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For only $110 this package includes:

- Hampton Jitney Round-trip transportation and private van to/from Gurney's
- Lounge chairs, umbrellas & beach towels at the beach.
- Spa facilities including locker, shower shoes & towel, King size indoor Sea Water heated swimming pool, Finnish Rock Sauna, Russian Steam Room, Sea Water Roman Bath, Swiss Shower, and State of the Art Fitness Center.

* the time listed is from our 40th street stop, passengers may also load at other HJ stops. A credit card is required for reservation.

NF *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

SF *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a $15 per person service charge.

Through our online website reservation and Value Pack order system, Hampton Jitney is open 24 hours a day for information & reservations. Make your travel reservations quickly and accurately, then place a secure order for your Value Pack Ticket Book.

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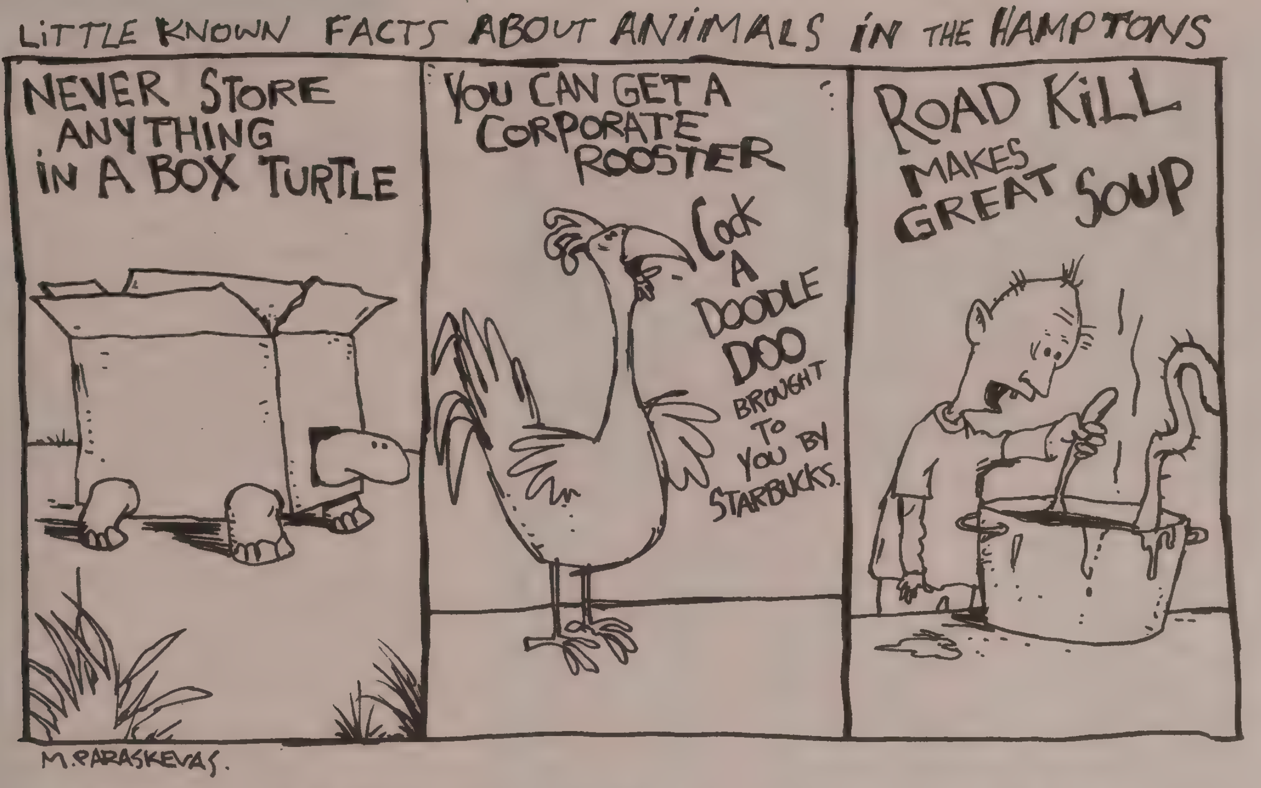
LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT ANIMALS IN THE HAMPTONS
NEVER STORE ANYTHING IN A BOX TURTLE
YOU CAN GET A CORPORATE ROOSTER
Cock A DOODLE DOO BROUGHT TO YOU BY STARBUCKS.
ROAD KILL MAKES GREAT SOUP
M.PARASKEVAS.

Saving Something

Birds, Bees and Whom Humans Choose to Save in the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

Here is how the authorities here on the eastern end of Long Island have chosen to deal with encounters between human beings and various other living things on this planet.

Endangered Eastern Box Turtles: These turtles wander the landscape, foraging for food such as berries, bugs, grasses and plants. To protect them, signs have been put up along various roads where these turtles tend to cross, advising the turtles that this is an ok place to cross and at the same time advising people to be on the lookout for them so they don't squash the turtles under the wheels of their cars. At other times and at other places along our roads, they are on their own, both groups.

Endangered Spotted Tiger Salamanders: During the mating season, herds of endangered spotted tiger salamanders migrate to local lakes and ponds to perform their mating rituals. To facilitate this, through various woods and across certain trails and roads, the local authorities sometimes construct pathways bordered by one-foot tall tin walls to guide them on their way as they head for their nights of passionate bliss. Messing with these "roadways" is against the law during the two-week migration period.

Dogs: Whether mixed breeds or thoroughbreds, all that comes out the back end of a dog in public is to be cleaned up by the dogs' owners using little plastic baggies. If you don't have one, you can get one free from metal dispensers at the entrance to certain beaches. The fact that what comes out of the back end of other creatures, such as piping plovers, tiger salamanders and box turtles is not required to be bagged is a distinction that escapes many otherwise cheerful dog owners. As for the front end of all dogs, owners are to leash their dogs on the straight and narrow, and are to give them a little tug if they start to bother or bite anybody.

> Cats, raccoons, skunks and squirrels have been assigned no rights whatsoever to live.

Roosters: In some communities, owning a rooster closer than a certain number of feet from a neighbor is forbidden since roosters are known to crow madly when dawn breaks. In other communities, that is perfectly all right.

Deer: In East Hampton, a program to keep deer from running out into the road to kill themselves by crashing into cars was put into effect on Steven Hands Path recently. The program consists of rows of reflectors on metal stakes placed along the side of the road in such a way that deer see the reflections of approaching cars and thus flee in terror.

(continued on page 26)

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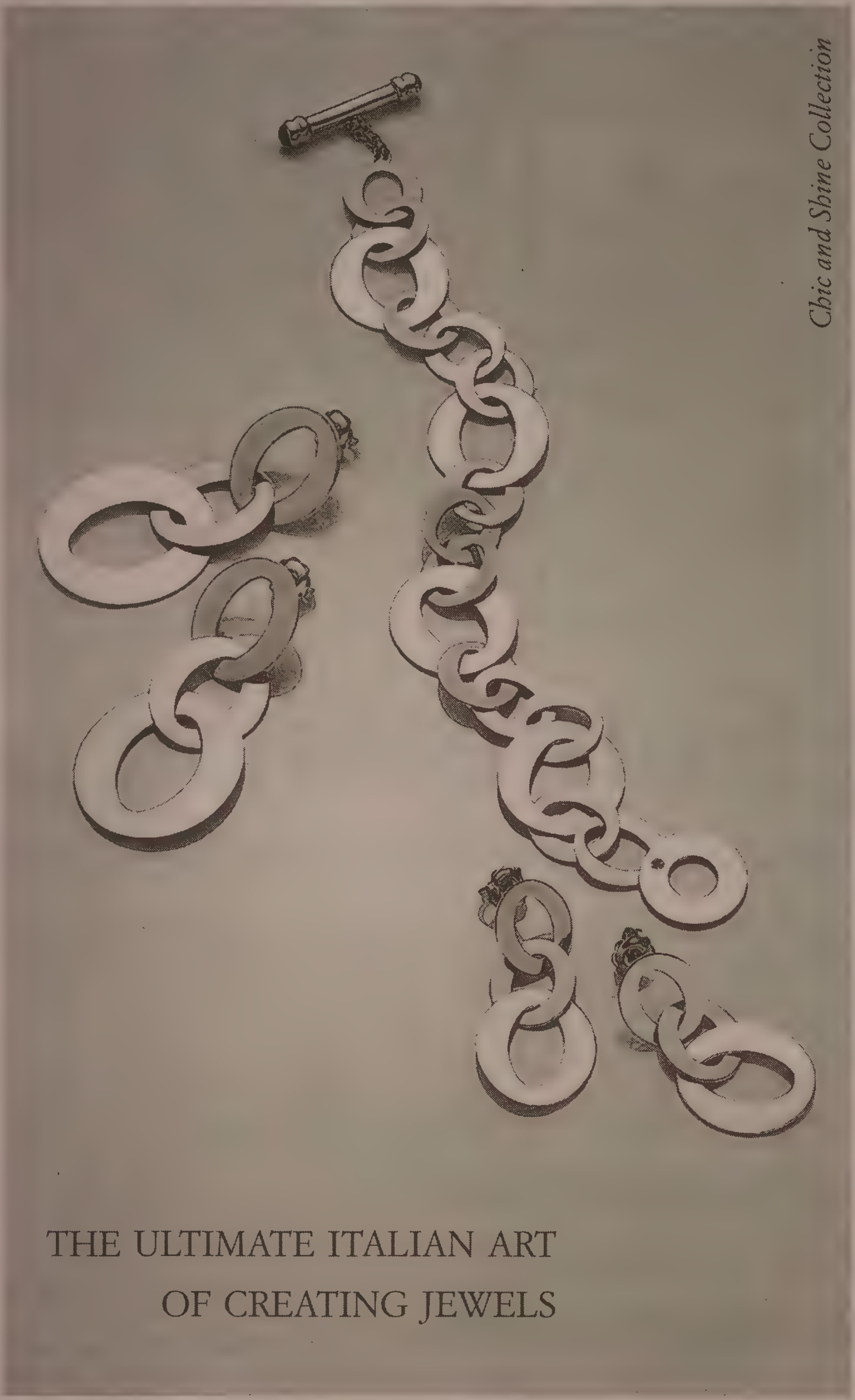

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

George Guldi of Westhampton Beach, under indictment but running for the County Legislature, has won the coin toss to have his name first on the ballot this November. He runs as a Democrat. The incumbent, **Jay Schneiderman**, runs as a Republican, a Conservative and an Independent. "That's not all I am going to win," Guldi said after learning of his coin toss victory. He was apparently referring to the 110 count indictment against him, where a victory might be more important in the long run.

* * *

Over 100 authors greeted readers and signed books at Authors Night at the East Hampton Library, including **Barbara Walters**, **Nelson DeMille**, **Stuart Woods**, **A.M. Homes**, **Robert Caro**, **Billy Collins**, **Steven Gaines** and **Dan Rattiner**. **Alec Baldwin**, **Candace Bushnell** and **Jay McInerney** hosted.

* * *

East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** hits the small screen this fall in a cameo appearance on HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm," and as the first guest on "The Jay Leno Show" on September 14.

* * *

"Real Housewives of New York City" star **Kelly Killoren Bensimon** attended the Fifth Annual Great Chefs Dinner at the Hayground School benefiting the school's Jeff Salaway Scholarship fund.

* * *

Ashton Kutcher and **Anne Heche** were in town to attend the premiere of their new movie, *Spread*, at the East Hampton theater. Guests including **Demi Moore**, **Leighton Meester**, **Alec Baldwin** and **Mischa Barton**. They all attended an after-party at Lily Pond, where **Philippe Chow** served as chef.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Christie Brinkley** received the first Spirit of Family Award at the Einstein Medical College's Family Day held at the Ross School in Bridgehampton. Guests included **Elie Tahari**, **Judith Ripka** and **Campion Platt**.

* * *

Michael J. Fox spoke to a sold-out crowd at the Quogue Library about *Always Looking Up: The Adventures of an Incurable Optimist*, his memoir of the last decade.

* * *

Designer **Tory Burch**'s proposed plan to tear down her $22.5 million Southampton house and build a new one has been approved. Town officials gave the go-ahead after her architect agreed to preserve the neighbor's ocean views by lowering the new home's height by three and a half feet.

(continued on page 43)

Looking Older Than You Really Are... Because You're Losing Your Hair

Restore your youthful look with the only permanent solution for thinning hair and baldness... the inidividual hair follicle transplantation method. This technique ensures a natural appearance, and helps restore that youthful look you enjoyed 10-15 years ago.

Before

The premiere surgeon on the East End to perform this procedure and restore that more youthful head of hair is Paul Kelly MD, FACS of Hampton Hair Restoration.

He is a member of the International Society of Hair Replacement Surgery (ISHRS), a Boarded Facial Plastic Surgeon and an experienced reconstructive surgeon.

After

The procedure itself is done in the office under local anesthetic. Individual hair follicles are posistioned in such a way as to reconstruct the frontal hairline, The hairline is carefully designed to take into account future hair loss predictions and expectations for permanent hairline stability. The number of sessions needed is dependent on the amount of density of the hair in the lower scalp - which is the donor area for replacement hair grafts.

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1195229

Hampton Jitney Summer 2009 Schedule *Effective Thurs., July 9 through Wed., September 23, 2009*

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri Sat & Mon	7 Days	[illegible]	A [illegible] Sat	Q 7 Days	A Mon thru Fri Sat Only	[illegible]	A Ⓣ W Mon Only	7 Days	Days	A Sun thru Fri	Days	Days	A Ⓣ Sat [illegible] Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A 7 Days	7 Days	Ⓣ W Sun Only	■ 7 Days	A Ⓣ W Sun & Mon	W Sun Only	7 Days	W [illegible] Only	B W Sun Only	W 7 Days	A W Sun & Mon	W Sun & Mon	W Sun Only
DEPARTING Montauk			[illegible]	—		—	[illegible]	—	[illegible]		—	[illegible]		[illegible]	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:00	7:45	—	9:30	10:30
Napeague		—	[illegible]	—		—	[illegible]	—	[illegible]		—	[illegible]	—	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:05	7:50	—	9:35	10:35
Amagansett		[illegible]	[illegible]	—		6:20	[illegible]	7:20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	7:20	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:50
East Hampton	—		[illegible]	—	[illegible]	6:30	[illegible]	7:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	9:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:15	9:15	10:00	11:00
Wainscott			[illegible]	—		6:35	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	9:50	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05		8:20	—	10:05	11:05
Sag Harbor	—	—		—		—		[illegible]	[illegible]	—	—	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—		8:15	—	10:00	—
Bridgehampton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	6:45	[illegible]	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:05		4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15		8:30	9:30	10:15	11:15
Water Mill				—	[illegible]	6:50	[illegible]	7:50	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:05	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20		8:35	9:35	10:20	11:20
Southampton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5:20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:15•	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30		8:45	9:45	10:30	11:30
Manorville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			7:25•						[illegible]			12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	↓	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	↓	9:10	—	10:55	11:55
ARRIV. Airport Connection ✈	[illegible]	[illegible]		6:55	[illegible]	9:05		9:50	[illegible]		12:05	12:20	1:20	2:05	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midtown Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7:10	[illegible]	9:10	[illegible]	10:00		[illegible]	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:15	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	[illegible]	[illegible]

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	A Fri & Sat	[illegible]	A D Fri & Sat	[illegible]	A Mon thru Sat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	A Sun thru Fri	■	Ⓣ	B	[illegible]	A	■	Ⓣ	[illegible]	Ⓣ	B	♦	A Mon thru Sat	■	Ⓣ	A Ⓣ Thurs & Fri	[illegible]	A Thurs & Fri	[illegible]	Wed & Fri	7 Days	Ⓣ Fri, Sat & Sun
DEPARTING 86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex				[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]			12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00	—
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)				[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]			12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05	—
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)				[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]			12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10	—
40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)				[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]		12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30	12:30
Airport Connection ✈				[illegible]		9:50		[illegible]		12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	—	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50	12:50
ARRIVING Manorville				—		—		—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—		4:50‡	—	5:50‡	—	6:45‡	—		7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30		
Southampton				[illegible]		[illegible]	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30		5:20‡	6:00	6:20‡	6:45	7:10‡	7:30		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	[illegible]		[illegible]
Water Mill				[illegible]		[illegible]	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35		5:25‡	6:05	6:25‡	6:50	7:15‡	7:35		8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35			
Bridgehampton	8:15	9:15	10:15	[illegible]	11:15	[illegible]	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	—		5:35‡	6:15	6:35‡	—	7:25‡	7:45	[illegible]	8:15	8:45	9:15	—	[illegible]	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:45	2:45
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20 ■	4:50	↓	—	—	6:40 ■	7:05	—	7:50		—	—	9:20 ■	9:50	10:20	—	[illegible]	11:50 ■	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Wainscott	8:20	9:20	10:20	10:50	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	—	↓	5:40‡	—	6:40‡	—	7:30‡	—	↓	8:20	8:50	9:20	—	[illegible]	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:20	1:50	—
East Hampton				[illegible]		12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	—	4:50	5:50‡	6:30	6:50‡	—	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	11:30				
Amagansett				[illegible]		12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	—	5:00	6:00	6:40	7:00‡	—	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	11:40				
Napeague						—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	—	5:10	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	—	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55♦	—	9:55	—	—	—	—				
Montauk				[illegible]	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	5:20	6:20‡	7:00	7:20‡	—	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00♦	—	10:00	—	—	—	—				

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	Q 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	A Ⓣ W Sun Only	7 Days	W Sun & Mon	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIV. Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35Q	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon & Sat	[illegible]	[illegible]	Days	7 Days	Ⓣ [illegible]	A Ⓣ [illegible]	[illegible]	7 Days	Mon, Tu, Thurs, Fri, Sat	Sun & Wed
DEPARTING 86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection ✈	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV. Westhampton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1:50	3:50	6:10	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	[illegible]			1:55	3:55	6:15	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	[illegible]	[illegible]	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	[illegible]		12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:[illegible]

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
DEPARTING Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Water Mill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
ARRIV. Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	[illegible]

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
DEPARTING Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany Across from Gristedes	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St.	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. -	4:35
Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. - East side of 1st Ave. (between 16th & 17th)	4:50
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. -	4:55
ARRIVING Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Water Mill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:
- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

Trip Notes Select trips have letters or symbols above them. The following defines the codes.

A Ambassador Class Service Enjoy the ultimate in comfort – a full size coach with only half the seats [illegible]

B [illegible]

Q [illegible] are not available on these trips on Monday

[illegible] 42nd, 51st, 61st, 67th, 72nd, 79th & 85th

■ These trips do not include Sag Harbor en [illegible]

‡ [illegible]

♦ [illegible]

▼ [illegible]

W [illegible]

LW [illegible]

Ⓣ [illegible] harbor passengers will never be required to [illegible] Westhampton Line. These trips guarantee [illegible]

ON CERTAIN TRIPS, PASSENGERS MAY BE REQUIRED TO TRANSFER.

BLOCK ISLAND FERRY CONNECTION [illegible]

✈ Airport connections [illegible] Detailed information is located in the [illegible] the other side.

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David Willmott, 71

By Dan Rattiner

Dave Willmott, the publisher and editor of *Suffolk Life*, which he started in 1961, died last week.

Willmott founded the paper, built it to tremendous proportions and in its heyday, from about 1980 to 2005, delivered it to mailboxes and post office boxes throughout about two-thirds of Long Island, including the East End, in twice weekly editions of 535,000 copies. Based in Riverhead, it was a powerful force on Long Island, its influence only second to that of *Newsday*.

Willmott was born in Riverhead, the son of a gas station owner. He attended Becker Junior College and soon thereafter founded what he at first called *Central Suffolk Life*, out of a small storefront on Roanoke Avenue. The first editions had 12 pages and about 9,000 readers.

Willmott competed in the media mix of the East End just as I did in those years. But where in general the owners of the different media are kind of standoffish with one another, Willmott and I became friends. It came about because of a remarkable generosity that Willmott had toward me. I had started *Dan's Papers* the year before he started his paper. Yet, he was older than me. He considered me to be a younger brother. I thought of him as an older brother. Perhaps the fact that his focus was on politics and mine was on the summer visitors made that possible. But in my whole life, I have never met a man who was as generous as Dave was to me.

The first encounter I had with him came when there was a terrible newsprint shortage. The year was 1975 and one day my printer in Freeport told me that the following week he would not have the newsprint to print me. I didn't believe him. You'll get it from somewhere, I said. But he couldn't. On the day I had to go to the printer with the newspaper flats, I put them in the car and simply headed west with no idea of where I was going. I was, as a matter of fact, the only East End newspaper publisher who didn't have his own presses. The others, who were publishing year-around, did. But for me, focused on the summer, it made no sense. Earlier, as the shortage loomed, I had also approached every other publisher to ask if they could share newsprint. They could or would not, I was told. Some of them told me this frostily. But Dave told me he would share his.

"I saw this coming and squirreled a bunch away," he said. "If you've got no recourse, come to Riverhead. We'll take this wherever it goes for as long as it takes."

I got as far as Patchogue, making one call after another to commercial printers here and there with no further luck. One printer had paper, but the cost would be double if I wanted it. I cried. So I called Dave Willmott, blubbering into the phone.

"Come on over," he said. "No extra charge. Just pay whatever you pay now." Amazing. And so I did that.

In 1981, a tremendous hurricane blew through the Hamptons, knocking out power everywhere. It spared Riverhead though.

I had a production staff of eight by this time, a line of the first Macs and various other equipment. At this time, *Dan's Papers* consisted of editions in the Hamptons, Fire Island, Block Island, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. We had all these deadlines, and no power.

This time Dave actually called ME. "You okay?" he asked. I told him no. "Come on up," he said. "You can set up in our reception room. No charge."

We loaded all the equipment in the back of our three delivery trucks and off we went, reassembling everything in the *Suffolk Life* reception room, which was, in fact, larger than our production facilities. They had extension cords, coffee and donuts for us. We stayed two days.

What a remarkable man! Dave was a no holds barred investigative reporter whose beat was local politics. Once, when I received a death threat about something I wrote, I told David about it, asking if he had had such things.

"I get them all the time," he said. "I carry a piece in a shoulder holster."

I never did ask him to show it to me.

David had four children, prospered mightily and by 1990 had homes in Southampton and Palm Beach. We'd have lunch occasionally, my older brother and I.

In the summer of 2008, Dave closed *Suffolk Life* not so much because of the down economy, but because he had fallen into ill health. I called him one day to tell him if he needed me for anything I was there for him.

As a matter of fact, I told him, I had written a chapter about him I intended to include him in an upcoming book. I asked him if he had read *In the Hamptons*, which Random House published two months earlier and he said that he had. Each chapter was about a different person I had encountered over the years.

"I have written a sequel," I said. "And there is a chapter about you in the sequel."

It was in manuscript form, but I mailed him a copy of that chapter, which contained these two incidents and several others about him. He called back to say I didn't have to do that. I told him I did.

That book has now been sold and will appear next June as *In the Hamptons Too*. You can read the chapter about him in there if you get the book.

Dave Willmott leaves behind his longtime companion, Claire Swanik; a sister Margaret, who lives in Gresham, Ore.; sons David Jr., Jonathan and Michael; daughter Melissa and nine grandchildren.

I miss him.

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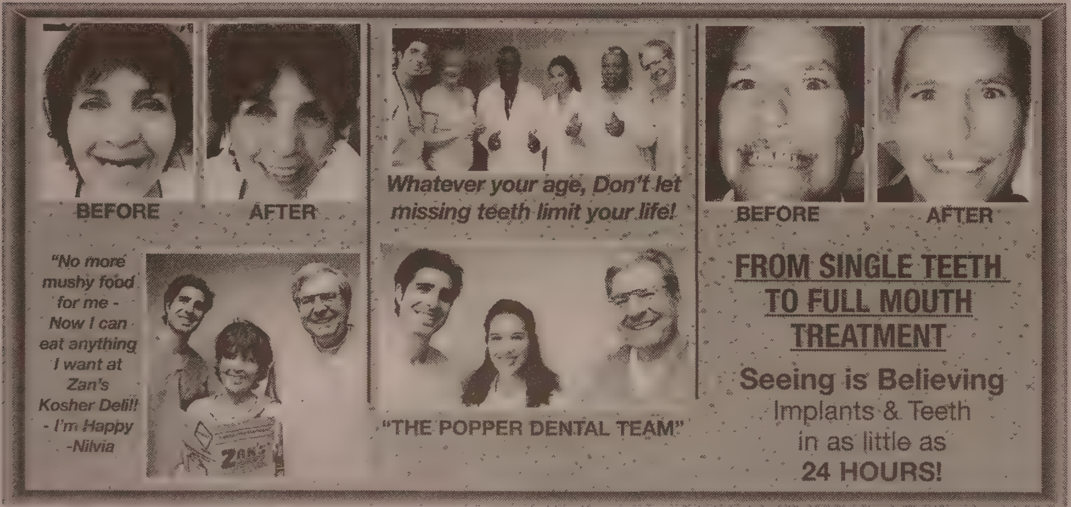
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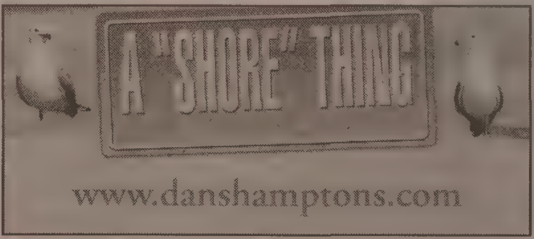

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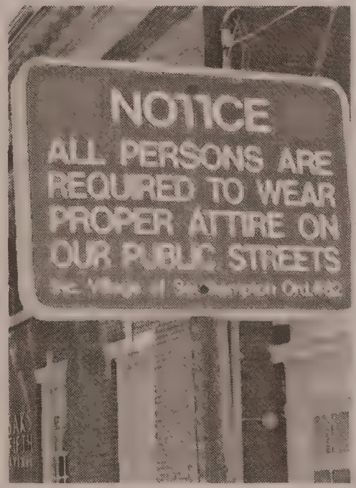

Tom Ratcliffe, III

Desperate Times

Southampton Historical Museum Bares it all to Raise the Funds

By Dan Rattiner

The 13 Trustees of the Southampton Historical Society posed nude (or almost nude) around their treasured Rogers Mansion last week for photographer Eric Stiffler to create a dramatic fundraising event. Their efforts will be published as a hot, hot, hot Southampton Historical Society calendar for the 12 months of 2010 in a blatant attempt to raise money. The women are all in their 30s, 40s and 50s. The public should lap them up.

Of course, if the Historical Society takes this dramatic step toward calendarhood, it will have admitted it has broken the law and will be subject to arrest.

The photographs consist of one woman up on the widow's walk looking longingly through her binoculars for her husband, who she ahopes to see coming through the jetties in faraway Sag Harbor home from a whaling trip. Another shot is of two women in the privet hedge, gossiping nude. Probably not illegal are nude photographs of a woman in the master bedroom of the mansion looking through her jewelry, or of another woman in a hot pink apron and stilettos, using an old iron press to do tablecloths in the laundry of the mansion. These are indoors. It's not illegal to walk around nude, or almost nude indoors in Southampton, but it certainly is illegal to do so outdoors.

I am, of course, referring to the Southampton Dress Code Ordinance. Everybody knows about it. Its existence is posted on signs at the entryways to the Village of Southampton, on North Main Street, North Sea Road and Hampton Road. A photograph of one of these signs is above.

The law says, basically, that no person in the Village of Southampton shall walk around in public without being covered by clothes that extend from just above the aureole to halfway between the knee and the hip. You may not know what an aureole is, so I will tell you, but I assure you that the police department is quite familiar with this part of the body in their law enforcement activities that encompass it. It is the part of the nipple surrounding the teat and is generally a darker color than the rest of a person's skin.

There is an exception to this rule. If you are on the beach, or within 100 yards of the beach, you are exempt from this rule. The reason is

(continued on next page)

DOGS, KITES, KIDS, JUDGING AND TONS OF FUN

By Dan Rattiner

Most weekends in the Hamptons seem to have a theme. Over Memorial Day weekend there are parades for our soldiers. Over Fourth of July weekend there are fireworks and celebrations for our country. The theme for just before Labor Day is all about horses. And the theme for the weekend of August 22-24, the weekend coming up, is for kids.

There are two huge kids events on this weekend. The first is The First Annual Family Fido Festival at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton on Saturday from 11-3. Bring your dogs. Dress them up. Let them show their stuff. Win ribbons in 15 categories.

The second is the 38th Annual *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly. It takes place at Sagaponack Main Beach on Sunday, August 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. Bring your kids, a beach blanket and some kites, but leave your dog at home. You can win awards in more than 25 categories.

The first of these events, the Family Fido Festival, benefits the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center. Admission is $25 adults, $15 for kids, $10 for doggies and children under two are free. For that you get a whole lot.

The event will occupy practically the whole school campus. Kids will enjoyart projects, jugglers, face painters, Muppet characters from "Sesame Street," Flying Disc Dogs and, for lucky older kids, the chance to fly through the air on a trapeze. Live, interactive music will be presented throughout the day—Sandpiper Music Together for the youngest, the Escola de Samba BOOM from Sagg Main Beach and, to wrap it all up, the sizzling Hot 8 New Orleans Brass Band. Food and drink will be supplied by Annie's Organic Café and Market, Isbre, Gloria of the Hamptons, Provisions, Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs, Foody's, the Hampton Coffee

(continued on page 28)

Desperate

(continued from previous page)

obvious. You have got to get to your car. And that is it.

The fine for the display of skin between the aureole and midway between the hip and the thigh is $150. So, unless you want to take your chances, do not walk around Southampton in a bikini. I might note that this ordinance, which was created nearly 100 years ago, does not differentiate between a male or a female. Keep your shirt on.

Not many people remember what Southamptons was like during the first half of the 20th century—in fact through right about to 1970.

Southampton in the summertime was a hotbed of ice cold, iron willed WASPS. Their culture, which was churchgoing and formal, was the order of the day down at the ocean beach, in the "estate" section of town and throughout the downtown. The Incorporated Village, where this modesty law is in effect, does not extend into Shinnecock, Water Mill nor North Sea. Those were outlying areas. You were welcome to do what you wanted there. But the Village, as strictly defined by its boundaries—and where the signs are warning you to behave—was the center of this world, and this world was controlled by the wealthy summerpeople from Park Avenue and Fifth Avenue in Manhattan. The word they used to describe people walking around in bathing suits was "shocking." And they did not want it in their town.

I might note that the one sin allowed by this community back then—in fact it was a sin celebrated—was drinking. Drinking began as soon as you woke up and put on your sports jacket. It was usually a morning Scotch. There was more at 10 a.m., still more at lunch and it went on and on extending far into the night. *The Southampton Press* back then had a slogan at the top of its front page that read "Southampton—the Queen of America's Watering Places." It was not referring to the ocean.

I might add that although most people might not remember the early days of this, most people WILL remember a woman named Nina Murray. She owned a clothing shop on Jobs Lane, and right through to the 1990s, when she finally died, objected in letters to the editor of various newspapers about all sorts of "shocking" behavior that she was forced to endure at her shop, from camera toting tourists shouting to one another, to women in bikinis, to people in bathing suits "without even the thinnest of wraps," to people, mostly parents and children, eating on the street. She was quite a gal, Nina Murray was. I sold advertising to her — or tried to. She put me in a dilemma once when she gave me a stern lecture about a proposed new restaurant that was coming to Jobs Lane. "There should be NO restaurants on Jobs Lane," she said. "There aren't any now. We don't need to have crowds of restaurant customers ballyhooing all through the night here. It will change the character of Jobs Lane. It's already bad enough just having all these people walking up and down, completely ignoring decency and decorum. This is a lane for peace and quiet."

The restaurant being approved, the first Jobs Lane restaurant, was midway down the lane, just past the Parrish. It was called The Sherlock Holmes. And it had already bought a schedule of advertising in *Dan's Papers*. It is where The Le Chef is today.

And so, today, we eagerly await the calendar of the Southampton Historical Society. If it had all been done indoors at the Rogers Mansion, which it was not, then it would be entirely legal. Even WASPS can get naked or almost naked in their homes. They did bathe, for example, and frequently.

But another thought looms: I have seen rock stars talk about their drug use, even show pictures of themselves sniffing drugs, so there is no doubt about it. But arrest them for photographs? Rock stars do not get arrested over a photograph. Photographs can be doctored.

Will Southampton Village honor that concept? We will just have to wait and see.

In the meantime, support the Southampton Historical Museum. Its main campus is on Meetinghouse Lane, just 100 yards from the corner of Jobs Lane and Main Street. It owns five properties, which include the Pelletreau Shop on Main Street, the newly purchased White House on Jagger Lane, the 1738 Sayres barn, which is in need of repair, and the 1630 Halsey House, which is also in need of repair—thus the nude calendar to raise the money.

On the weekend of August 22-24, come to the Shecky's Girl's Day Fair where about 60 vendors sell their jewelry, clothing and other items to raise money for the Museum. And next May, 2010, the museum trustees will hold for the first time in a long time a Historic House Tour. They are planning for it now. With their clothes on.

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The starting lineup, Artists and Writers

Mort Zuckerman, Dan Rattiner

Jean Reno, James Lipton

Photos by Tom W. Ratcliffe, III

Bert Sugar

Trakis, Singer, Bello & Baldwin

Hilford

Villa scores winning run

Lupica, Clohessy

Artists 11, Writers 12

The Greatest Baseball Game Ever Played in the Hamptons, Maybe

By Dan Rattiner

The annual Artists-Writers Softball game was contested this past Sunday on the ballfield in Herrick Park behind the Waldbaum's Supermarket in East Hampton. It was the 61st meeting of these two sides. Harry Truman was President when the first of these games was played. It has become the signature event in August every year here in the Hamptons. And those who play, prominent artists on one side and writers on the other—and always a sprinkling of celebrities—have come to think of one each other as family. Most of us don't see one another except for this one event every year. We mourn those who have passed since last year. We applaud the new sluggers who appear on the scene. Though it is played to benefit three charities and it is a hard fought event, it is, in the family sense, an emotional outing. Indeed, this was probably the most emotional of these outings ever. Neither team was willing to give the game up. As the lead switched back and forth, there was one spectacular defensive play after another—a leaping dive into the dirt, a tumbling catch—to keep the game from getting out of hand. The game went into extra innings. As the main umpire of this game for the last 36 years, I have never seen anything like it.

Before the game started—as it does every year—there are all sorts of ceremonies. There is the singing of the National Anthem, the speeches and the one-minute silence for those who have passed in the last year. This year the silence was for super agent Sam Cohen, artist Billy Hoffman and architect Charles Gwathmey. There was also, for the first time, a home run hitting competition before the game, and it was here that one could see why, during the last 10 years, that the Artists have almost always won the game. The Artists have presented a very formidable offense in the muscular presence of Greg Bello, John Longmire, Jeff Meizlik, Alec Baldwin and Tom Clohessi. For the Writers, the big sluggers in recent years have been Bill Collage and Rick Leventhal. Although Collage won the home run hitting competition before the game, the others came

(continued on page 46)

SERENITY AT COOPER'S BEACH, AND LOBSTERS TOO

By Dan Rattiner

I got a call from a woman in Southampton the other day inviting me to a beachfront lobster bake at the public beach pavilion, called Cooper's Beach, in that town.

"We have the concession there this summer," the woman told me. "And we've expanded the menu. We'd like you to come to be our guest and write about it. Any Friday or Saturday night."

I often get such invitations and sometimes, if I think I have a story important enough, I take the people up on the offer. I did this time.

Cooper's Beach is one of the two beaches in the Hamptons that is on Dr. Steven Leatherman's top beaches in the world, the be-all and end-all in beach ratings. It ranks ahead of Main Beach in East Hampton, as it has annually for the past 10 years. But it is not because of the beach pavilion there.

East Hampton Main Beach has for nearly a century had a grand beach pavilion 200 feet long. It has lockers and cabanas, a lunch, ice cream and drink concession you enter through two banging screen doors and a wonderful covered sitting area with a dozen tables and a few benches just for sitting on and looking out at the surf. Made of cedar shingle it looks exactly like a turn of the century beach pavilion because it is. (Twenty years ago, because it had gotten old, it was torn down and rebuilt exactly the same. Remarkable.)

Cooper's Beach, on the other hand, has a small 60 foot long boxy building that, until 1990, had just a small wooden walkway in front of it running parallel to the sea. It was just where the lifeguard stuff was stored. Also, there were two bathrooms. That was it. Not much. However, something very dramatic happened to it in 1990, and it was for that reason I wanted to go back down there.

The wealthy summer people in Southampton

(continued on page 44)

Saving

(continued from page 19)

(Motorists do not see these reflections.) Thus human commerce and transportation goes on. The program has been such a success that it is being expanded to Long Lane.

Deer #2: It is legal to build eight-foot high wire fences to keep deer from jumping high enough to get at their favorite food, which is your landscaping. Deer should know better than to try that. But they don't. They should stick to eating the berries and bushes in the woods where there is no fencing.

European fragmites: Massive infestations of a particular kind of thick reed known as European fragmites now grow in wetlands in America and are in the news for shouldering out the native species. They also grow so thick as to be impenetrable. They are therefore often viciously hacked to death by machete wielding workmen whenever they grow where they might block the water view of the waterfront property owners who live adjacent. Recent infestations have been hacked out from such places as Sagg Pond, Georgica Pond and Water Mill Pond.

Cats, raccoons, squirrels, ferrets, skunks: These common small animals have been assigned no rights whatsoever to live. If they try to cross the road and are run over, it is just too bad. On the other hand, their remains stay in the road only until one of the team of Town Highway Department Roadkill Removers shows up with a shovel and a pail.

Algae blooms in Wetlands: Disgusting messes of algae, caused by chemical poisons and fertilizers put into landscaping, is netted and scooped up and killed wherever it shows up. In East Hampton Town Pond, local baymen are assigned the job of coming down there with flashlights late at night to clean this stuff up so the local populace don't have to see it during the day. It is a real mess.

Killer white sharks: Harming a killer white shark while bathing in the ocean is now not only against the law, but considered a serious crime because these animals are now endangered. If one looks like it will attack you in the water, just swim away. If it does attack you, just relax. Fighting back can get you a jail sentence.

Harp seals: These aquatic creatures sometimes wiggle their way up onto the sand by using their flippers and pushing themselves from side to side. They are not endangered creatures, but if one of them gives you a nasty bite for getting too close, it is not covered by the Town medical insurance policies.

Dolphins: These creatures are just so cute. Doing anything to them other than cheering them on, talking to them lovingly or laughing at their antics can get you a jail sentence.

Endangered piping plovers: These cute little birds that skitter around on the beach every day are to the citizens of the Hamptons what sacred cows are to the citizens of India. Don't touch it, don't go near them, and if one comes toward you, get out of the way. Plovers are protected by fences and little signs warning people to stay away while they procreate and raise their young in nests on the beach. In recent years, after it was discovered that a piping plover had been crushed under the wheel of a fisherman's four-wheel drive vehicle, law enforcement stepped in to construct snow fences leading from the back of the beach down into the ocean to prevent four-wheel drive vehicles from going to where they are nesting. These laws are being enforced by Kevlar vest wearing police officers driving four-wheel drive police vehicles up and down the beach in search of fishermen driving four-wheel drive vehicles up and down the beach.

Geese: Humans have a very ambivalent relationship with geese. On some days it is legal to shoot them and on other days it is illegal to shoot them. Check which day it is and then check with the authorities as to what the law is for that day.

Anything with Five Legs or More: It is perfectly okay to kill, swat, crush, trample or poison anything with five legs or more any day of the year, no exceptions and no questions asked. If you decide NOT to swat, crush, trample or poison something with five legs or more, it is not illegal, however, it is frowned upon.

Elephants: It is perfectly okay to teach an elephant tricks, such as standing on his hind legs and waving his trunk high in the air, so long as you do it in private. It is legal to show off this behavior in the Town of East Hampton and on the Shinnecock Reservation, but it is illegal to show it off in the Town of Southampton.

Human beings: Human beings have known for the last 30 years that they are increasingly endangering themselves by throwing all the carbon effluent that results from running civilization up into the atmosphere. The planet is overheating. Apparently it is just too much fun to run all their gadgets and cars and engines and toys to do anything about it.

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TJ Clemente

Fusing Past & Future

East Hampton Town Hall Historic Buildings Near Completion

By T.J. Clemente

Over at the East Hampton's Supervisor's office, the enthusiasm is growing daily for the completion of the historical houses that were moved in the spring of 2008 from Adelaide de Menil and Ted Carpenter's estate to the property in front of East Hampton Town Hall. With the atrium glass now in place and the brick walk ways near completion, all is thumbs up according to Lynn Ryan at the Supervisor's office. She believes the project will be completed by early November; in fact the new town budget is taking into account the cost of the town government occupying the new space. Ryan repeated that people should come by and take a look because it's very beautiful—the interiors are turning out nicer than even she thought they would. Hopefully all will continue to go as smoothly.

Supervisor McGintee has taken a lot of heat for continuing this project despite the town's fiscal problems. Opponents in the past used the visual of the uncompleted project as a visual metaphor for the state of the town, and as a rationale from which to hurl insults at the Supervisor. But when completed, this project will be a showcase to America of what innovative thinking along with historic preservation can do to instill town pride. Next year when residents go to town meetings, to pick up beach stickers, file to lower their taxes, or inquire about town policy, the new surroundings will surely have an impact. Following is a summary of the historic buildings and how they soon will be utilized:

The Parsons' Barn is going to become the new Town Board Meeting Room, from which Town Board meetings will be broadcast. The other barn, now named the DeMenil-Carpenter Barn in honor of the patrons, will be used primarily for Town Board "work sessions," however, Ryan also believes that any public town meeting or similar event will be held in that space as well. The seating capacity will remain around 85, as it is in the present facility.

The Baker Barn is now being prepared to serve as the grand entrance to the complex, and the Peach House, serving as office space, will remain where it is, detached from the other buildings. There are also two sheds, one serving as a tourist information center, the other as a maintenance storage facility. Ryan said that, as of now the cost is projected to be about $6.2 million. Now that much of the exterior work is completed and the interiors are protected from the elements, the actual process of moving furniture and furnishings for the Town's attorney's office and finance department has begun.

(continued on page 34)

LEVY'S GAFFE & PROGRAM TO STIFLE BIAS CRIME

By T.J. Clemente

On the East End of Long Island, as well as across the nation, immigration is a hot button issue. Ironically, in the midst of the controversy, the flow of illegal workers entering the country has decreased due to the nation's economic downturn, according to government sources. However it's still a very emotional issue.

Illegal immigrants work as day laborers and restaurant kitchen staff members, and take short service and construction jobs. It's common knowledge that what feeds the situation, in part, is the greed of small contractors and business owners who take financial short cuts (including avoiding paying higher wages and payroll taxes), by using illegal workers, thus infuriating fellow blue collar workers who play by the rules and feel their job security is being threatened. Not to mention, contractors and small business owners who are in compliance with the rules are justly annoyed when they see jobs go to competitors who don't, and can thus undercut their bids.

On the East End, small contractors and small businesses like lawn and pool services, along with restaurants, make up a substantial percentage of the job market that feeds the problem. In addition, the number of immigrant children in the schools of families not paying school taxes (because many rent instead of own) increases as school taxes rise. The fact is that some of the public grammar schools on the East End have over 40% Hispanic enrollment, which has caused increased costs for bilingual education. This only fuels the flames of racisim.

With this as a backdrop, it's understandable how a comment made by Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy at a political "Roast" ignited a spark too close to the gun powder of this explosive issue. The Suffolk County Director of Communications, Dan Aug, said that, yes the County Executive did ask an attorney from

(continued on page 30)

Dogs, Kites, Kids

(continued from page 33)

Company and Citarella. Then, around 12:30, everyone will wander over to the bleachers surrounding a circular arena where the judging will take place.

At 1, the judging begins. The three judges, actress Mercedes Ruehl, writer Dan Rattiner of *Dan's Papers* and TV award winning children's cartoon creator Mitchell Kreigman, will sit under a tent next to the arena and watch the parade of dogs that come by one at a time in 15 separate categories. The call for entrants in each of the categories will happen sequentially. Master of Ceremonies will be Walker Vreeland of Morning Radio on WBEA, WEHM and WHBE.

Awards will be made for Worst Breath, Longest Tail, Longest Legs, Funniest Looking, Best Costume (dress your dog!), Best Howler, Look-a-Like, Best Trick, Longest Ears, Biggest Nose and several other categories to be named at a later date.

Parking at this event will be handled by valets. Just pull up, get out of the car and head off into this three-ring circus. Leave your cats, turtles, fish and goats home.

The next afternoon, Sunday, August 23, come to the longest running annual kids event in the Hamptons, the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly. Parking rules are suspended in the lot between 5 and 7, when this event takes place, but on the road leading to the lot, if you park there, be sure that all four wheels of your car are on the grass and not on the road, or you could get a ticket for obstructing the right of way.

Beginning at 5, the event gathers up steam as people arrive and launch their kites. Entertainment will be provided by the Jim Turner Band. There will be face painting, a caricaturist, lots of familiar cartoon characters from Mickey Mouse on down, and of course, the ocean and the beach to enjoy.

There is a flight controllers table set up, but don't try to register there. The event is free. It is not a benefit. It's just a whole lot of people flying kites on the beach for the fun of it, with everybody invited and certificates for prizes.

The judging begins at 5:45. Three judges with clipboards will walk around for the next 15 minutes and award more than 25 prizes for Highest Flying Kite, Most Artistic Kite, Best Nautical Kite, Funniest Kite, Highest Flying Kite, Most Beautiful Kite, Most Geometric Kite, Most Exotic Kite, Most Futuristic Kite, Most Graceful Kite, Most Natural Kite, Most Newsworthy Kite, Oldest Kite Flyer, Youngest Kite Flyer, Scariest Kite, Tiniest Kite, Ugliest Kite, Best Colored Kite, Funkiest Kite, Lowest Flying Kite, Best Homemade Kite and, as with the Fido Festival, the kite with the longest tail.

Just have your kite up in the air. If you are a winner in any of the categories, a judge with a clipboard will tap you on the shoulder and ask for your name and address.

At 6:15, everyone will be invited over to the Flight Controllers Table where the awards will be presented. After that, stay as long as you like, or at least until sunset, which will be at 7:55 pm. If there is foul weather—I promise there will not be foul weather—but if there is, the Family Fido Festival has a rain date, which is the next day, Sunday, at the same time, 11 to 3. The *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly on the other hand, is judged rain or shine. If there is no wind, the kites are judged on the ground.

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Cue the Music

Burlesque Comes to Montauk, the Natives are Pleased (Mostly)

By Tiffany Razzano

Last summer, when Sugar Shack Burlesque decided to bring its New York City-based show out to Sole East in Montauk, producer and performer Runaround Sue wasn't quite sure what to expect. After all, those who don't understand what burlesque is tend to incorrectly associate it with stripping, rather than its artistry, vaudeville roots and the sense of community it fosters amongst performers. But, right from the very beginning, the girls were surprised by the positive feedback they received from locals and vacationers alike, said Runaround Sue.

As they hung fliers promoting their show around Montauk, quite often the people were more excited and curious than judgmental. And this was reflected by the number of people who came to check out what Sugar Shack had to offer on Saturday nights. Initially, the girls were scheduled to perform in Montauk only once a month. But by the end of the summer, due to the show's overwhelming popularity, Sugar Shack was on the East End every Saturday night and the dancers were pleasantly surprised to learn they could pack the dining room even when performing in the area so frequently.

Now, the troupe has returned, with just three shows: July 25, August 22 and September 5. Don't miss them.

And this summer, the shows will be bigger and better than ever, promised Runaround Sue. "Once a month, we're going to have a huge blowout," she said. "It's going to be a bigger and more polished show than last year." The show is being moved from the dining area to the outdoor patio by the pool, so there's no need to worry about exceeding capacity.

The venue constructed a platform that will fit over the pool to serve as the show's stage. Runaround Sue hopes to incorporate the pool into Sugar Shack's act. "I've been thinking about doing synchronized swimming," she said. "Maybe at curtain call we'll all end up in the pool swimming. I don't know yet."

While last summer's dancers and performers were definitely top notch, this year offers some of burlesque's best. "They're going to blow Montauk out of the water," said Sue. Performers include favorites from last sum-

(continued on page 40)e

A LOT OF SWEAT & A LITTLE ROBBERY AT POLO

By Susan Saiter

It was a sunny August day, and the horses and riders worked hard. And they looked it. Horses were sweating, players were too tired to talk to the press, and everyone headed regularly for the drinks—horses to their buckets of nice cold water, and people to their nice cold Mojitos or Cokes or, perfect for being out in the sun, iced lattes provided by Nesspresso.

The bleachers were packed, tailgaters looked festive with their colorful tablecloths and blankets, and a huge crowd hid out from the strong August sun under the cool white tent. As soon as the music had blasted: "We will rock you!" to get the riders pumped up, and the patriotic song had been sung, it was time to play ball.

The two teams, Ikepod and Certified, faced off. It was the most exciting match in a long time. Neck and neck they went at it, and a tie breaker in overtime won it for Ikepod. Polo had to have gained a whole new set of fans with that white-knuckles game—as the announcer cried in his melodious South American accent, "They're going to give you a heart attack, these guys!"

There were lots of the usual suspects—leggy models, women who just looked like models—or designers—a Tory Burch look alike, Nicole Gembala, all in white, had come all the way from GreenLawn to watch. In fact, lots of the ladies were in white, and it seemed just right for the hot, but not too hot, hazy August day. There were of course also the little details that make the crowd a point of interest along with the match on the field: a semi-bared breast or two bearing a tattoo, a family or two with a kid screaming from a stroller (but, thankfully, pretty much drowned out by the din of the crowd); a super-preppy guy wearing lavender shorts with the herringbone pattern; Vuitton bags galore, both real and faux; and there was

(continued on next page)

Bias

(continued from page 27)

Canada if he was a U.S. citizen. When the attorney said yes, Levy answered that was a good thing because otherwise "I'd have to deport you like the guys back there in the kitchen."

The inappropriate comment resulted in an immediate reaction from Hispanic groups. They said the comment added fuel to their contention that Levy is insensitive to their plight—especially after he had been quoted as saying the murder of Marcelo Lucero in Patchogue was a "one-day story." (Lucero was the Ecuadorian stabbed to death by teenaged youths in a bias crime who was simply going home from work.)

Defending Levy, Aug claimed the one-day story quote was part of a response to a complicated question taken out of context. Concerning the roast, Aug said, "This is political correctness run amok. Have we reached the point where someone can't even make fun of his own reputation? The tongue-in-cheek banter exchanged by everyone at the Roast, including the County Executive, was not a reflection of a point of view but rather was a parody of it."

Attempting to explain the tenor of the function where the comment was made, Aug added, "This roast was in the same spirit of satire that we see every year at the Press Club's political parody show, including skits from 2008 that are widely available on YouTube. In one, a media member boasts of a Nassau in which 'nearly 30% of the residents still speak English.' In another, a media member singing about inflation states, 'Every day is like Yom Kippur, because I am fasting like a Jew.' And in another, a character expresses joy that African-American Governor David Paterson was appointed because 'with all these illegal immigrant workers around, at least they finally gave a job to an American.'"

However Aug admitted it was unfortunate how the story was spun. When asked what, then, the county actually is doing to combat bias crimes, in the dark light of the Lucero murder, Aug presented evidence that Levy is taking action. In the recent past, he reached out to department heads from Suffolk County government's Community Relations Unit and Human Rights Commission, as well as to Deacon Fred Quinones of the Office of Hispanic Ministry of Brookhaven, to show their solidarity with the advisory board and police department on heightened sensitivity to bias crimes. At one such gathering, Mel Guadalupe, head of Suffolk County's Office of Minority Affairs and facilitator to the Hispanic American Advisory Board, said, "We're looking to bridge the gap between the community and government. This is the first of many community information sessions we will be holding to reach out to the members of the community to let them know we are here to help them."

The most recent components of what Levy's aides call "a far-reaching program to instill tolerance and understanding throughout the county," are now underway in the form of a free multi-cultural event jointly sponsored by The Unity Coalition, the Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, the New York State Division of Human Rights and the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission. In short Aug wanted to leave no doubt the county wasn't dragging its feet on this issue.

And in fact, there is no time for procrastination in light of yet another alleged bias crime in Patchogue. A Hispanic man reported that he was attacked and robbed by three white men late Saturday night. The man said the robbers yelled racial slurs as they hit him in the face and knocked him down.

Polo

(continued from page 29)

even a robbery. A woman was observed running back to her group crying, "Someone came up and just ripped my wristband right off my hand!" When asked to supply details to the press, she declined to be interviewed, and went stomping off to speak to security guards. Seems those little red wristbands were almost as valuable as the Piagets.

The crowd at Bridgehampton Polo is always glamorous and fascinating. The food can be very interesting too, but the yummiest looking sandwiches were on a little picnic table tailgate behind a very elegant Rolls Royce. And who could worry of General Motors and Chrysler's depressing ol' woes when picking up a brochure from the chauffeur service "Quintessentially Driven?" Based in Manhattan, the service is also offered in London and Hong Kong, and you can request the usual Mercedes Benz S-Class, a Range Rover, or if you have more exotic tastes, a Bentley Arnage, a Bentley Flying Spur, a Rolls Royce Phantom.

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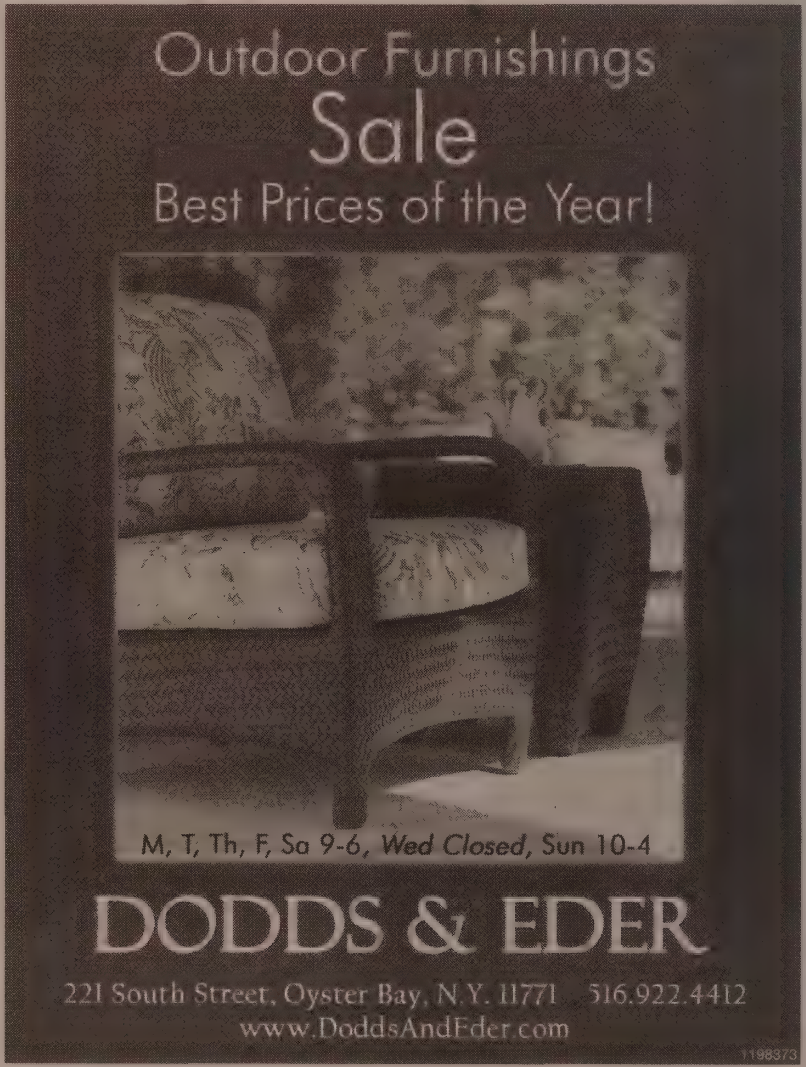
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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"Sometimes you gotta change the game. You gotta bring a feature film to the Hamptons!" exclaimed Ashton Kutcher. The MTV's "Punked" and "That 70s Show" star recently co-hosted a private screening of his latest project, an Anchor Bay Film entitled *Spread*. Kutcher and his famous wife, **Demi Moore**, literally stopped traffic and surprised fans on Main Street in East Hampton when the famous couple stepped out of the car and onto the sidewalk in front of the UA Theater. Kutcher was in a playful mood as he worked the press and proudly described the premise of the film. He told me, "*Spread* is a movie about a guy who is a social grifter who is kinda working his sex and his charm for a place to live." I jokingly asked, "Does art imitate your life here?" Kutcher smirked and replied, "No. No. No!" Kutcher portrays what I like to call a modern day American Gigolo, starring alongside actress **Anne Heche**. Heche was thrilled to work with Kutcher and told me, "There was a big challenge in this movie that we both wanted to tackle, to create an adult relationship that was more fun and intimate, maybe more than anybody has done before."

Kutcher's character, Nikki, meets his match in the film, Hollywood newcomer, **Margarita Levieva**. Levieva also has several intimate scenes with Kutcher. The soft-spoken natural beauty admitted she was nervous to meet Demi Moore (a.k.a., Mrs. Kutcher) on the film set and shared, "The first time was a little strange. But she's a great woman, and they have an incredible relationship."

At some point in my free flowing "interview," Kutcher suddenly stopped talking. He paused and commented on my fuchsia gladiator **Halston** shoe boots. "Those are killer!" he shouted. Kutcher went on to describe how he carefully thought out each and every detail of his outfit for the event, "I really thought the shoes go with the jacket, and then the belt to tie in the dark in the shoes. Then I had to also work with what Demi is wearing." Kutcher raved that he is so dedicated to his wife that he happily works hard to coordinate their wardrobe for major events. On or off the red carpet, it's blatantly obvious that Kutcher is extremely dedicated to his famous wife. Yet, when it comes to his performance in *Spread*, Kutcher fans should expect to see *several* different *sides* of Ashton Kutcher. FYI—This film has some very explicit, graphic love scenes starring the young star's behind.

Post screening, the power couple led their VIP guests including **Sebastian Stan**, **"Gossip Girl's" Leighton Meester**, **Josh Lucas**, **Donna Karan, Russell Simmons, Christina Greevan Cuomo, Deborah Halpert, Joanna Tucker, Chuch and Mindy Garelick, Cheri Paige, Rick Kubick**, **Cheri Christmas** and **Erin McNeill** to an exclusive after party at **Micheal Satsky's** EH hot-spot,

(continued on page 43)

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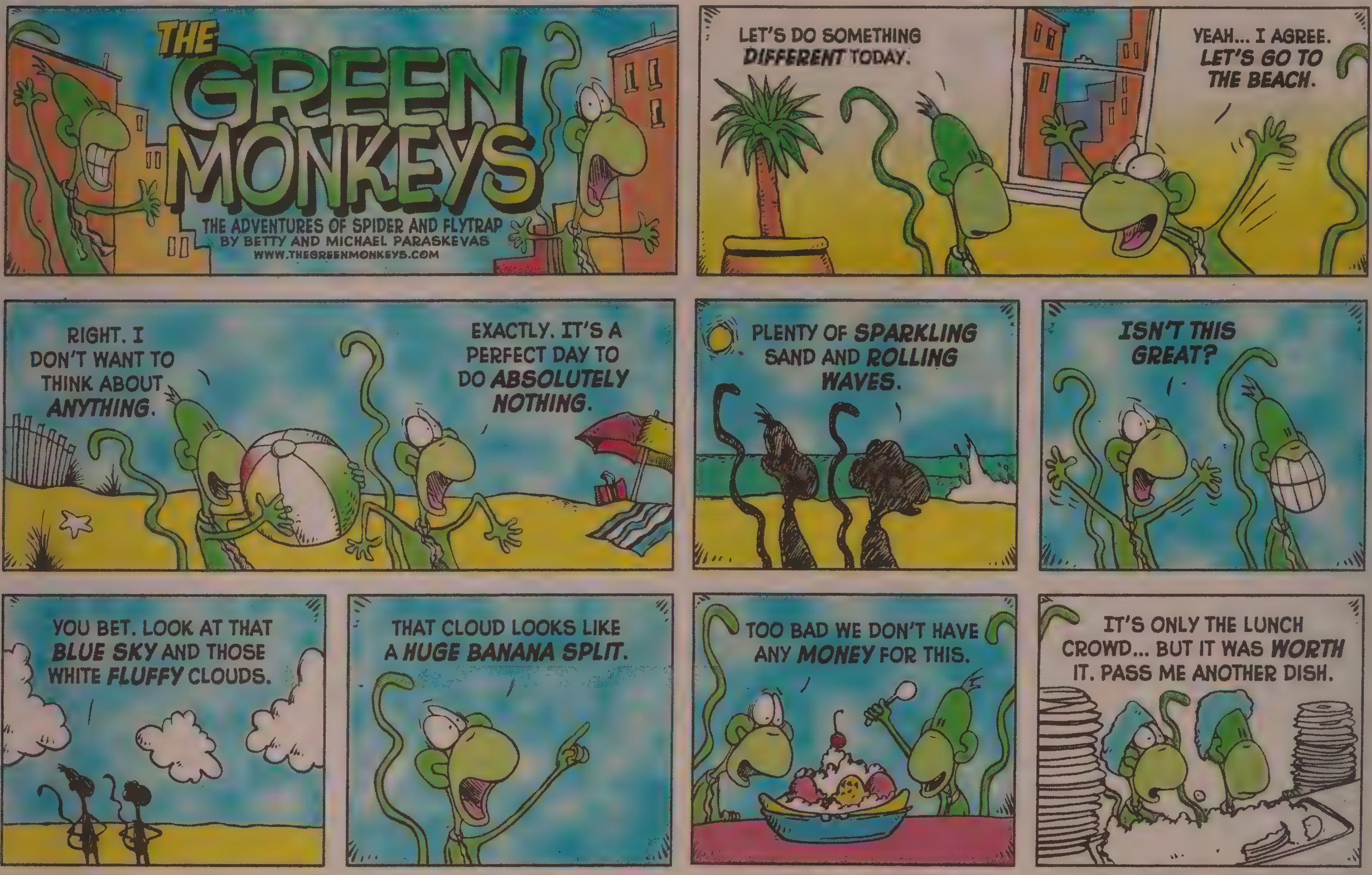
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99 Bottles & a Growler on the Wall at Greenport Brewery

By Tiffany Razzano

The North Fork might be best known for its vast and well loved wineries, but now locals have something a little different to choose from when they want to sit back and relax with a drink this summer, and beyond: locally brewed beer.

Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, which calls a renovated historic firehouse on Carpenter Street its home, is the first of its kind on the East End. In its initial run, GHBC will offer three beers—a harbor ale, an IPA and a porter—in growlers (a big glass jug that holds up to a half gallon) and draft at the brewery and in area restaurants. Eventually they hope to expand to bottled beer and offerings of additional seasonal brews.

While GHBC held a soft opening in July, their grand opening festivities are on August 22. Between 2 and 6 p.m., visitors can sample and purchase the beers, while enjoying the music of local bands, brick oven pizza and one of the last Saturday afternoons of the summer.

Making beer has long been the dream of two locals, Rich Vandenburgh and John Liegey, college buddies who would talk about opening a brewery somewhere on the East End while attending college in Boston. Seventeen years later, the duo, bringing in Vandenbergh's brother Doug, and head brewer DJ Swanson, have seen their dream become reality. And they always knew Greenport would be the place for the endeavor.

Tiffany Razzano

Brewmaster Swanson and co-owner Vandenburgh

"John and I always recognized Greenport as a diamond in the rough," Vandenburgh said. "I always had my eye on what buildings were cool and would be an enrichment to the village to renovate." He purchased an old post office and renovated it into office space, retaining the integrity of the building's historic architecture. "I like to find buildings that are cool and have an interesting story to them." And when he had the opportunity to purchase the long abandoned firehouse, which stopped functioning as such in the 1960s and since then had become the storage space of an eccentric, well-heeled local person who had passed away, he couldn't turn it down. He knew he found the home of GHBC. And with the economy the way it was, all involved said, "Why not now?"

With the support of Greenport Village, which Vandenburgh says has been incredible, the team got to work, handling the construction and renovation on their own, since he has a background in the field. Swanson was brought in from John Harvard's, (he's also had a stint at Long Island Spirits), to work on perfecting the brews. In its initial run, they'll be brewing 600 barrels of beer, which yields about 200 kegs. And while this might not seem like a lot, the group is focused on quality, not quantity. "We want to supply the demand locally first," Vandenburgh said. "We want to not over promise and under deliver. We want to make sure it's local quality craft beer above mass products. We want to take it slow and see where it takes us. So long as we can pay the rent."

And with the North Fork's storied relationship with wine, one might think GHBC has a long road ahead to garner local acceptance, but, Swanson said, "We talk to a lot of winemakers and they say it takes a lot of good beer to make wine. They're excited to have a brewery out here." They plan on co-sponsoring events and working closely with local wineries in the future.

Vandenburgh said that throughout the renovation, people would walk into the building off the street to see what was going on. When they found out it was a brewery in the making, no matter what their age, young or old, they'd inevitably get excited.

Now, with the grand opening coming up, the group is looking forward to relaxing and enjoying the success of becoming a part of Greenport's local landscape and identity. For more information, go to harborbrewingcompany.com.

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Past/Future

(continued from page 27)

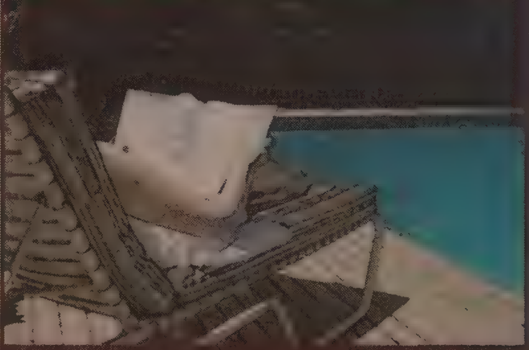
The renovations have been supervised by Richard Baxter Inc., a firm that also oversees windmill restoration, including the recently completed Beebe Windmill in Bridgehampton. No antiques will be purchased although town residents have offered to donate artifacts. Old linen maps, varnished, will be displayed as well as a new grandfather size clock created by Harold Dominy Clocks, the family that made clocks on Main Street in East Hampton for hundreds of years. The complex will be heated by oil-hot air and will have ventilation and air conditioning. To maintain the historical feel, the wood floors will not be covered with rugs.

Opponents of the project had suggested other uses for the buildings. The wife of William Wilkinson, the Republican candidate for East Hampton Town Supervisor, proposed converting the historic space into artists' studios. Ryan said that would be most difficult if not impossible due to the agreements already in effect and signed by the Town with de Menil. She established a $2 million trust to help finance the maintenance. Because they are in fact official historic buildings, their usage is limited by laws beyond the scope of the whims of a new East Hampton Supervisor.

The vision of Adelaide de Menil and Ted Carpenter is moving closer to reality. The historic houses are coming back to life. In them the future decisions of the Town of East Hampton will be made. They will be the ultimate symbol of what East Hampton is—a town proud of and rich in its history. It will surely be photographed by residents and tourists, as the symbol of a small town government that witnessed the Revolutionary as well as the French and Indian Wars, and made pacts and deals with the Native Americans. The next Town of East Hampton Supervisors will hopefully appreciate all that was done. The future will arrive within the hallowed walls of a respectfully preserved past.

SAT without going back to NYC

South Bridge East



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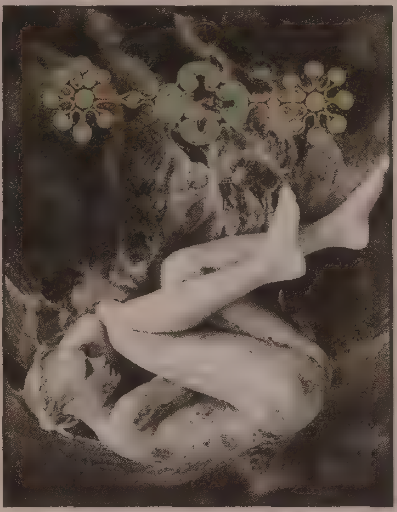
Russell James' "Nomad Two Worlds"

By Amelia Persans


Innocence Rirringki

This past weekend at Urban Zen in Sag Harbor, world-famous fashion photographer Russell James spoke about his current art project. Though James' fashion background shines through in some of the figurative works, the intention behind "Nomad Two Worlds" extends beyond aesthetic appeal to raise social awareness about ongoing cultural issues in Australia.

The artistic collaboration between James and Australian Aboriginal artists was inspired by the Australian reconciliation movement, initiated in 2008 with Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's formal apology, and seeks to span the gap between Australia's colonial and indigenous populations. Throughout the course of years of groundwork, James has visited, photographed and documented a wide range of Australia's varied terrain and native peoples. He was often allowed special access to sacred indigenous areas such as burial grounds and other areas of spiritual significance. His photographs, taken on site, often take Aboriginal tradition and mythology as their starting point. Though the themes are sometimes centuries old, the work is inherently fresh because of James' experience and success in the ever restless fashion world.

The photographs were then printed on canvas, and embellished by Aboriginal artists. The work of established Aboriginal artist and co-collaborator Clifton Bieundurry was especially emphasized. Bieundurry, using ochre and acrylic paint, worked directly on the reproduced photographic canvases to respond to James' content and weave story into the work. His painting is generally non-figurative but nevertheless narrative, moving fluidly over the photographs, conjuring up characters and ideas, creating a type of map in symbols. In an interview with James at Urban Zen, he pointed out one piece in particular where Bieundurry painted in a version of the seating arrangement during the formal apology to Australia's Aboriginal people in parliament.

The multi-media project also has a film element with three short pieces entitled *Innocence*, *Inhibition*, and *Discovery*. The films explore the stages of cultural conflict in the past and the present and suggest outcomes for the future if a meaningful reconciliation is reached.

The project has already enjoyed much national, international, and celebrity attention since Hugh and Deborra-Lee Jackson hosted the project's opening night festivities in January of 2009. It will soon be leaving the US for Australia, Berlin, and a world tour, but a selection of work is currently on view at the Keszler Gallery.

The Keszler Gallery, 45 Main St., Southampton will be exhibiting "Nomad Two Worlds" until Saturday, August 22. Call 631-204-0353 for info.

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Hoops 4 Hope

By David Lion Rattiner

In the mood for African music and drums, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and festivities for a great cause? Then Hoops 4 Hope's Summer Benefit this Saturday in Sagaponack is for you.

Hoops 4 Hope (H4H), gives over 10,000 children in South Africa and Zimbabwe a better chance to beat the odds in communities plagued by poverty, HIV/AIDS, drugs and crime. The organization has touched thousands through sustainable, innovative programs that provide youth with basketball and soccer-based education, health information, and skills for life. Mark Crandall, the founder of H4H, explained why it's an important charity, "We're helping kids in Africa and America, giving them an opportunity to stay busy and out of the streets by providing outlets like Chess 4 Hope and Soccer 4 Hope."

All of this is possible thanks to the support that Crandall, from Amagansett, has been able to amass. "The pride of the program is that so many people support it. We've done just about everything pro-bono here on the U.S. side."

But why sports? Crandall and his supporters believe it's vital. "The key is getting kids to have something to do that is constructive and fun, instead of heading back onto the street and getting into drugs or crime," explained Crandall. Others agree. "This year the U.N. has given an endorsement and funding for our crime and drug prevention curriculum," Crandall said.

Hoops 4 Hope was built on the idea of recycling sporting equipment. In its first years, just a few balls and shoes collected from friends and family were sent overseas. But now, schools and clubs hold drives to collect goods. H4H collected them, packed a bus known as "The Sneaker Express," and sent it to southern Africa. Now H4H shipments travel the sea via cargo ship.

Hoops 4 Hope benefit. August 22, 6 p.m., at the home of Susan Burden/William Goldman,Sagaponack. 917-414-0810; email moblair28@gmail.com. Tickets start at $100.

A Night at the Opera

On Saturday, August 29, the Hamptons hosts two premier opera events, the New York City Opera at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) and *Aida* at the Levitas Center at the Southampton Cultural Center.

For the fourth year in a row, NYC Opera is at WHBPAC for a recital featuring top performers and commentary of Maestro Jerry Streichen. The program includes works by Foster, Copland, Menotti, Sousa, Joplin, Sondheim, Bernstein, Barber, Porter and Weill. *(August 29 at 8:30 p.m. For tickets visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.)*

Opera of the Hamptons presents Verdi's *Aida* that very same evening. A regional opera company established in 1992, the organization has produced over 200 performances on the East End. Its latest production features an international cast, including Audrey DuBois, Jeffrey Ambrosini, and Irena Sterling. Verdi's *Aida* is a well-loved drama of tormented love and the rivalry of nations. As a close to a hectic summer season, attendees will be transported to a different time and place. *(August 29. 631-728-8804. operaofthehamptons.org.)*

Will Local Public Radio Survive?

By Dan Rattiner

With the announcement that WLIU-FM, the public radio station on the Stony Brook Southampton Campus, will shut down October 3, the efforts of general manager Dr. Wally Smith, who wants to see public radio continue here, have come into sharp focus.

I spoke with him on Tuesday afternoon. Smith has asked Stony Brook Southampton, which leases the radio studio property to LIU, to continue an extension of the expiring lease with a new entity, Peconic Public Broadcasting, which he intends to head up. It would be a short term arrangement, just six months, and it would buy Smith time to raise the $400,000 or so he thinks would be necessary to transition to a new FM radio franchise for the community.

"We would be looking to move the studios after the six months—Stony Brook Southampton wants the space—and soon thereafter find another tower from which to broadcast, since Stony Brook Southampton wants the 12-story tower taken down."

The transition seems doable. He hopes to buy LIU's non-profit license, give it new call letters, and reopen in another location, perhaps in Wainscott at the East Hampton Studios—LTV media center.

"We will need between 5,000 and 9,000 square feet," he said.

You can sign up to be a friend of Peconic Public Broadcasting at peconicpublicbroadcasting.org. Thousands already have, indicating they are ready to pledge their support.

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Cue Music

(continued from page 29)

mer like Legs Malone, but also Gal Friday, who is Miss Coney Island, and Bunny Love and Miss Tickle, who recently performed at Life Ball, held in Vienna.

These performers—both the dancers as well as the sideshow performers who serve as the hosts—have become an artistic family, Runaround Sue said. They feed off of and support each other, and, she hopes, in the future will collaborate with one another in group numbers."I love traveling with these guys," she said. "You can't imagine what it's like to travel on the LIRR with a group of burlesque dancers and a magician."

Her favorite moment came, however, when she and sideshow performer Donnie Vomit were traveling to Bermuda for a show. At the airport check-in, customs searched her bag. "They opened up my bag and glitter blew up in their faces, covering them head to toe," she said. They opened Donnie Vomit's bag to find a sword. To ease their fears and prove it was part of his act, he hammered a nail up his nose. "We won them over with that. We left them glittery and waving at us."

Runaround Sue, from Virginia, got her start studying theater in Richmond. Her love of the stage and a liberating feeling attracted her to burlesque. She continues to expand her burlesque "empire," producing shows in the Berkshires, and Richmond.

But her dream is to one day find a permanent home for Sugar Shack.

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Artist Studio Tour

Artist Pamela Gates Capozzola

By Amelia Persans

This weekend artists of the greater Westhampton Beach area will open their studios to share their practice and finished works with art lovers. Sponsored by Family Counseling Services, this first annual artist studio tour gives interested audiences unique access to the work of 39 active artists in 18 different studio locations from East Moriches to Quogue. The event begins Friday, August 21, with an opening reception where attendees will have a chance to meet artists participating in the tour and view a sampling of their work. The evening event will feature live music and drinks. Studios will be open for self-guided tours both Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Candyce Brokaw, one of the co-chairs for the event, said they were inspired to start this artist tour by organizations like the East Hampton Artist Alliance and their long-running, yearly studio tours. She hopes the tour will shed light on and create new opportunities for the under-represented artists of more western Eastern Long Island.

All proceeds from the tour benefit Family Counseling Services, an organization established in 1971 to provide counseling, education, and support to families, children and individuals on the eastern end of Long Island. Funds raised will help support agency programs and services.

In addition to Brokaw, Pamela Gates Capozzola and Ronnie Wiener are co-chairs for the event. Brokaw, founder and director of Survivors Art Foundation, which aids disabled and traumatized artists, is an active artist herself. Capozzola is also an artist, recognized locally for her St. Patrick's Day Parade paintings and for her designs for posters of other local events. Her work has also been featured in some national magazines, such as *Sports Illustrated* and *Town and Country*. Wiener, founder of the arts non-profit Full Moon Art Center, is both an artist and a devoted collector. In her artistic work, she primarily constructs outdoor environments known as "Sanctuaries."

Opening reception, Friday, August 21, 5 to 7 p.m., Full Moon Arts Center, 6 Moriches Ave., East Moriches. Tickets at the door or at Galerie BelAge or Gallery B in Westhampton Beach; by phone at (631) 288-1954 x241. $35 for reception, $25 for the tour only. To learn more about Family Counseling Services, visit familycounselingsvc.org.

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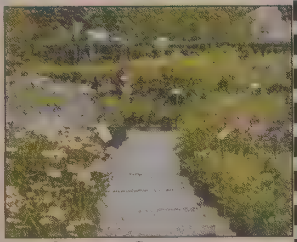

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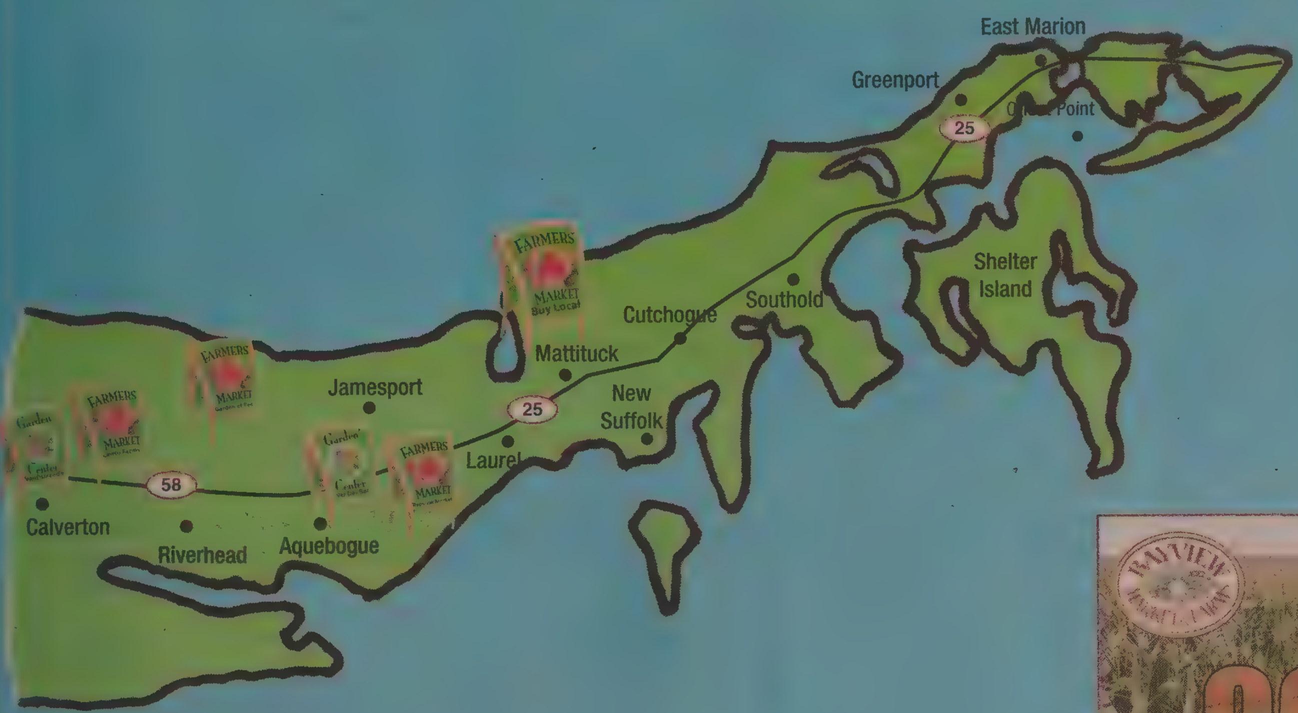
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 20)

Andre Agassi, winner of eight Grand Slam championships, will be honored at a tennis benefit to be held at The Ross School on Sunday, August 30, at the school's new tennis center. It includes an exhibition doubles match and silent auction benefiting Ross scholarships and athletic programs.

* * *

Will **Maximiliano Palacio** of "The Real Housewives of New York City" be **Samantha Jones**' next boy-toy in the new *Sex and the City* movie? That was the word at the Ellen's Run party, which **Kim Cattrall** hosted with **Donna Karan**,

(continued on page 48)

Whispers

(continued from page 31)

Lily Pond. Kutcher and Moore must have been having a good time, because their post celebration went on and on till 12:10 a.m. They actually outlasted Anne Heche who blew air kisses to Moore and quickly exited the club before 10 p.m.`

Whether you are a diehard **Zeppelin** fan or not, that "Kashmir" riff is instantly recognizable, and thanks to LI born and raised guitarist, **Steph Paynes**, you can still experience all the Zeppelin classics live this Saturday evening at **Stephen Talkhouse** in Amagansett at 8 p.m. Paynes is the leader of the most famous LED Zeppelin cover band—an all girl quartet called **LEZ Zeppelin**. Paynes is quick to admit, "We're not trying to impersonate the band. We're not going out there to try and fool people into thinking, OMG there's Jimmy up there. I don't care whether you're male or female, it doesn't matter. You have to throw yourself into it with a passion and hope you can bring your own musicianship to it."

Don't make any preconceived judgments solely based on the one letter change or the all female mentality—Paynes and her fellow band mates mean serious business. "We're taking this music as if we're classical musicians, approaching some classic cannon or a Beethoven symphony, and we are bringing ourselves to it." Based on the recent industry buzz, the time is now for Lez Zeppelin and Paynes agrees, "I think the world is ready for it. We've really been embraced in what we do." I asked Paynes, "What would happen to Lez Zeppelin if Led Zeppelin made a comeback?" She smiled and replied, "I might still do this."

Until next week—Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

TV Host, Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends hosting News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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Serenity

(continued from page 25)

were certainly very aware of the grand pavilion in East Hampton in those years. They, as it happened, had their own private club on the ocean—the Southampton Bathing Association. Half a mile away from Cooper's, (and out of sight of it) it was a wonderful stucco affair built to look like a Spanish hacienda, with an oceanfront swimming pool, lifeguards and restaurant and dining facilities.

The idea of improving Cooper's Beach, which is where all the locals were, never entered the thinking of the wealthy summer folks. If anything, it was their desire that Cooper's might not be too attractive. After all, it might attract outsiders. Let outsiders go to Main Beach in East Hampton.

As it happened that year, a member of the WASP community named Bill Hattrick, who was and is today an investment banker, became Mayor of that town. He, as did many of the newer generation of young WASPS in Southampton, had a much more liberal view of the whole picture. He thought something ought to be done about Cooper's Beach and said so. I supported him in this newspaper.

One morning, I got a phone call from Hattrick.

"You ought to go down to Cooper's Beach today and look what I have done," he said.

"Why today?" I asked.

"Because tomorrow it might not be there anymore."

He explained. Late last night, he said, by prearrangement, he had secretly assembled members of the Village Building Department and Highway Department and without anybody knowing about it, had signed himself a permit, gone down to Cooper's and attached to the main building had built a large 20 by 30 foot open air structure with a cedar shingle roof, wooden posts, and wooden boardwalk. He was now serving food under this structure. There were tables and chairs and Christmas tree lights. In anticipation of this lightning construction, Hattrick had hired, by contract the day before, Phil Brown III, a vigorous member of the black community in that town.

Hattrick's selection seemed to be saying to the WASP community, I just DARE you to cancel this one summer concession agreement I have just arranged.

"The rest of the Village Board knows nothing about this," the Mayor said. "If I'd asked them, they'd have voted it down."

"So it's a fait accompli?" I asked.

"Yup."

So there it was. Maybe not Main Beach in East Hampton. But a handsome little beachfront café nevertheless. It stayed.

Driving down there today, I didn't know what to expect. I did know that although the Cooper's Beach food concession had stayed under that structure that year, it ceased to function a few years later. The Village Board had held off one year, but then, the next, voted—sitting, yes, but food no. What a waste.

Now it had reopened again—indeed I had heard it had been opened for five or six years—but never like this, with a Lobster Bake in the evening. Even Main Beach shuts at 5 when the lifeguards go home.

I got there at sunset. Serenity at Cooper's Beach is owned by Nia Gandy, an African-American woman who in an earlier life had been an investment banker at Goldman Saks via the Wharton School where she had gotten an MBA. Her partner in the venture is Rory Williams, a handsome young man who is also her boyfriend and who, when I asked about his background said "Harlem."

I also met there Dyani Brown, a local girl who works for several of Gandy and Williams' other ventures doing PR, and who, it turned out, has a connection to the days all those years ago when Hattrick hired Phil Brown III.

"That's grandpa Phil," she told me. "He was around here earlier. He gave me all sorts of advice about running this place." He also gave Gandy and Williams advice.

"How long had he had the original concession?" I asked.

"Just that one year, the first year. The Village Board ended it after that, though the structure remains as you can see."

Brown told me there was about a 10-year period when there was no food at all at the pavilion. But then, with the changing times, the concession was granted to her father, Phil Brown IV, and then after that to Gloria Cannon, who I know. Gloria is the mother of Bonnie Cannon, the very active African-American woman who is currently on the Southampton Village Board, and as her full time job, is Director of the Bridgehampton Child Care Center.

"Gloria made wonderful pies and pastries," Brown told me. "People this summer still ask for them." After that, she said, her father had the pavilion concession and then someone else and now Gandy and Williams.

The other business that Gandy and Williams run is a public relations and event planning business called HYT ME LLC. "Hit Me" has done events for the horse show, the film festival, the Bridgehampton Child Care Center, Russell Simmons' Diamond Empowerment Fund which raises money for education, and a whole lot of other parties and events. They held an event this summer for the "Red Hats." And on September 16, they will cater Penny Wright's Library Event.

"Hit Me" stands for Hungry, Young and Talented Media Entertainment, Nia told me.

"When did you apply for this concession?" I asked. "In February they make the selection. I'm out here. We run these events. But I thought we ought to have something steady to do," she said.

I wondered if this concession was just a one time thing, and asked them. Would they be back next year?

"We're concentrating on this year," said Gandy.

"We're risk takers," Williams said. "That's what it's all about."

The bake was wonderful. And by any standards, very affordable. There was clam chowder, salad, boiled potatoes, 1 1/4 lb. lobsters with melted butter and this most amazing breaded and grilled corn. The recipe? Put mayonnaise on the corn, then cotija cheese bits, then pico piquin hot sauce, then grill. A great South-of-the-Border treat. The cost? With dessert, (lemon meringue

(continued on page 48)

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

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"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of August 22-28, 2009
Riders this week: 25,712
Rider miles this week: 121,846

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Rosanne Cash, in town last week to perform at Guild Hall in East Hampton, was on the Sag Harbor platform talking to Itzhak Perlman, the celebrated violinist, apparently about the Perlman Music Center's 15th anniversary, according to our spy.

ROBBER CAUGHT BY CLOSING DOORS

There was a lot of excitement between the Southampton and Hampton Bays station last Friday afternoon. About 6 p.m., a man boarded at Southampton and apparently held up a passenger on the train and demanded his wallet as it headed for the Hampton Bay stop 20 minutes away. It is very rare that we have any crime on our subways. Indeed, this is the first such thing in more than a year. In any case, another passenger on that train, seeing this, promptly called the main subway office and told them what was happening, and suggested to our alert secretary there that she call ahead to the motorman to try to get him to open and then quickly close the sliding doors when it stopped at the Hampton Bays platform to try to nab the perp.

Astonishingly, this procedure worked and the robber was pinched. Subway police quickly arrived, removed the robber from where the closing doors had got him by the jacket, and took him away. He is currently under arrest. The wallet was found in the robber's trouser pocket.

NEW SUBWAY TUNNEL?

Maintenance men at the Amagansett station accidentally touched some concrete panel in the wall just to the east of that station which caused the panel to rise up revealing a strange dark passageway to somewhere. After some discussion, another maintenance man climbed up and into the passageway to report that there was a small space where he could stand up and at eye level press a black button on the wall if he chose to do so. It is believed by many that this is the legendary spur to Beach Hampton, built in 1929 as the last piece of the original subway line but never finished. Archaeologists believe that if the black button is pressed, a poison will be released from a sprayer in the wall killing the presser, or primitive spears will fire down from a sling shot affair from above. Or maybe a large round boulder will crush the presser. No one is taking any chances yet.

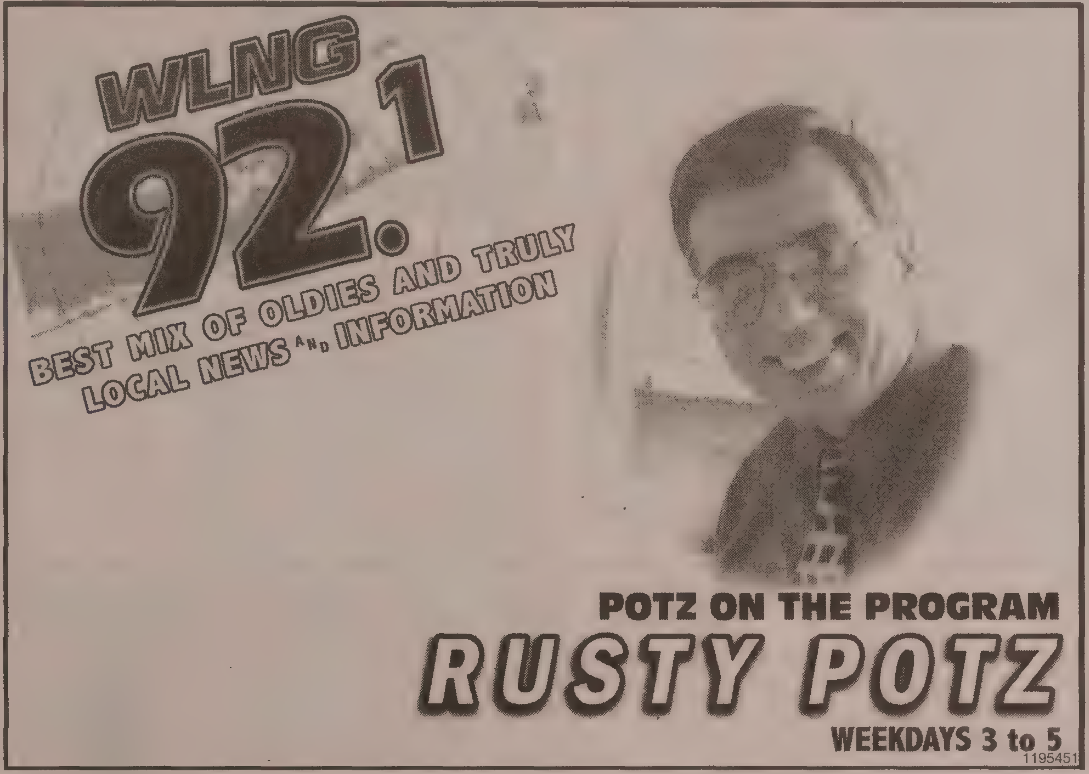
OBAMA, YELTSIN AND KARZAI TO ATTEND CEREMONY ON THE SUBWAY

Our newly hired PR person, Chad Hemmingway, is terrific. When we have the ribbon cutting and champagne bottle christening of the new state of the art turnstiles at the Bridgehampton Station on September 1 at 4 p.m., he has arranged for Russian President Boris Yeltsin to cut the ribbon. PresidentObama from the U.S. and President Karzai from Afghanistan will also be present. Barbara Streisand is going to sing the National Anthem. Be there or be square.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Homeland Security has taken notice of the novel way we have caught the potential wallet robber on the subway at the Hampton Bays station last Thursday. $24 million in federal stimulus funding has now been earmarked to place overhead surveillance cameras aboard all the trains in the system beginning November 1. Watched over by a NASA level monitoring team in the new floor being built atop our Hampton Bays headquarters, the monitors will be able, on a moment's notice, to radio the motorman on any train in the system, who will then, on command, be able to pinch any person suspected of anything as he or she gets on or off any subway car at any station.

Hampton Subway has been chosen because of its alert capture of the robber who was on the system last Thursday. Hampton Subway will be the only subway system in the country to have this sophisticated nabbing system. If it works, it will go nationwide. Hampton Subway is always first with new ideas.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Artist, Writers

(continued from page 25)

behind him close on. It looked to me it might be a repeat victory. The Artists have won the last four in a row.

There was also a letter read to the crowd from former President Bill Clinton.

"I was proud to serve as umpire for this event more summers ago than I care to admit," he wrote. "I know firsthand how much fun it is, and how dedicated the players, spectators and contributors are to their community. Though the rivalry runs deep and winning is serious business, this (mostly) friendly competition truly represents America at its best…"

Just before the game, a reporter came up to me to ask who I thought would win. The place was swarming with reporters and TV commentators eager to interview any celebrities they could lay their hands on.

I thought to say I had a hunch the Writers might win this one. But then I thought, since I would be the lead umpire, I should not give an opinion. So I said that.

The game began as if it would be a huge slugfest. The Artists scored 2 runs in the top of the first off Mort Zuckerman's soft ball hitting and the Writers answered with 6 runs at the bottom of the first off architect Joe Sopiak. After that, however, the game settled into a pitchers battle, at least for awhile. Actor Harris Yulin relieved me as umpire for the second inning and the Honorable Richard Lowe, a State Supreme Court Judge, relieved Yulin in the fourth.

In the fifth inning, all hell broke loose. The Artists scored 4 runs to tie the game in the top of the fifth, and the Writers struck back in the bottom of the fifth with 1 to go back into the lead at 7-6. A highlight of that inning was a diving "almost" catch by shortstop Eric Ernst in the top of the inning and another diving catch in the bottom of that inning by David Fisher Baird in center field off a ball hit by Artist Peter Cestaro.

As we got to the top of the sixth inning, it had become quite apparent that neither team was going to give up this game. The Artists tied it up in the seventh at 7-7. The Writers scored 3 in the eighth, but the Artists scored 4 in the bottom of the eighth to go ahead again. Then the Artists scored 1 in the ninth and it was tied again. It would go into extra innings.

There had been more changes along the way. Publisher and real estate developer Mort Zuckerman retired as pitcher in the seventh, his place taken by writer Benito Vila. I came back in as umpire to replace Judge Lowe in the eighth. Sopiak, however, would go on to play the whole game, pitching for the Artists. Just before the top of the seventh, show singer Morgan Duke sang *America the Beautiful*.

There have been occasions where this game has gone into the ninth as a blowout by either the Artists or Writers. There have also been years when the teams had gone into the ninth quite close. But never has there been a spirit as it went into extra innings. Everyone was aware of the Artists' recent dominance.

The ending was one of the strangest anticlimaxes ever. In the top of the tenth, the Artists rallied, only to find it cut short by an amazing running catch in left field by writer Michael Pellman.

In the bottom of the tenth, the Writers struggled. With two outs and nobody on, it seemed it would easily go into the twelfth inning. But then Vila hit a weak single to left. The next batter up, Rick Laventhal, then hit a little grounder to third, which should have ended the inning. But Tom Clohessy on third fumbled the ball. As he finally got a hold of it, seeing he'd have a fast throw to first, I hit the dirt at my position just behind the pitcher. But it went wide, and first baseman Meizlik caught it but could not keep his foot on the bag. At the same time, Vila, arriving at second, realized he could make a try for third with Clohessy out of position. The throw came back from first—all they needed was just this one out to end the inning—but it was wide and Clohessy couldn't handle it. It dribbled down the third base line. Vila stepped on third, rounded the bag and then ran straight home untouched. Was that it? It was! The game was over and the Writers had won, 12 to 11. The Writers' bench emptied and everyone jumped around on the field as if they had just won the World Series.

After that, the players, all covered with dust, shook hands and congratulated one another, posed in a group for team shots, then repaired to the Lodge Restaurant just a short walk up to Race Lane on the other side of the park for hors d'eouvres and beer, as was customary after the game after all these years. Mike Lupica, one of this country's best sportswriters, was selected player of the game. Leif Hope, the organizer of the game (and the Artist's coach) stood on a chair and announced the game had raised $75,000 for the three charities, The East Hampton Day Care Center, East Hampton Hospice and the Retreat. And then everybody said see you next year, hugged and clapped one another on the back and went home.

* * *

Looking back at the game, I do want to comment on several controversial plays that had to be tended to by us umpires. Only one of them was on my watch.

There was one play where a batter hit a fading line drive to the shortstop, who caught it, it seemed to me, just one inch off the ground. There was, at this time, one out and a runner on first and, seeing the catch, the runner just stood there on the bag. The shortstop then lobbed the ball to the first baseman and told him to tag that runner. He claimed, and Judge Lowe concurred, that the ball hit the ground before being

(continued on page 50)

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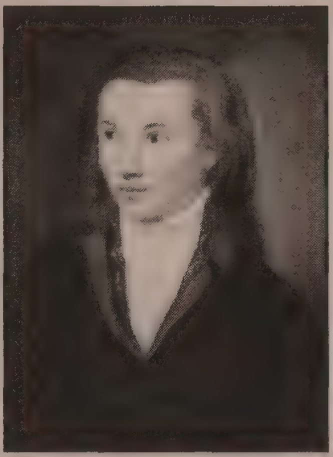
By the Book

Old Wife's Tales

By P. J. Mills



Penelope Fitzgerald became a prizewinning novelist very late in life, publishing her first tale, *The Golden Child*, in 1977 when she was 61 years old. Over the next five years the British author wrote four more novels loosely based on her life experience: *The Bookshop* (1978); *Offshore* (1979); *Human Voices* (1980); and *At Freddie's* (1982).

The Golden Child, written by Fitzgerald as a palliative for her dying husband Desmond, is a humorous detective story inspired by the Tutankhamun exhibit at the British Museum. The plot revolves around the jealousies and rivalries of the art world, especially the world of museum-keeping. *The Bookshop* is set in 1959 and concerns a widow's decision to use her small inheritance to open a bookstore in a fictional seaside town in England. Gambling with her future, Florence Green struggles to shine the light of literature into the world of her neighbors only to incur their hostility. The widow's decision to stock Nabokov's *Lolita* is a pivotal event whereby it becomes clear that not only in Tehran is associating with *Lolita* risky business. *Offshore*, for which Fitzgerald won England's prestigious Booker Prize, takes place in 1961 among a houseboat community on the Thames; *Human Voices* is a fictional account of events at the BBC during World War II; and *At Freddie's* depicts life at an English drama school.

After writing five semi-autobiographical novels, Fitzgerald decided to "launch out" into unfamiliar territory, writing tales about other times and places. The first of these historical novels was *Innocence*, published in 1986. A beguiling and clever romance, the story is set in a post-war Italy filled with political, religious and moral tensions. The mismatched, misguided lovers are the headstrong daughter of an impoverished aristocrat and an emotionally remote doctor from a Communist family. *The Beginning of Spring* (1988) takes us to pre-revolutionary Moscow and examines that unstable time through the eyes of Frank Reid, an English printer born and raised in Mother Russia. In *The Gate of Angels* (1990) a young Cambridge University physicist, for whom science is all, falls madly in love with a nurse after a bicycle accident. This tale, set in 1912, suggests that even in an "age of reason" the soul must still be reckoned with.

Fitzgerald's last and finest novel is *The Blue Flower*, published in 1995, five years before her death. It is an extraordinary depiction of the life of the 18th century German Romantic poet and philosopher, Novalis, and his bizarre love for a rather ordinary 12-year-old girl named Sophie who is dying of tuberculosis. This little gem of a novel delivers memorable observations on the elusive character of love, the psychology of longing and the poetic imagination. It is a brilliant book, a true masterpiece that won America's National Book Critics Circle Award.

An unassuming wife and mother who often wrote her tales in the interstices of family life, Penelope Fitzgerald is one of the most distinctive and elegant writers of contemporary fiction. With economical precision she offers an accuracy of observation tied to an aesthetically satisfying aptness. I have read many of Fitzgerald's spare, impeccable novels several times over and sorely miss not having another one to look forward to. What I find most remarkable about this author is that each of her novels is written in a different voice. Many storytellers weave inventive tales, yet the voice of the teller is always the same—predictable. You know the writer behind the words. Penelope Fitzgerald, on the other hand, always surprises. As the distinguished writer and journalist Sebastian Faulks tells us, "Reading a Penelope Fitzgerald novel is like being taken for a ride in a peculiar kind of car. Everything is of top quality—the engine, the coachwork and interior all fill you with confidence. Then, after a mile or so, someone throws the steering wheel out of the window."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 43)

Daphne Guiness and **Stella McCartney** at **Steven Klein**'s farm last weekend.

* * *

Jamie Bellittieri of Hampton Bays was crowned Miss Long Island last weekend. The 21-year-old beat out two dozen competitors and won a full scholarship to compete in the 2010 Miss New York USA pageant, to be held in Albany in November.

Serenity

(continued from page 44)

and cheesecake) $26.95, or, for seniors, $19.95. They serve this from 4 to 8 when, by the concession's agreement, they close.

Serenity at Coopers will be open through the end of September. In addition to the Lobster Bake, they also have, on Saturday nights, Family Night, where you can get a prix fixe menu of the café's popular chicken tenders, mini-burgers and fish fritters for $14.50.

If you don't care for either of these prix fixe items, there is an extensive menu. Breakfast is served until 11:30 a.m., then all day there are sandwiches, including lox and bagels, eggs and burritos. There is also a raw bar, baskets of fish and chips and about 20 other items. There's also ice cream and frozen drinks, but no Gloria's fresh baked pastries.

Interestingly, in their application, HY TYME had asked to have entertainment on Fridays and Saturday nights, but it had been turned down—too much activity for the neighborhood. On the other hand, two of this villages' weekly concerts at Agawam Park were held at Coopers on a Saturday evening. Featured were the Lonesharks and Project Vibe.

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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

RE Etiquette, Part II: Ground Rules

By Susan M. Galardi

You know what they say about payback... Last week, this column covered real estate etiquette from the POV of the agents who provided suggestions to buyers/renters. This week, the second installment of *Susan Galardi's Complete Book of Real Estate Etiquette,* I hoped to turn the tables.

Not surprising, some of the categories were the same—based on simple principles of good business and common courtesy. But I found that some buyers/renters made suggestions that agents couldn't possibly follow, suggestions that are in violation of real estate ethics if not downright illegal. There's information that a real estate agent cannot divulge, no matter how much he likes you.

Obviously there's room for enlightenment. So before I get into the niceties recommended by buyers/sellers to agents, I'll use this column to establish some ground rules.

First, a buyer can't expect the agent to answer questions about the sellers, like, "How desperate are they to sell?" or, "I know it's listed at $1.5 but would they take $1.2?"

Why? It falls under the requirement of agency disclosure. "From the start, the agent must make clear whom he is representing, and in most cases, his fiduciary responsibility is to the seller," said John Viteritti, a former real estate agent who taught real estate courses at Long Island University Southampton campus and New York University. "By law, an agent can only answer those questions with the knowledge and consent of the seller."

Susan Galardi's
COMPLETE BOOK OF Real Estate Etiquette
Complete Book of Real Estate Etiquette

That disclosure comes down to: Whatever you tell me, I will use to the advantage of my client. This is why you sign a disclosure statement with an agent. "The buyer has to know that anything he tells the agent can be communicated to the seller," he said.

So, be forewarned that if you tell your agent, "I'd like to get something for $750 but I can go to $1.5," the agent is not obligated to keep that from the client. Or as Viteritti put it, speaking as an agent, "Don't tell me anything that might compromise your bargaining position."

Unfortunately for buyers/renters, it doesn't go both ways. If the seller tells the agent, "I want $1.2, but if someone comes in at a million, I'd consider," the agent can't tell the buyer without the seller's permission. "Consent has to come first," said Viteritti, "or the agent is in violation of his fiduciary responsibility."

So, asking the agent the question "How low will they go?" should only get you a silent stare, or maybe a vague, "There's room in the price..." —but only if the seller said that was okay to divulge.

Another taboo area of questioning relates to Fair Housing as it applies to a "protected class" —which includes groups of specific race, religion, sexual orientation, ethnicity, etc. (There are more than a dozen protected classes, including "familial status" —the presence of a child or children in the family. In other words, you can't ask "Is it true there are a lot of Presbyterians with kids in that area?") An agent who guides you toward or away from a property based on discrimination is steering, which puts the agent in violation of federal, state and local Fair Housing Laws, and the National Assoc. of Realtors Code of Ethics.

"A real estate agent may never participate in a transaction that violates Fair Housing law," said Viteritti, "Even if a member of a protected class wants to be shown homes only in a like-community, the agent STILL couldn't accommodate that request. Whenever a protected class becomes involved, an agent is in violation of the law no—matter what the motive."

Needless to say, good agents (and decent people) won't play this game. To keep agents honest, state, federal (HUD) and local entities as well as public interest groups occasionally send out "checkers." Agents caught in violation could lose their licenses or be sued.

"It's sometimes very delicately approached," said Viteritti. "It isn't always the first question but the second that raises issues. A great opening line from customers to feel out an agent is, 'It makes no difference to me, but...' If the

(continued on next page)

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 05/01/2009 and 7/30/2009

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Regina & Kevin Sheridan to Susan & Richard Willis, 81 Hildreth Avenue, **1,500,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Darlene Bartoletta to Anna Casalino, 40 Hampton Place, **1,300,000**
Jean & Celine El Khoury to Andrew Lucas Van Praag, 10 Noelles Lane, **1,750,000**
William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**
Kenneth M Seidell to American Home Mortgage, 30 Montauk Ave, **1,071,436**
Joel Neil Mendel Kissin Trust to Elizabeth Anne Frowein, 50 Middle Ln, **11,740,000**

MONTAUK
Jorge O Mariscal to Henchie Holdings LLC, 26 Beech Street, **1,400,000**

NORTH SEA
Estate of Gretchen Beinecke to Edwin J Beinecke, 172 Scott Road **1,200,000**

NOYACK
Patricia A Dempsey to JPMorgan Chase Bank, 1492 Millstone Road **1,535,093**

QUOGUE
Marilyn J Quinn Trust to Thomas M Egan, 74 Quogue Street **2,500,000**

SAGAPONACK
Peter S Croncota to Michael R & Leah J Weisberg,150 Ericas Lane, **6,100,000**

SAG HARBOR
Lion Robert C Zust to Joyce Kleinberg, 36 John Street, **1,450,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Estate of Dorothy Cancellieri to Katherine Deane, 260 Little Plains Rd, **2,000,000**
Dorothy K & Christopher P Wilson to Daatje Buist, 54 Leos Lane, **1,200,000**
Richard Lecausi to Rachel & Jason Adler, 46 White Oak Lane, **1,490,000**
26 Underhill Drive LLC to Robert & Carol Costello, 26 Underhill Dr, **1,265,000**
Lee Appleton to Jennifer Failla, 84 Cedar Avenue, **1,237,500**

WATER MILL
Jebby Enterprises LLC to Daniel Houser, 80 Pauls Lane, **4,000,000**
Marc D Dubrow to Lana Constantine, 11 Lower 7 Ponds Road, **1,417,500**

WESTHAMPTON
Tips Hunch & Rumor LLC, David Halberstam 9 Fiddler Crab Trail, **1,845,000**
538 Dune Harbor Associates LLC, Sheri T Callahan 538 Dune Rd. #10, **1,600,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Mario Shortino to Patricia M & Joseph M Barkwill, 450 Bay Road, **500,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Carmen Arbia to Caroline Scarpinato, 18 King Street, **905,000**
Bernard L Gershon to Stuart A & Hollis B Kaitz, 2 Hedges Banks Drive, **850,000**
Nira Gross to Chana Regev, 19 Roberts Lane, **750,000**
Carol Netzer to Sidney J Winawer Trust, 41 Huckleberry Lane, **525,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT
Colonial Drugs Inc to Phamco Inc, 100 Front Street, **970,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Paul J Kehoe to Jeffrey Klein, 15 Bergen Avenue, **605,000**
Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**

NOYACK
Arthur Louis ManosTrust to Marsha Squires, 40 Rolling Hill Court, **945,000**

PECONIC
Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santarsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**
Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

RIVERHEAD
Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SAG HARBOR
Estate of Salvador, Robert & Alic Vacca to Keith Larsen, 6 Meadowlark Ln, **575,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
James Jahrsdoerfer Trust to Patricia M Lutkins, 4 Simpson Avenue, **625,000**

WADING RIVER
Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**
Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

Artist/Writers

(continued from page 46)

caught. A man on first has to run. This one didn't. It was ruled a double play.

The controversial play on my watch involved a ball hit to centerfield near the wall in the top of the first inning with the Artists at bat. The centerfielder deflected it, but couldn't hold it and it bounced to the wall and then, it being a snow fence, under it, where I ruled it a ground rule double. Since the bases had been loaded before this was hit, I had to call several runners back and instead of four runs for the Artists, there were just two. I got a considerable razzing from an Artist on the sidelines I did not recognize, who kept shouting at me that I couldn't penalize his team after the other team had deflected the ball. I just stared at him and did not say anything. It was very hot out, up around 90 degrees with clear skies and I was already a bit heat struck. The play stood as called.

I also called slugger Alec Baldwin striking out.

At the Lodge after the game, some of the Artists complained that the rally in the bottom of the eighth was engineered by the Writers bringing in heavy hitters out of order to replace weak hitters. There was no doubt they had done this, but in the heat of the game nobody had pointed it out. It was decided the game was over, so it was over.

ARTISTS	WRITERS
Eric Ernst	Mike Lupica
Alec Baldwin	Benito Vila
Jeff Meizlik	Bill Collage
Eddie McCarthy	Rick Laventhal
Greg Bello	Brett Shevack
Billy Strong	Ken Auletta
Lori Singer	Lee Minitree
Walter Bernard	Mort Zuckerman
Dennis Lawrence	Carl Bernstein
Joe Sopiak	Jeff Ford
John Longmire, Peter Cestero, Stu Sleppin, Tommy Clohessi, Russel Blue, Ed Blier, Ron Middleton, Joe Priano, Geoff Prisco, Ronnette Riley, Stu Sleppin, Bill Strong	David Bernstein, Jeff Hilford, Harry Javer, Kevin McEneaney, Jay Pietro, Richard Reeves

UMPIRES

Dan Rattiner, Harris Yulin, Hal Schrorer, Hon. Rich Lowe, Ed Blier, Lou Trakis

ARTISTS	4	0	0	0	4	0	1	3	1	0	— 11
WRITERS	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	— 12

Providing commentary for the game from a table behind the backstop were WINS newswoman Juliet Papa, legendary boxing commentator Burt Sugar and TV personality/star of "Inside the Actor's Studio" James Lipton.

Featured at the game were sponsors HBO, B. Smith's Restaurant, SNAPPLE and the electric motorbike company Ultramotor, which had its new bike A2B on hand, ridden around the bases by actor Lori Singer. French actor Jean Reno, who was the inspector in the *DaVinci Code*, threw out the first ball.

Estate

(continued from previous page)

agent entertains that first mention, there's bound to be a more pointed follow up."

So, understand that the agent is not being sneaky or withholding if he refuses to answer questions about the seller's motivation or intentions, or the neighborhoods where other Asian-American gay Polish Catholics live. It's don't ask don't tell déjà vu all over again.

Have a suggestion for real estate etiquette guidelines? Contact Susan Galardi, Managing Editor, Dan's Papers, at susang@danspapers.com

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HONORING THE ARTIST: LYNN MATSUOKA

This week's cover by Lynn Matsuoka is a perfect example of the artist's worldview. Her montage technique is a metaphor for the many aspects of Matsuoka's life: her diverse interests, training, background and travels have all blended into one complete picture. For example, her penchant for music and illustration plays a part in her aesthetic works; her involvement in Kabuki theatre and Sumo wrestling has found a place in her art. Everything is a part of everything else in Matsuoka's world.

Q: The cover features different elements of the The Hampton Classic Horse Show coming together. What did you have in mind when you created the image?

A: First, the work includes representative icons: The figure on a horse shows people in action, which is a signature of mine. The jaguar stands for the Classic's richness. The tent and the folds of the horse blend into each other to communicate a connection.

Q: Do you ride horses yourself?

A: I haven't been on a horse since I was 12 years old, with my father. But I am a reportage artist, so the Classic is a good place for me to do quick drawings. I love to capture the eloquent shapes of the horses, and I go everyday to local horse farms to draw them.

Q: You've said that you are drawn to people in action, and the Classic certainly applies. How does this experience relate to your work in Kabuki theatre and Sumo wrestling?

A: The people involved in these events are all professionals; they have no self-consciousness. When I draw them, I can absorb their beauty. I like to specialize in behind the scenes imagery.

Q: What other events would you like to draw?

A: The Chinese Opera. I'm also working on a grant to go to Mongolia to observe wrestling.

Q: Where would you like to live if not here?

A: I'd like to go to Italy for a few months and study classical painting, look at the sky, watch the birds. And, of course, I'd like to go back to Hawaii where my two sons and I lived after being in Japan. There's something in the air that's so life supporting. There's an "Aloha Spirit" there. It's no joke.

Q: You have come full circle from Valley Stream, Long Island, where you grew up. Where did your professional studies take you?

A: To Philadelphia where I studied at Temple University's Tyler Art School; I also took voice lessons and learned to play the violin. Then I went to New York to become a fashion illustrator. I studied at the School of Visual Arts where I learned to draw quickly.

Q: That helped you when you were a reportage artist at the Watergate Hearings I bet. How did you deal with having to pay attention to details and be spontaneous at the same time?

A: I'm not even there. I'm in another state of mind. Yet when I'm drawing even for 10 hours a day, I'm alive.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Contact Lynn Matsuoka at hamptonsartist.com. She will be available at her booth to do portraits during The Hampton Classic Horse Show from Aug. 23-30.

The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

The Bible cites the duty to visit the sick. But after doing that recently, I'm not sure if that applies to people in the hospital. I think we're supposed to wait till they are home.

Kathy: "You wanna come with me to visit my brother Joe? He's in Stony Brook to have something or other replaced, pacemaker or coffeemaker, something like that."

Jill: "Ooooh ... off-island? I'll have to pack a bag. What time you wanna leave?"

Kathy: "Well tomorrow's Friday ... we better leave in half an hour."

Jill: "Okay, I have to leave Bob instructions on how to nuke a dinner and feed the cats."

Kathy: "Bob doesn't know how to nuke? The directions are on the box."

Jill: "Yeah, but he can't read them, the print is too small."

Kathy: "Why doesn't he get some readers? They have them at the pharmacy."

Jill: "Readers are for old people. He's not old."

Kathy: "Who said old? He's what, 45?"

Jill: "47, and he still has perfect vision because he's not old, just ask him."

Kathy: "Why not make him get glasses?"

Jill: "Because then I'll look old."

Kathy: "Excellent point."

AT THE HOSPITAL

Kathy: "Joe, what's this do?"

Joe: "Morphine drip button, stop clicking it."

(continued on next page)

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TWENTYSOMETHING . . . By DAVID LION RATTINER

I really feel guilty going to the gas station.

Slowly but surely, gas is creeping up in price, and at some stations in the Hamptons, we are back in $4 range. I usually go to the Hess Station in Wainscott because that is where gas is the cheapest around here, but when I pull in with my Smart Car, my heart beat elevates because I don't want people to get mad at me for spending $17 dollars or so to fill up my tank.

The Smart Car gets about 45 miles to the gallon, I've checked this numerous times like a guy with obsessive compulsive disorder. It does that without any help from an electric engine that nobody knows how to maintain. So, on seven gallons of gas, I can go about 315 miles. I usually fill up my car with about five gallons of gas, since it has a seven-gallon tank. This pretty much freaks out anybody who's buying gas at a gas station.

Last week I was filling up and a Land Rover, which is a cool car, don't get me wrong, was filling up and the owner struck up a conversation.

"How much does it cost to fill that thing up?"

"Oh about 20 bucks."

He didn't even respond and I glanced over to see how much gas he was putting in. The counter had just clicked to $40 and was climbing.

I realized my mistake. Maybe I should have lied and told the guy a higher number? Was he mad at me now? Like an idiot I asked him, "How much does it cost to fill up your car?"

He didn't answer, I felt an awkwardness and the pump stopped for my Smart Car at $16. I felt like saying Wow!, but bit my tongue. I have enough experience to know that a guy with a Land Rover isn't going to be thrilled about seeing another car getting a full tank of gas for $16.

I gave the Land Rover guy a head nod though. When I went to get coffee in the market I saw the Land Rover guy again. He walked up to me and then said, "Are you happy with the Smart Car?"

"Yes it's awesome, the gas mileage is insane and it's a lot faster than people realize. It's really quick off the line."

He nodded in agreement. Then I said, "Are you happy with the Land Rover?"

"It's a great car, but I was thinking about getting a second car for the summer so I'm looking around."

I suddenly felt like I was possessed in that moment by a car salesman. I just want everybody to understand that the Smart Car really is an all around good, solid car. I brought the guy out to my car, let him sit in the front and we went around the block. "Check out the turning radius, and the leg room. You just would never think that there was this much space in here."

"This is like a real car. I'm surprised."

"It's got techtronic paddle shifting as well."

I felt like I was pushing this guy into just loving this car and I'm pretty sure that he did. We then parked back at the Hess Station and went our separate ways and I felt like the world was a better place. There we were, an SUV owner and a Smart Car Owner, enjoying each other's time and mixing our cultures together and perhaps, turning it into our own culture. If only the world could befriend each other in such a way.

Look to the cookie Elaine. Look to the cookie.

Sheltered

(continued from previous page)

Jill: "Wow, they gave you all these little things? Toothbrush, deodorant, cute little soap, all in a neat little tub."

Joe: "That's an emesis basin, never mind."

Kathy: "The TV remote is so big, can I just check my soap?"

Jill: "Oh yeah, Tiffany is having her brain transfer today."

Kathy: "Half a brain, she's just getting half a brain from the nuclear physicist."

Jill: "Right and he knows her husband had an affair with his wife. Do you think she'll know that once she gets his brain?"

Kathy: "Well, remember it's only half a brain, so she'd only get half the story."

Joe: "Could you two not crowd my feet on the bed please? And I was watching the game. Kathy, stop hitting the morphine button..."

Kathy: "OK Joe, how about now? How do you feel? Can we watch our show?"

Joe: "Yeah, sure, whatever..."

Jill: "Look, they're bringing lunch. Kathy, when she brings Joe's, you talk to her for a second and I'll grab us two more from the cart."

Kathy: "Right."

Jill: "I don't know why people are so reluctant to visit people in hospitals. You get off island for a day, get a free lunch, and you can watch cable. Maybe we can visit him Sunday."

Joe: "No, not Sunday...big game... no visitors. You two stay away..."

Kathy: "What's that? I can't hear you, Joe."

Joe: "...and stop clicking the..."

Jill: "Look at him, sleeping like a baby."

Kathy: "Turn up the volume on the TV."

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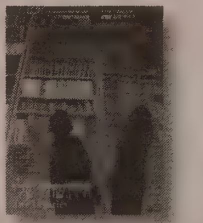

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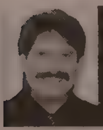

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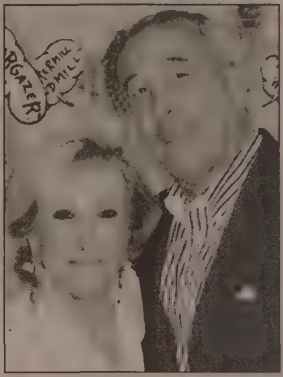

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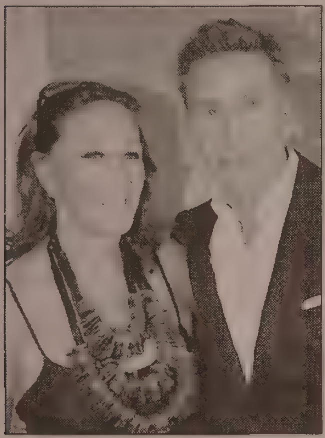

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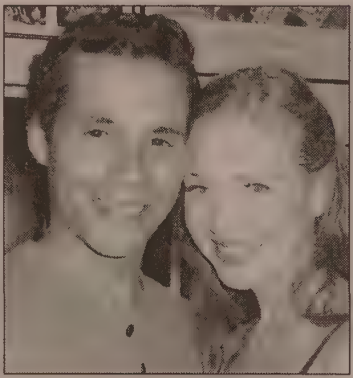

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Patrick Wetzel, Joyce Chittick

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Ray Roderick, Murphy Davis, Stephen Flaherty

Shea Sullivan, Sybil Christopher

Pia Lindstrom, Jack Carley

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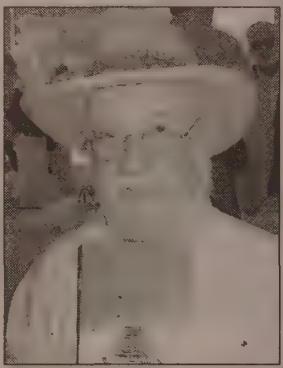
Alec Baldwin



Dan Rattiner

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THROUGH THE LENS

Editor: Maria Tennariello, [illegible]

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Julie Ratner, Hope Klein Langer, Larry Langer

Ali Frank, Aliya Shain, Khalila Young, Ilana Nelson-Greenberg, Phoebe Pickering, Leora Moreno

Steven Klein, Bernadette Peters

Bettina Zilkha, Richard Mishaan

André Balazs, Daphne Guinness

Kelly Klein

Bret

Photo By: Ann Watt

Maximiliano Palacio, Kim Cattrall

NORTH SHORE ANIMAL LEAGUE "FASHION HOUNDS" BENEFIT AT INTERMIX

Photos: Stephanie Lewin

Beth Ostrosky Stern, Kelly Killoren Bensimon

Sandra Winick, Jim Bon Oiste

Danielle McGrory, Devera Lynn

Jill Faucetta, Rosanna Scotto, Elaina Scotto, Grayson Bertuccio, Julia Faucetta

THE INN AT QUOGUE PRESENTED INN FASHION BENEFITTING MICHAEL J. FOX FOUNDATION

Photos: Nancy Pollera

TEAM
www.teamfox.org

Colette & Rocco Lettieri (Owner, The Restaurant at the Inn), Annie Glennon (Event Planner), Sheila Kelly (Team Fox)

Crystal Blue & Jarret Willis

Jennifer Fleming, Meghan McCarthy, Claudia Milani, June Weber (designer) Nadine Rode, Irish Benson

BEACH BALL BENEFIT FOR ARF @ BRIDGEHAMPTON TENNIS & SURF CLUB

Photos: Lisa Tamburini

Kristin Thompson, Jannette Patterson, Richard Thompson, Betty Sherrill

Randi & Richard Jacklin

Susan Madonia, Pat Patterson

Dorothy Frankel, Sony Schotland (Founder of ARF)

Dr. Frank Weiser, Arnold Jurden, Larry Friedland, Marilyn Friedland, Ann Jurden

Susan McConnell, Chris Obetz

Chuck & Ellen Scarborough with Oliver (honoree)

Steven Deering, Mark Fichandler

"GIRL ROCKS"BENEFIT FOR BAY STREET THEATRE

Photos: Richard Lewin

Barbara Rodolitz, Rebecca Cooper

Julie Fitzgerald, Katie Martikinen

"HNF/HAMPTONS SPIN FOR THE CURE" BENEFIT

Photos: Richard Lewin

Robert Moore, Romaine Gordon Allison Moore

Kathy Zappola

Nicholas Zappola

BOOK SIGNING WITH ELIZABETH MAYHEW @ HOME, JAMES

Photos: Richard Lewin

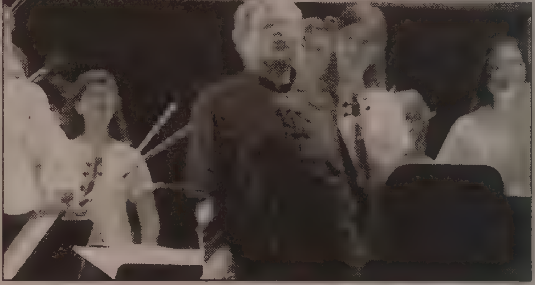
Amelia Romer

Nancy Litman, David Cipperman, Elizabeth Mayhew (Author), Joy Bunson, Josef Schreick

Teddy & Amy Wolf

15TH ANNIVERSARY BENEFIT CELEBRATION CONCERT

Photo: Susan Galardi


Itzak Perlman

EDWARD WILKERSON @ URBAN ZEN

Photo: Barry Gordin

Pamela Forbes, Edward Wilkerson

Savanna Hogue, Rachel Huffine, Justin Friedman, Blake Dorfman

SLIDE TALK @ GUILD HALL

Photo: Barry Gordin

Taryn Simon

"30 ROCK" STAR KICKS OFF DAFFY'S SUMMER PROMOTION

Photo: Barry Gordin

Katrina Boden

HYBRID BAR STOOLS & CHAIRS

- Cherry, Mahogany, Natural or Walnut
- Upholstered Seat/Wooden Seat
- Barstool - 43"H x 31"h x 17"D x 17"W
- Chair - 33"H x 18"h x 19"D x 17"W

Bar Stool 9816	
1 - 6	$106.00
7 - 19	$105.90
20 & Up	99.90

Chair 3816	
1 - 6	$88.90
7 - 18	84.90
19 - 49	78.90
50 & Up	77.95

For 24" Counter Height Add $10.00 Per Stool

FREE DELIVERY METRO AREA $150.00 Min. NYC $250.00

Kitchen & Bar Supplies

BAR-BOY

SINCE 1986

Voted Best Kitchen Supplier 12 Years In A Row By Dan's

CHECKER BACK BAR STOOLS & CHAIRS

- Mahogany, Natural & Cherry
- *Upholstered/Wood Seat*
- Barstool - 44"H x 31"h x 17"D x 17"W
- Chair - 34"H x 18"h x 21"D x 16"W

Bar Stool 9650	
1 - 6	105.90
7 - 19	99.90
20 & Up	98.90

Chair 4650	
1 - 6	89.90
7 - 18	84.90
19 - 49	81.90
50 & Up	79.90

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INDOOR/OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Aluminum/ Bamboo Barstool

Mahogany & Brown, Brown & Brown, Beige & Burgundy or Beige & Green Woven Nylon Seat

1 - 9	$116.00
10 - 20	$112.90
21 - 39	$110.00
40 & Up	$106.00

808

Reduced!

Aluminum/ Bamboo Chair

Mahogany & Brown, Brown & Brown, Beige & Burgundy or Beige & Green Woven Nylon Seat

1 - 9	$94.90
10 - 20	$89.90
21 - 39	$87.90
40 & Up	$86.90

Aluminum/ Bamboo Barstool

Beige & Burgundy Woven Nylon Seat

Reduced!

1 - 9	$89.00
10 - 20	$85.90
21 - 39	$81.00
40 & Up	$78.00

811

NEW!

Aluminum/ Bamboo Chair

Alum. Bamboo Green Frame, Beige Woven Seat/Back

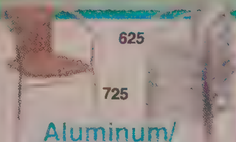
1 - 9	$94.90
10 - 20	$90.90
21 - 39	$88.90
40 & Up	$86.90

Wicker/ Aluminum Barstool

Tan Wicker Seat Back Aluminum Frame

925

1 - 9	$83.90
10 - 20	$79.90
21 - 39	$79.00
40 & Up	$78.90

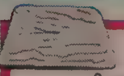


625

725

Aluminum/ Wicker or All Aluminum Arm Chairs

1 - 9	$48.90
10 - 20	$47.90
21 - 39	$46.90
40 & Up	$45.90



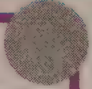
Formica, Wood & Granite Table Tops

	Square	Formica	Wood	Granite
TOP2424	24" x 24"	$28.80	$93.80	$69.00
TOP2430	24" x 30"	$33.00	$103.60	n/a
TOP2442	24" x 42"	$45.50	$131.60	n/a
TOP3030	30" x 30"	$43.50	$110.60	$89.00
TOP3042	30" x 42"	$55.50	$152.60	n/a
TOP3636	36" x 36"	$58.50	$152.60	n/a
TOP3048	30" X 48"	$66.50	$166.60	n/a

Walnut, Natural Oak, Black or Mahogany.

Granite - Grey/Black or Grey/ White.

Formica, Wood & Granite Table Tops



	Round	Formica	Wood	Granite
TOP24	24" Dia.	$28.80	$93.80	$69.00
TOP30	30" Dia.	$43.50	$119.00	n/a
TOP36	36" Dia.	$58.50	$168.00	n/a
TOP42	42" Dia.	Special Order	$203.00	n/a
TOP48	48" Dia.	Special Order	Special Order	n/a
TOP60	60" Dia.	Special Order	Special Order	n/a

36" x 36" Opens to 51"
$179.00
Formica Only
Code: TOP36-51

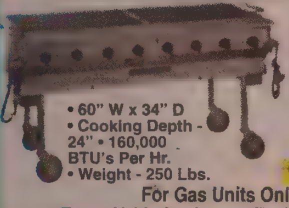
- 6 - 12 less 10% • 13 or more less 15% • Assembly not included
- All Other Colors Special Order

Claw Type Table Bases

- Cast Iron Base With Black Finish
- Heavy Duty Nickel- Plated Glides
- 3" Diameter Black Steel Column

Base Spread	Top Sizes	Price Ea. 1-12	Price Ea. 13 & Up
22" x 22"	24" to 30"Rd. or Sq.	$32.45	$30.50
30" x 30"	36" to 42"Rd. or Sq.	$36.95	$34.95
24" x 30"	24" to 42"to 30"x48"	$35.95	$33.50
33" x 33"	Up to 60" Rd.	$45.95	$43.65
5" x 22" End	Rectangular Tops	$30.95	$29.40

MAGICATER



Standard Gas Grill

Model LPG-60

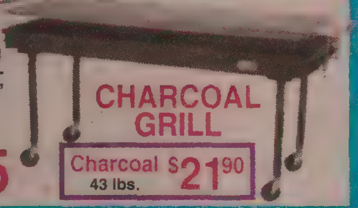
$2,350

GAS TANKS NOT INCL.

- 60" W x 34" D
- Cooking Depth - 24"
- 160,000 BTU's Per Hr.
- Weight - 250 Lbs.

For Gas Units Only -
Extra 40 Lb. Horizontal Tank $189.00 Ea.

FOR CHARCOAL GRILLING ENTHUSIASTS!



Cooking Surface - 24" x 60"

BM-60

$645

CHARCOAL GRILL

Charcoal 43 lbs. $21.90

Bar Boy Beer Tap

Mobile Unit
With Complete Pressure Kit

Complete with gas tank, regulator, beerline and tap plastic interior.
Ready to Go. Just Need the Beer.

Black Exterior
SBC500
$789.00
S/S Fronts Available

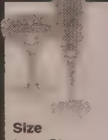
PARTY COOLER
SUPER COOLER

Party Coolers

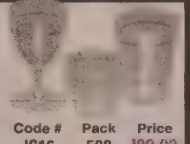
Chills for days with as few as 3 bags of ice. The Super Cooler chills a 1/4 or 1/2 barrel of beer, or more than 150 beverages. Instead of renting a tap, add our chrome-plated Tapper with built-in H/D pump. An opt. Dolly (shown) makes Super Cooler easy to transport. The Party Cooler Chills 100 Bottles or Cans.

Description	Price Ea.
IRP200DL-G or -B Party Cooler (Holds 100 - 12 oz. cans)	$189.00
IRP010 - G or -B Super Cooler (Holds One Keg) (Less Tapper & Dolly)	$229.00
IRP1003 Super Cooler Dolly	$88.00
IRP7525 Tapper for Super Cooler	$139.00

Please Specify Red, Forest Green or Blue.



Disposable Clear Hard Plastic Glassware

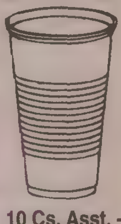


Size	Code #	Pack	Price
1 oz. Shot	PC100	2500	$69.00
5 oz. Squat	JC5	1000	$69.90
7 oz. Tall	JC7	500	$31.90
8 oz. Tall	JC8	500	$31.90
9 oz. Squat	JC9	500	$31.90
10 oz. Tall	JC10	500	$31.90
12 oz. Tall	JC12	500	$65.50

Size	Code #	Pack	Price
16 oz. Tall	JC16	500	$89.00
4 oz. Champagne	ST4	500	$84.00
5 oz. Wine	ST5	500	$84.00
5 oz. Flute Champ.	CCC5	120	$69.00
6 oz. Martini	MT6	96	$79.00
12 oz. Margarita	MG12	96	$79.00

10 Cases - Less 5%

Disposable Soft Translucent Cold Drink Cups



Size	Code	Pack	1 - 9
5 oz.	5N25	2500	$36.50
7 oz.	7N25	2500	$43.80
9 oz.	9N25	2500	$62.50
10 oz.	10N25	2500	$72.00
12 oz.	12SN	1000	$29.95
14 oz.	14N	1000	$38.50
16 oz.	16K	1000	$45.50

10 Cs. Asst. - Less 5%

KINGSQUARE

SUPER WHITE PORCELAIN

Description	Act. Size	Cs. Pk.
SQUARE PLATE		
KSE-3	3"	6 Dz.
KSE-4	4"	6 Dz.
KSE-5	5"	4 Dz.
KSE-6	6"	3 Dz.
KSE-7	7"	3 Dz.
KSE-8	8"	2 Dz.
KSE-9	9.25"	2 Dz.
KSE-16	10"	1 Dz.
KSE-20	11.25"	1 Dz.
KSE-21	12"	1 Dz.
KSE-22	13.75"	1 Dz.
SQUARE BOWL		
KSE-B6 15 Oz	6"	2 Dz.
KSE-B8 42 Oz	8"	2 Dz.
KSE-B10 86 Oz	10"	1 Dz.

Description	Act. Size	Cs. Pk.
RECTANGULAR PLATTER		
KSE-34	8.5 x 4.5"	2 Dz.
KSE-12	10 x 5.5"	2 Dz.
KSE-13	11.5"x6.25"	1 Dz.
KSE-14	13" x 7.25"	1 Dz.
KSE-51	14.5"x8.25"	1 Dz.
KSE-51	16.25" x 9"	1 Dz.
KSE-81	18" x 10"	4 Pcs.
KSE-91	20"	4 Pcs.
KSE-92	22"	2 Pcs.
KSE-95	25"	2 Pcs.
OTHER		
KSE-1 Cup	8 Oz	3 Dz.
KSE-2 Saucer	6"	3 Dz.
DEEP SQUARE PLATE		
KSE-25	14"	6 Pcs.
KSE-26	16"	4 Pcs.

OVAL CHINA PLATTERS

Large Oval Platters - White

Model #	Size		Price Ea.
WRED14 Shallow	14"		$8.90
WRED15 Shallow	15"		11.95
WRED16 Shallow	16"		14.40
WRED18 Shallow	18"		21.50
WRED20 Shallow	20"		34.00
WRED22 Shallow	22"		48.00
WRED15D Deep	15 1/2"	2" Deep	13.95
WRED19 Deep	19"	2" Deep	44.85

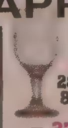
Narrow Oval Platters -White

Model #	Size	Price Ea.
WRED23	23" x 10 1/4" Narrow	$49.00

12 to 24 Less 10% - 24 Or More Less 15%

CAPRI COLLECTION

Wine 446597 7 oz. = 3766 3 Dz. Case $68.82 Cs.

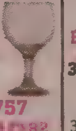


Wine 288198 8½ oz. = 3765 3 Dz. Case $68.82 Cs.

Red Wine 899289 8 oz. = 3764 3 Dz. Case $68.82 Cs.

Flute 366087 7 oz. = 3795 1 Dz. Case $22.03 Cs.

White Wine 762976 6½ oz. = 3763 3 Dz. Case $68.82 Cs.



Wine 666009 11 oz. = 3757 3 Dz. Case $68.82 Cs.

* **Banquet Goblet** 332103 10 oz. = 3712 3 Dz. Case $75.[illegible] Cs.

* **Goblet** 101223 11¼ oz. = 3711 3 Dz. Case $68.82 CS.

Footed Hi-Ball 377584 8 oz. = 3736 3 Dz. Case $68.82 CS.

* **Beer** 830117 9¾ oz. = 3727 3 Dz. Case $68.82 CS.

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LOCAL CONTRACTOR GOES CRAZY... AND GIVES AWAY $42,000

(Mild weather creates opportunity for Suffolk County homeowners)

Forty-two local homeowners are able to buy a new Premier or Deluxe central air conditioner and heating system with no money down and $1,000 discount.

And it gets better.

If your air conditioner is over 10 years old you might be able to get a new air conditioner and furnace without taking a dime out of your pocket. More about this in a moment.

Right now you might be asking yourself "What's the catch? Otherwise, how can they be making and offer like this?"

This is no catch. But there is a special circumstance to explain... You see, several times a year we buy air conditioners "in bulk" instead of the "onesy, twosy" most other contractors do. And why do we do this? It's simple. We do it to give extra leverage when we go in to negotiate with the manufacture into giving us lower prices.

OUR PROBLEM IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Because of the mild summer weather, we have 42 over-stocked Premier and Deluxe air conditioners that must be moved out of inventory. And here is our problem. Most people only replace their old, and inefficient air conditioner after it breaks down! But, due to the mild weather people are not running their air conditioners so none are breaking down. So we had to create a program so financially advantageous...that homeowners with old air conditioners would come out ahead by replacing them before they broke down!

Another thing. These 42 air conditioners are brand new 2009 models. They are not seconds, blems or standard "builder" models. They have a full 5 year parts and labor warranty. And they qualify for the Federal Tax Credit which is 30% of the total cost or up to $1,500.

JUST THINK

If your air conditioner is over 10 years old the money you save on your electric bill could offset the monthly investment on your new system. It's almost like "having your cake and eating it too."

IRON CLAD GUARANTEE

We're so confident that you will save 20% or more on your cooling cost (we actually project more like 30-50%) that we will pay you DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE if you don't the first year.

There's no way you can lose. If these systems weren't among the best on the market, we couldn't afford to make such a promise.

HERE"S HOW

Just call Tina at 631-823-3302 and she will set up an appointment for your free survey. A Comfort Advisor will come and measure your home to determine the proper size and explain this Special Get Rid Of Our Extra Air Conditioner Program.

Don't forget, we only have 42 air conditioners. When they are gone, this $1,000 discount offer also ends.

Give us a call now and thank you for reading this rather long ad. We hope you will profit greatly because of it.

631 823-3302

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of $350 or more
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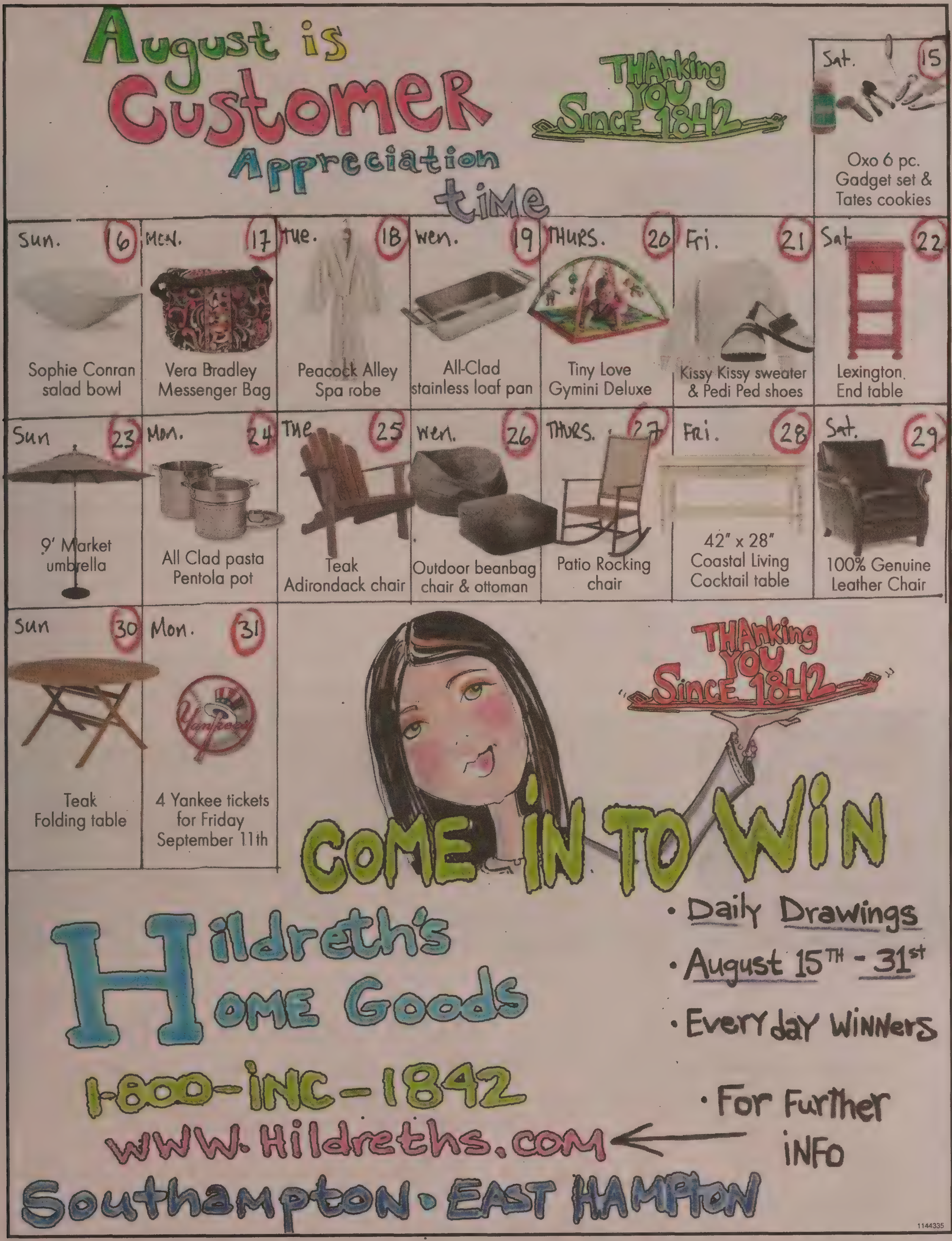

August is Customer Appreciation time

THAnking YOU SINCE 1842

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
						15 Oxo 6 pc. Gadget set & Tates cookies
16 Sophie Conran salad bowl	17 Vera Bradley Messenger Bag	18 Peacock Alley Spa robe	19 All-Clad stainless loaf pan	20 Tiny Love Gymini Deluxe	21 Kissy Kissy sweater & Pedi Ped shoes	22 Lexington End table
23 9' Market umbrella	24 All Clad pasta Pentola pot	25 Teak Adirondack chair	26 Outdoor beanbag chair & ottoman	27 Patio Rocking chair	28 42" x 28" Coastal Living Cocktail table	29 100% Genuine Leather Chair
30 Teak Folding table	31 4 Yankee tickets for Friday September 11th					

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- Daily Drawings
- August 15TH - 31st
- Every day Winners

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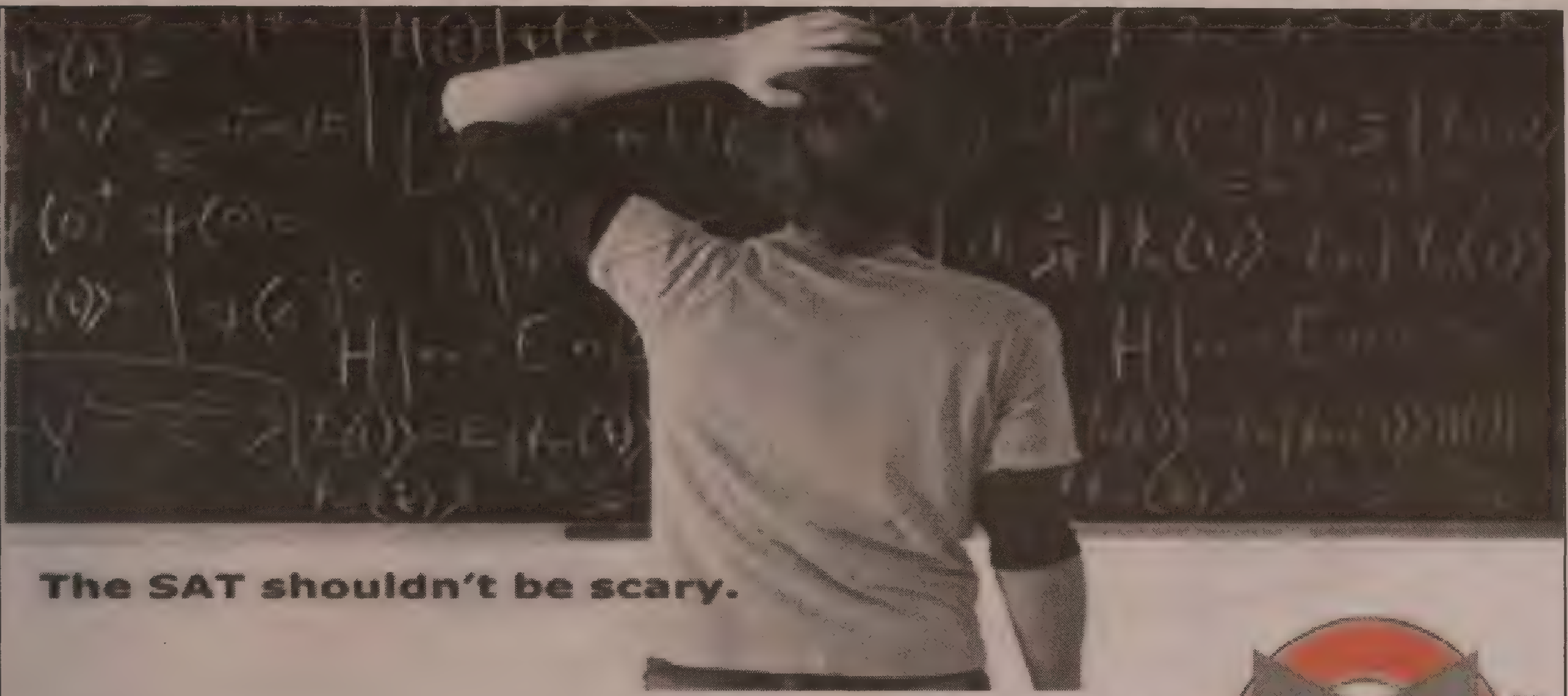
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PIANO SALE

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88 Note PORTABLE
Perfect for the beginner, with full trade-up option.
Sale Price
$699 (Stand & Pedal Unit Optional)

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Digital Piano
A great 88 key instrument by a great manufacturer, at a great price.
Sale Price
$1,395

YAMAHA Clavinova
Digital Piano
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A superb piano for both the novice to the accomplished musician. Never needs tuning.
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Fine quality, transitional style console piano, at an affordable price.
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House/*home*

Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

A Northeast Forage for Blueberries

I had to go to New Hampshire to pick blueberries. The birds got all mine from the bushes that I planted in back about 10 years ago. I could have gone to any given farm stand and bought a few, after all, I have been comparing the ones available at Zaluski's and Holly Hill here on the South Fork and Harbes on the North Fork. And I have been tasting the huckleberries along the path to the pond, but ticks stop me from venturing farther into the woods to get a whole pie full of berries. I eat them almost every day but there is something quintessentially American about blueberries and, well, blueberry pies made from ones you gathered yourself.

My brother drove us out into the mountains, past fields of cows, through the woods to an open slope that was covered with rows of different varieties of blueberries. We lined up for our collecting buckets from the farmer. While waiting for the early birds to weigh in, I marveled at how many blueberries people picked. Pounds of berries passed over the scale from any given harvesting expedition. I wondered what they were going to do with all of them. My mother and sister-in-law kept telling me to freeze them, but I thought that they were crazy. I could buy frozen blueberries for my smoothies. These were fresh off the bush and needed to be eaten right then.

My entire family headed for the top of the hill. There were bushes with "blueberries the size of grapes up top," my brother claimed. But I nibbled my way up with my gallon bucket. Not all blueberries are the same. I learned this when picking them in the North Sea woods years ago, when I used to collect more than enough tiny wild berries for a pie and some muffins too. Nothing really matches the condensed flavor of wild blueberries. The blackish huckleberries that grow right alongside them in our local woods have a slightly different flavor and a little crunch in them because of seeds.

I wanted to see how many different varieties there were on this New Hampshire blueberry farm and what the different ones tasted like. Some varieties ripen earlier, some are more watery, but just as I remembered from my North Sea berry expeditions, they are all intoxicating and not just with antioxidants. It was difficult to move from one row to the next because each bush beckoned with a windfall of small blue spheres. I tried all for flavor and quite frankly, by the time I was done picking I really did not need dinner.

My family beckoned from the top of the hill, they were so delighted with the enormous berries that they found there. "Look I found a monster," one exclaimed. "Look at the size of this." So I trudged up to check their favorite spot out. But size does not make the berry, in my opinion, even though that did not stop me from downing quite a few. I found the behemoth berries to be sour, perhaps they are just not ripe yet, I thought to myself. My brother told me that they continued to ripen after you pick them, but I was looking for more flavorful quarry. I moved over to a section right by a pond thinking that perhaps we were here early in the season and that in a week or so everything would be at the peak. But perhaps the reflection of sunlight off the water might have helped this one section to ripen quicker.

What I found instead was the intense blueberry flavor I remembered from years past in a variety that was a cross between a wild and cultivated berry. It was hard to leave, difficult not to move to the next bush laden with fruit. I was the last of our group to wander down the hill with a full bucket just like every one else before me, full and deeply satisfied with my harvest. It was $9 for five pounds, which made me wonder as I wandered away from the farmer, if this was how the guy made a living or if this was his retirement project. I even offered to

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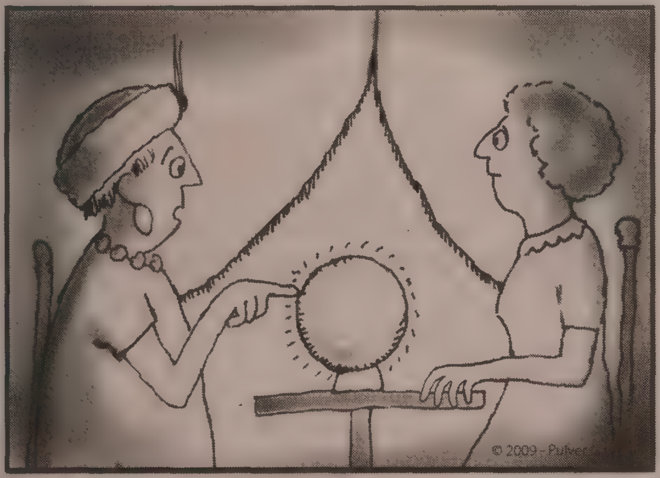

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Puss ‘n’ Boots: Trying to Dress the Cat

By Ellen Dioguardi

Somewhere in my old photos, there's a shot of my childhood friend's Siamese cat Arthur wearing velvet booties. We made the booties, Anne and I, from some left over velvet my mother had in our basement. They weren't very elaborate, just sort of paw shaped with a drawstring at the opening. For a seven-year-old, the drawstring was one of the most challenging elements of the project. But the hardest part was putting those booties on Arthur. He didn't seem to be in the market for a pair (or two pairs) of booties. Talk about a catfight. But childish determination prevailed.

Arthur was an unusual cat, especially for a Siamese, he tolerated the unsupervised “attention” of two rather imaginative youngsters with great patience. We dressed him in dolly dresses and put him in a baby's bed. We even tried to coax him to eat baby aspirin mashed up in applesauce one rainy afternoon. Thankfully he ran and hid under the sofa with a clump of applesauce hanging off his nose or we'd have surely killed him during that little game. I do recall my mother, white in the face, telling me to never give a cat any kind of human medicine after I happily told her about how we'd been “nursing” Arthur through a cold all day.

However, the booties remain my favorite Arthur memory. I can still see him now running down the stairs of Anne's house, sticking out each back leg and shaking it on the way down. As I recall, he'd ripped the front ones off pretty easily once he was let go from Anne's small, but wiry grip. I laughed so hard I literally fell over backwards on the landing. It's that memory that keeps me searching for the shot of Arthur in the booties. I know we got one photo of him in the baby's bed with the purple booties on. I recall he looked miserable and Anne's hand was holding him down. I won't rest till I find that photo.

While some dogs seem to lend themselves to wearing clothes, mostly small curly haired dogs, cats need no such enhancements. I would guess this goes back to the accepted theory that dogs are easier to train due to the need to please the Alpha member of their pack. Dogs permit us to put them in Halloween costumes, raincoats and pajamas because in doing so they are showing submissiveness to their owner, the Alpha member of the pack. This act, in their mind, keeps them in good standing in their family or pack as it were. Cats have no such pecking order. There's no need to please anyone unless it's to get something they want such as food, affection/attention or shelter.

Thinking back, I have no idea what made Arthur put up with our ill-advised treatment of him. He wasn't particularly affectionate, had food waiting for him at all times and was given run of the house and yard. He really didn't need anything from us and yet he was reasonably good-natured through much of what we did. I suppose we're lucky he didn't scratch our eyes out. My current cats won't even let me put collars on them without putting up a fight.

I suppose it can be concluded that, expert theories aside, no two cats are alike and I'm sure there are dogs out there that would rather die than wear a plaid raincoat.

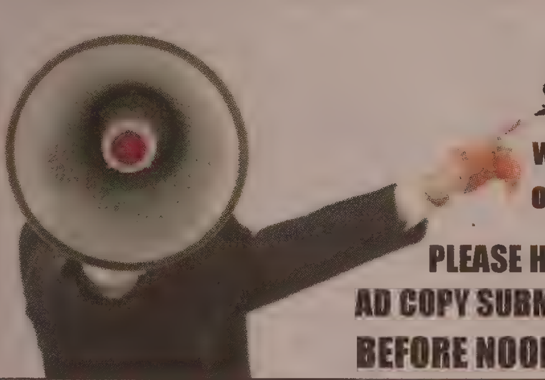
I like to think that our pets are often a refection of us or at least of how we've treated them. In that regard I'm happy to say that while my 22-pound Maine Coon Robbie won't let me put booties on him he sits calmly while I trim his nails. In the long run, I suppose that's much more important.

Earthly

(continued from previous page)

pay him extra money for all the ones I ate while wandering over the hillside. He laughed and declined, probably having already calculated that part of the experience into the price.

When I got home to Southampton, I had a friend over to dinner. “Unfortunately, it is going to be barbecue, corn and blueberry pie again,” I told her about the night's menu. That was fine with her. I had baked her a pie just before we left. But this time it was going to be a fresh berry pie. You can get the recipe out of the *Joy of Cooking*. The first time I had this type of pie was one made from wild blueberries in Lubec, Maine. It was the best pie I had ever had, the benchmark for all pies I have ever made since. And now I could recreate it with a New Hampshire version. It is a simple process, bake a crust, cool it, pour in fresh blue berries. You then cover the fruit with a blueberry jelly made from a cup of sugar, a cup of water, two table spoons of cornstarch and pureed berries cooked over low heat until the liquid is clear and about to jell. This is the glue that holds the berries in the pie together. Cool, cut and garnish with whipped cream. Pure summer in every bite.



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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Last Chance for Young Performers to Hone Skills

Left: WHBPAC's DanceCore ballerinas. Center: Bay Street Theatre's Performing Arts Camp. Right: CMEE's Rhythm Recreation Intro to Dance.

With two more weeks to Labor Day (!) kids are getting close to the last chance for fun. Fortunately, in the Hamptons, the fun never stops. Fantastic classes and workshops are being offered by the best cultural institutions out here (or anywhere) that would be great for kids interested in the performing arts.

For the theatrically inclined, the Bay Street Theater is giving kids the opportunity to star in their own mini-musical. Their Performing Arts camp (half days, August 24-September 4) provides a top-notch professional setting, and instruction by Broadway's Debra Barsha, assisted by dance instructor Eric Jacobson. Barsha is currently appearing as pianist, singer and assistant conductor of Broadway's *Jersey Boys*, and has written musicals for children and adults. The camp, located at the Hampton Country Day Camp on Daniels Hole Road in Wainscott, offers exposure to writing, singing, dancing, acting, improv and performance. Students experience every aspect of creating a theatrical work, from concept through performance. Call the Bay Street admin. offices at 631-725-0818, x109 for more info and enrollment forms; print forms at baystreet.org.

Further west, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) offers a two-day intensive acting workshop for children ages 9-18, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 1 & 2. Day one, PLAYAction, is a six-hour workshop rooted in theatre games, designed to draw out children's creativity and develop performance skills. During day two, kids get plunged into an eight-hour "Intro to Improv" workshop to learn how to think on their feet. WHBPAC's Education Program specialist, Julienne Penza, teaches the course. Contact Cheryl Wheeler at 631-288-2350, ext 102, or cherylw@whbpac.org.

For that tiny and not so tiny dancer, WHBPAC is offering a Dance Intensive Sampler for children aged 12-18 on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Participants can hand pick the classes they want, or sign up for all six, which include jazz, tap, lyrical, modern, hip-hop and choreography.

For the ballet-inclined, WHBPAC has a focused ballet DanceCore class for 5-16-year-olds that culminates in a full production of *Cinderella*. The one-week ballet camp meets daily from Monday Aug. 24–Friday, Aug. 28, and ends with an evening performance. Taught by professional dancer/choreographer Christiana Bitonti, the program gives students the opportunity to learn from and dance alongside professionals. All ability levels are welcome. Contact Cheryl Wheeler at 631-288-2350, ext 102, or e-mail cherylw@whbpac.org.

Finally, the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), in Bridgehampton, has a special morning workshop, Rhythm Recreation: An Intro to Dance and Movement, taught by the A&G Dance company. Through play, this fun, relaxed class will introduce children from 3-7 to ballet technique. Instructors Adam and Gail study dance at SUNY Stony Brook and are registered artists in schools. A 10 a.m. class is for 3 and 4-year-olds, the 11 a.m. class for those 5-7. For information, contact CMEE, 631-537-8250.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Chicken Show. $10/$9 members and grandparents/$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

LIBRARY LUAU – Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Hawaii's statehood. Registration required. 1 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

BAY STREET MOVIES – *Alvin and the Chipmunks*. 11 a.m. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FAMILY FIDO FESTIVAL – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Circus arts, Sesame Street Muppets, live music, prizes for dog superlatives. Guest judges Mercedes Ruehl, Dan Rattiner, and Mitchell Kriegman. $25/$15 kids/$10 dogs. To benefit BH Child Care and Rec Center and Hayground School Scholarship Fund. Hayground School, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0616.

ROAR FOR A CURE – 2 to 6 p.m. Carnival to Benefit The Max Cure Foundation. Celebrity guests, live music, games, inflatables, food, raffles, auctions, and gift bags. 631-949-4160. East Hampton Indoor Tennis, 175 Daniels Hole Rd., East Hampton.

GOAT ON A BOAT – See 8/21 listing for info.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

FAMILY FOREST WALK – 9 a.m. Wading Adventure. $7/$5 per child. 2 miles. East Hampton. South Fork Natural History Museum. 631-537-9735.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

RHYTHM RECREATION – An Introduction to Dance and Movement. 10 a.m. Ages 3-4. 11 a.m. Ages 5-7. $25. CMEE, 376 BH/Sag Harbor Trnpke. 631-537-8250.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

KIDS ON THE GREEN – The Magic of Mark and Kym. 5:30 p.m. Village Green, Main St. and Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

TUESDAYS ON THE GO – I Fly Flying Trapeze. $40 includes roundtrip transportation. Bring lunch. Pick-ups throughout area 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. 631-702-2425.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

POETRY CUBED – Workshop on poetry and geometry. 5 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ART WORKSHOPS AT GUILD HALL – Themed workshop to complement Kidfest programming. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. $10/$8 members. Ages 5 and up. 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

KIDFEST AT GUILD HALL – BAM! Percussion's "The Blue Barrel Show." Ages 3 to 83. 5 p.m. $10-$16 per ticket, $38-$58 for series of four. 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

ROCK THE PAVILLION – Local teen bands. In Circles, Smarter Than Yourself, King Tut & the Rubber Band. Free. 8-10 p.m. Ponquogue Pavillion, Dune Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

PUPPET-MAKING – Presented by Goat on a Boat. 6:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Astrograss. $10/$9 members and grandparents/$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

HAMPTON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL – Creative Kids Arts and Crafts Workshops: jewelry, tie-dye, scrapbooking, sculpture and more. Mon. and Wed. 4-5:30 p.m. Sports Clinics: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer and more. Mon. and Wed. 4- 5:30 p.m. Performing Arts Workshops: Tues. and Thurs. 4-5:30 p.m. 631-537-1770.

BAY STREET THEATRE CAMP – 8/24-9/4. Writing, singing, dancing, improv, and performance. Hampton Country Day Camp, Daniels Hole Rd., Wainscott. 631-725-0818, ext. 109.

WHBPAC SUMMER PROGRAMS – Musical theatre camps, music, art, and dance classes. whbpac.org.

THE CREATIVE STUDIO – 3-day sessions. Ages 5-7 and 8 and up. Painting, printmaking, collage, and more. $160/$130 members. Parrish Art Museum. 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

SUMMER FUN SPANISH – Ages 6 to 11. Saturdays in July and August. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

TV & FILM CAMP – Saturdays and Sundays in July and Aug. Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

ONGOING

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – Tour followed by drip painting workshop. 10 -11:30 a.m. For Thurs. or Fri. workshop call 631-329-2811. For Sat. workshop call 917-502-0790. Reservations required.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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Life Style

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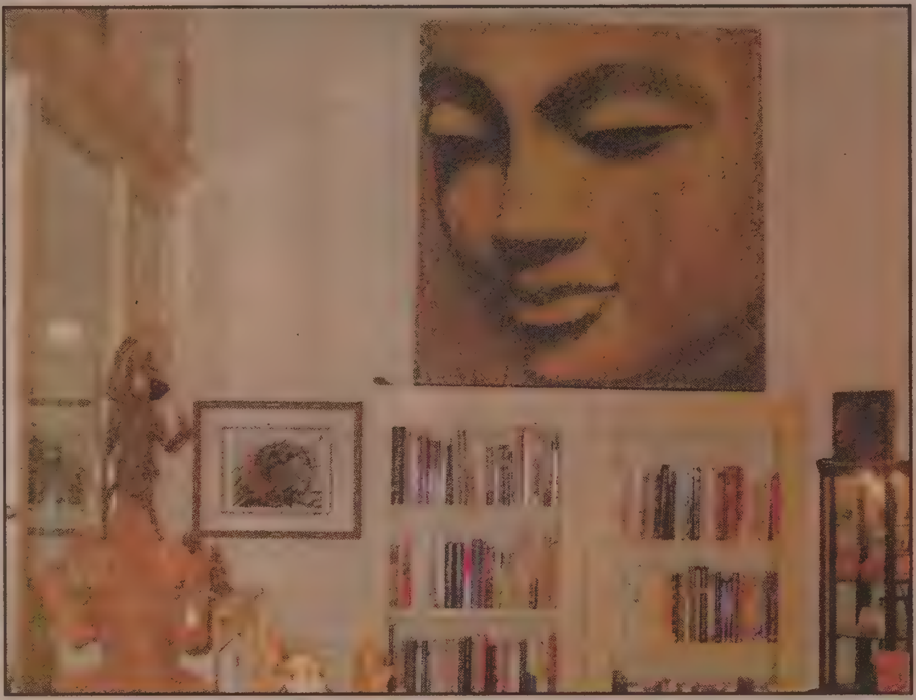
Let's hope that we get an Indian Summer and the villages calm down so that we can all relax and enjoy the rest of the season. In the meantime, let's shop!

The House Of Villeroy & Boch, 35 Main Street, Southampton is hosting a "Lifestyling" session "Entertaining With Friends" with Isabelle von Boch on Saturday, August 22, noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, August 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Isabelle will be sharing ideas on how to create the perfect tablescape to enhance quality time with family and friends, something we all should be interested in. With a purchase of $50 or more, you will receive a signed candy dish and a medium oval platter with a purchase of $350 or more. For information, call 631-283-7172. Mark your calendar for this one.

Olde Town Crossing, on Main Street in Southampton, has its European and private collection furniture design on display at the "2009 Hamptons Designer Showhouse" presented by Traditional Home, 179 Davids Lane, Southampton, to benefit Southampton Hospital. It is open daily from now until September 6. Look for Olde Town Crossing's beautiful items that are on display. Stop into Olde Town Crossing's, Main Street, Southampton Showroom for all your home, gift, and design needs. Look for a selection of cocktail tables, painted chests from France, Chateau chairs, Napolean III chairs, lamps, writing tables, including partner's desks and an excellent selection of mirrors of all sizes.

Visit **Ananda Yoga Wellness Center**'s retail boutique, in the Southampton Village Atrium, 20 Hampton Road, for the return of the "Sale Wall" and the "Just Arrived" new fall collection from Prana. All summer collections of



Ananda Wellness Center, Southampton

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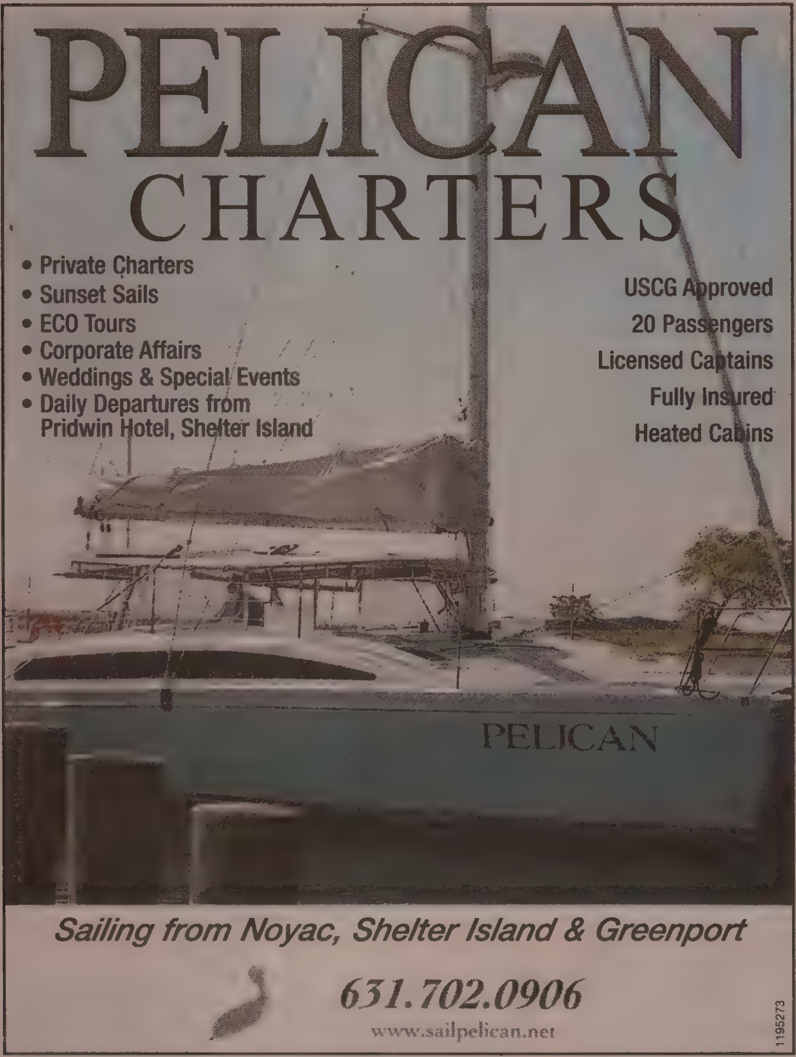

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The Best of the Best, by Category

I've discovered that in life there is a "best" of everything. You know, the best tennis racket, the best skis, the best camera, the best sailboat and, of course, the best cars. My knowledge about cars allows me a heavily prejudiced opinion as to the order of desirability of a whole slew of automotive types.

SPORTS CARS: The top dog here is the Bugatti Veron. It's absurdly expensive (over a million) and kind of hard to service. So the realistic top of the pecking order in sports cars is the McClaren. Never really imported into America, but it's possible. "You know who" in East Hampton has one. Next in line is Ferrari. Any model will do, however, the faster and more expensive ones are more desirable. At least you can have these prancing horses dealer-serviced in America. Next would be Italy's fastest tractor, the Lamborghini. Incidentally, Lamborghini's main income comes from farm tractors. Porsche, which believe it or not once also built farm tractors, is easily the third placed top dog of great sports cars – a relative bargain when compared to the other two leaders. Last on the list is the Chevrolet Corvette. Lots of bang for the buck. However, the snobs at the top of the pack look down at these plastic wonders.

BIG CARS: There is a new kid on the block with outstanding looks and provenance, the newish Bentley coupe and convertible. Forget the sedan, it's a barge. There are simply no prettier, well built, four seat luxury cars in production than these two British rides. When it comes to sedans, Mercedes still leads the pack, always has and always will. There is no more impressive and well engineered, four door sedan than the S-Klass Daimler-Benz products. The big BMW has been nipping at the heels of Mercedes for years, but so far no cigar. Another wannabe is the big Lexus sedan. Probably the most dependable car in the world, but more "Buick" than the autobahn stormers with which it competes. The big surprise here is the Cadillac CTS sedan. Born in the USA, it's the Corvette of sedans. It's a much better car than you think. This is one of the cars that can save GM.

SUVS: For the record, I dislike SUVs, but they certainly have a pecking order, with the Range Rover leading the pack. The lush interior is veddy British, festooned with more remnants of dead cows and cut trees than even a Bentley. Second in this league would be the Porsche SUV. Stupid fast, at least the Porsche SUV handles like a, er, Porsche. BMW makes a large well-seasoned SUV that takes a close third. Like the Porsche, the Bimmer is a great road handler. However, all three of these cars get the gas mileage of the Exxon Valdeze.

SMALLER SUVS: In the quest for smaller SUVs with better fuel mileage, there is the little Honda CRV. Always a favorite, it is currently the leader with the Toyota Rav 4 a very close second. Both of these cars are powered by state of the art four cylinder engines, which do the job well. I personally like the new Subaru Impreza wagon, especially in turbocharged form. However, for decent fuel economy even a stock, inexpensive base model is peppy. One weakness, Subaru offers only a primitive four speed automatic, while all of the competition offer more modern five speeds.

SMALL CARS: The Mini Cooper leads the pack. Expensive, and in turbocharged Cooper S form, very, very fast. The S model is a little dangerous for the new driver because it has very strong and excessive torque steer when turbocharger boost cuts in. It pulls to the left with a vengeance. However, once acclimated to this quirk, the car is a joy to drive. The Volkswagen GTI is a bargain performance vehicle with twice the build quality of any car on this list. Sort of a grown up Mini without the cheeky looks. The Honda Civic SI has a high RPM engine to die for, housed in a very pleasant looking coupe body. If you can get past that ill-conceived dashboard, you'll love this car. All of the above cars are great to drive and get fantastic fuel mileage. Sure they don't have the panache of a Porsche, but you could own all three of them for the price of one loaded 911.

HIGH MPG CARS: Without a doubt the leader of this group is the Toyota Prius. I once thought the original Prius was just another nerdy looking experiment in Japanese electronic gadgetry. Boy, was I wrong. The Prius has turned out to be an incredibly dependable piece of engineering that happens to get the best gas mileage, 51 mpg, of any car in America. Although exhibiting a strong resemblance to the old model, the spanking all new Prius is less geeky looking and has a nice aggressive stance. The car's main disappointments are the acres of black plastic inside, handling somewhat like your father's Oldsmobile. This car is all about gas mileage. Honda's new hybrid is the sportier of the Japanese hybrids. It's pretty hot looking, a little smaller and a little cheaper than the Prius. It gets only 41 mpg. The real sleeper of this mpg crowd is the Volkswagen Jetta diesel. It also achieves 41 mpg, but with a simple, long-life diesel engine and has the handling of a European sports sedan. The interior is so rich looking and attractive that it puts the Prius and Honda interiors to shame. All in all, the new Jetta sport wagon is especially handsome.

Shop 'til

(continued from previous page)

capris, Ts and tanks are on sale, as well as selected yoga pants. There is also an incredible display of artwork from Virginia Peck, "Faces of Buddha" prints on canvas that will delight and inspire. Because the originals are all sold, one can order archival, limited-edition prints that are signed and numbered by the artist. There are also smaller versions, matted, initialed prints in stock, available for purchase ongoing.

Get shopping at **Rumrunner**, Hampton Road, Southampton, for some great "end of summer" deals, more than 50% off, that include outdoor teak, 4' dining table with four chairs, on sale for $799, Teak bar with two barstools, sale $699, Teak steamer chair sale $299. All I can say about this sale is "Wow!"

Emerging New York fashion designer, **S. Love**, is presenting a "Trunk Show" hosted by **Surevolution**, 2464 Main Street, Bridgehampton, Saturday, 5pm to 8pm, Sunday, August 29, 30, noon until 3 p.m. S. Love is a new specialty dress brand with a sophisticated edge. Each piece is hand-painted with an attitude by designer Sally LaPointe, no two are alike. There will be 15% to 20% off the 2008 Collection and an exclusive preview of new limited edition pieces.

Kathy Gelfand of Kathy G. and Phyllis Wagner of **The White Tulip** will be hosting the "Inaugural Accessories Trunk Show Weekend," Friday, August 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, August 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Devlin McNiff, 2 Newtown Lane, 2nd Floor, East Hampton. The weekend features a complete line of women's accessories including jewelry, shawls, scarves, belts and handbags from both venders. There will be a raffle for a basket of jewelry valued at $500. Guests may enter free throughout the weekend. A portion of the proceeds will benefit The Retreat to help provide safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic violence and abuse to end the cycle of family violence.

The summer collection of sought-after NYC designer Sylvia Heisel is now 40% off at **Entre Nous**, 37 Newtown Ln., East Hampton. Choose from polka dot silk charmuese to selected cool cottons and you can receive an added 10% off if you mention my column, "Shop 'til You Drop!" Meet Sylvia at Entre New York, 1038 Lexington Avenue, September10, when she will appear at the CDFA event Fashions Night Out. Bring an article of clothing for the Clothing Drive. Call for more info 631-324-8636

Broken Colour Works is having an "end of summer" sale in the Sag Harbor store, corner of Route 114 and Bay Street starting August 22 through Harbor Fest weekend, September 11 and 12. All accessories are up to 40% off, priced as marked. All Fermob outdoor furniture in stock is 15% off with the purchase of a set of two chairs and a table or more. Colors can be mixed and matched. Open weekends 10am to 5pm. Call 631-725-1652.

Off Our Beaten Path: Nancy & Co. is having a huge "inventory and clearance" sale now 'til September 5 at 1178 Lexington Avenue, NYC location only. Merchandise originally priced under $50 is now $15, $50 to $100 is now $25, and so on and so on…Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 212-427-0770.

Until next week, ciao and happy summer shopping!

If your shop is having sales or new inventory, and you want our readers to hear about it, e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com

Sports/Outdoors

Go Fish

Reeling Over New Fishing License Requirements

"What's happenin'?" Paul asked while he looked through his binoculars checking out a possible blitz far out in the ocean.

"He looks like Columbus looking for America," laughed Skye.

Blitzes and barbecues are what turn the crew on at Paulie's. "The next best thing to a blitz is one of Paulie's barbecues," Bob Hoffman has said many times. Not one, but two barbecues this week, delighted the gang. On Sunday "the Michaelson" served his yellow fin tuna creation for starters followed by his grilled mako, chicken and steak. "A high protein meal," Richie called it – along with corn on the cob and watermelon.

While the surfcasters feasted so did the sparrows. "The sparrows?"

Don't you know that there is a bird sanctuary at Paulie's where the fat sparrows gather and peck at the various bits of bread the guys feed them? Jack Yee is in favor of feeding the birds as well as the fishermen's dogs.

On Thursday evening in honor of Jack and Susan, whose birthdays were this week, Ray Clifford hosted another barbecue, and manned the grill with an array of chicken, ribs, burgers, hot dogs and steak while the hungry gang gobbled yellow fin tuna, Peter Malatey's sesame bass (cooked by Wok and Roll) and salads until the real deal was ready.

Everyone managed to stuff themselves but had room for sizeable slices of birthday cakes that Ray and Capt. Peter Chan brought to the celebration. Good food, camaraderie and lots of laughs shared by those whose sport it is to fish.

Did you ever wonder what these surfcasters think about while standing on the beach or on the rocks surrounded by miles of water and sky? Surely it is a situation where these anglers are completely away from all the technology that pounds their brains day in and day out. With no TVs, radios, cell phones, fax machines, texting or sirens, there is only the rushing of the waves, the calls of the gulls, the zing of a cast and the splashing of a blitz that can be heard. Is there any other sport that bewitches such serenity? Is there any other sport that allows one to silently savor the wonders of nature?

Ray Clifford's grandmother is remembered for saying, "Those who fish and see the sunrise get two extra days tagged on to their life."

It is no wonder that our local officials oppose the new NY State salt water fishing licensing requirements that will take effect October 1. The license will cost residents $10 annually, non-residents $15 and charter boats $400.

According to NY State Assemblyman, Fred W. Thiele, Jr., New York State expects to take in $3 million in revenue as a result with the money earmarked for the NY State's Conservation Fund. However, the money will not benefit marine fishing programs or the Long Island region of the state most affected by the licensing.

In fact, "It is just a revenue generator," said Thiele. More succinctly, he added, "It is no more than a revenue grab by the state of New York."

In addition, during these times of economic downturn, it has a potential negative impact on a region dependent upon recreational tourist saltwater fishing. "Fishing is a relatively inexpensive thing you can do with your family and we're adding expense to it," Thiele admonished.

There is even talk about the patent rights granted in the 1600s that ensured public access to the waters for the purpose of fishing. In all probability legal action will ensue.

In the meantime, the diehard surfcasters awaiting the Fall run, are using darters and bucktails under the Light, needlefish, bottle plugs and darters at North Bar and Shagwong, and if fishing on the Southside sandy beaches you'll need tins and bucktails.

You all catch 'em up; we'll catch you next week.

– Eugenia Bartell

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North Fork

John Pizzarelli Is Coming To The Peconic Bay Winery September 4

John Pizzarelli

By David Lion Rattiner

The North Fork is superior when it comes to relaxing and enjoying life. The level of restaurants, winery's and entertainment is unmatched, but bringing in John Pizzarelli and his fabulous Quartet to the Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue brings it to a whole other level.

The extremely talented jazz guitarist, who is also a fantastic singer will be hitting the North Fork in a very rare appearance that has jazz enthusiasts excited, and just about everybody else that is looking for an excellent and fun evening out at a vineyard with first class entertainment.

John Pizzarelli has had a multi-faceted career as a jazz guitarist, vocalist and bandleader. He is internationally known for classic standards, late-night ballads, and the cool jazz flavor he brings to his performances and recordings. Recently he has established himself as a lead entertainer and radio program host with the launch of "Radio Deluxe with John Pizzarelli" a nationally syndicated radio program co-hosted with his wife, Broadway star Jessica Molaskey.

He is known to travel all over the world performing his music, and coming September 4th at the Peconic Bay Winery, he will be performing all night long. His show will take place that night on the lawn with chairs available, you can also bring your own blanket for a romantic setting of jazz, a glass of wine and someone special.

Coming from New Jersey, Pizzarelli has been playing guitar since age six, following in the tradition of his father, guitar legend Bucky Pizzarelli. John was exposed to all the great jazz music of the era, from Erroll Garner and Les Paul to Django Reinhardt. He began playing with his father at age 20, before going out on his own.

His talent has been compared to Nat King Cole, and for Pizzarelli, the comparison to the Nat "King" Cole Trio is the highest of compliments. "I've always said in my concerts that Nat 'King' Cole is why I do what I do."

Using greats like Nat "King" Cole and Frank Sinatra and the songs of writers like Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen as touchstones, Pizzarelli is among the prime contemporary interpreters of the great American songbook, bringing to the work his signature style and brilliant guitar playing.

He has also been a special guest on recordings for major pop names such as James Taylor, Natalie Cole, Tom Wopat, Rickie Lee Jones and Dave Van Ronk, as well as leading jazz artists like Rosemary Clooney, Ruby Braff, Johnny Frigo, Buddy DeFranco, Harry Allen and, of course, Bucky Pizzarelli.

With names like these backing him Pizzarelli has earned himself the respect and the admiration of a world class musician. It is events like these that make the North Fork a special place to live and visit. John has performed numerous times on the country's most popular national television shows such as "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "The Late Show with David Letterman," "Live With Regis & Kelly," "The Tony Danza Show," "The CBS Early Show," Fox News Channel and Jerry Lewis's Labor Day Telethon.

Tickets to see John Pizzarelli at the Peconic Bay Winery on September 4 at 7 p.m. can be bought by calling 631-734-7361. They are $39 each. Peconic Bay Winery is located at 31320 Main Road in Cutchogue.

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Effective Thurs., July 9 through Wed., September 23, 2009

Westbound⁺ **To Manhattan**

⬇ READ DOWN

	AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**	Mon Only	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G W Sun Only	¥ W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	**2:30**	**4:00**	**5:30**	—	**7:45¥**	—
	Orient Village	—	—	7.00	9:35	11:35	**2:35**	**4:05**	**5:35**	—	**7:50¥**	—
	East Marion	—	—	7.05	9:40	11:40	**2:40**	**4:10**	**5:40**	—	**7:55¥**	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	**2:42**	**4:12**	**5:42**	—	**7:57¥**	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7.15	9:50	11:50	**2:50**	**4:20**	**5:50**	**6:50**	**8:05**	**9:50**
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	**12:00**	**3:00**	**4:30**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:15**	**10:00**
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	**12:05**	**3:05**	**4:35**	**6:05**		**8:20**	**10:05**
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7.35	10.10	**12:10**	**3:10**	**4:40**	**6:10**		**8:25**	**10:10**
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	**12:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**		**8:35**	**10:20**
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	**12:25**	**3:25**	**4:55**	**6:25**		**8:40**	**10:25**
	Jamesport	5:20	6.40	7.55	10.30	**12:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**		**8:45**	**10:30**
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	**12:35**	**3:35**	**5:05**	**6:35**		**8:50**	**10:35**
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	**12:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:40**		**8:55**	**10:40**
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8.10	10.45	**12:45**	**3:45**	**5:15**	**6:45**	↓	**9:00**	**10:45**
ARRIV.	Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9.50	**12:20**	**2:20**	**5:20**	**6:50**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**10:35**	12:20
	Manhattan	7:20	9 00	10 00	**12:30**	**2:30**	**5:30**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	12 30

⁺ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville. ¥ This trip will start in Greenport on Fri. only.

G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday.

‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun

Eastbound⁺ **To North Fork**

⬇ READ DOWN

	AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**	Mon & Sat	Thurs Fri & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	G Fri Only	Wed thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days
DEPARTING	86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	**1:20**	**3:20**	**4:20**	**5:20**	**6:20**	**7:50**
	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7.25	8:25	9:40	11:25	**1:25**	**3:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:55**
	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**8:00**
	44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:30**
	Airport Connection	8.20	9:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**8:50**
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**6:15‡**		**7:45**	**8:40**	**10:10**
	Riverhead	9.45	10.45	11:45	**1:45**	**3:45**	**6:20‡**		**7:50**	**8:45**	**10:15**
	Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:25‡**		**7:55**	**8:50**	**10:20**
	Jamesport	9.55	10:55	11:55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:30‡**		**8:00**	**8:55**	**10:25**
	Laurel	10:00	11:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**6:35‡**		**8:05**	**9:00**	**10:30**
	Mattituck	10:05	11:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:40‡**		**8:10**	**9:05**	**10:35**
	Cutchogue	10.15	11:15	**12:15**	**2:15**	**4:15**	**6:50‡**		**8:20**	**9:15**	**10:45**
	Peconic	10:20	11 20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**4:20**	**6:55‡**	↓	**8:25**	**9:20**	**10:50**
	Southold	10:25	11:25	**12:25**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**7:00‡**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:25**	**10:55**
	Greenport	10:35	11:35	**12:35**	**2:35**	**4:35**	**7:10‡**	**8:10**	**8:40**	**9:35**	**11:05**
	East Marion	10 45	11:45	**12:45**	**2:45**	**4:45**	—	—	—	**9:45**	—
	Orient Village	10:50	11.50	**12:50**	**2:50**	**4:50**	—	—	—	**9:50**	—
	Orient Point	10:55	11:55	**12:55**	**2:55**	**4:55**	—	—	—	**9:55**	—

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North Fork

Jamesport Manor Inn

370 Manor Lane, Jamesport 631-722-0500

By Henry J. Salmaggi

Alluring ambiance, attention to minute detail, and most importantly, fabulous food. That is how I would begin to sum up the "Jamesport Manor Inn" on Manor Lane in Jamesport. I was fortunate enough to attend the Summer Select Wine Dinner and Pairing this past week. The cuisine for the night was carefully hand selected by award winning Chef David Intonato, and Sommelier Kenneth Eberle.

Chef Intonato grew up on the East End and just recently returned to take control of the kitchen at the Jamesport Manor Inn. One of the owners, Matt Kar, is known in the community for running the popular Jamesport Country Kitchen for more than two decades.

Chef Intonato's menu for the night featured the freshest and finest local produce and fish paired with an array of wine that included vintages from the North and South Forks, Spain, and Washington State. The eye-pleasing and generously portioned plates showcased the finest that our summer's harvest has to offer.

Walking through the front doors of the magnificent, remodeled mansion we were greeted by Manager Coleen McCaffery, and her cheerful and knowledgeable staff. Walking past a quaint and inviting bar room, we were seated at a table next to a fire place in one of the dining rooms that was surprisingly packed for a weeknight.

The room was filled with well dressed patrons and anticipation over the food. The building itself exudes a feeling of old world excitement. It is designed to replicate the original 1850s structure that stood in its place until it burned down in October of 2005. Anyone with an appreciation for interior design needs to see this place. The walls are garnished with paintings for sale, all done by local artists.

Now to the food. The amuse-bouche was Columbia River Salmon, with pickled Julienne vegetables, served over roasted peach, with wasabi aioli, and a balsamic reduction. It was basically a flavor explosion in my mouth that really set the evening off.

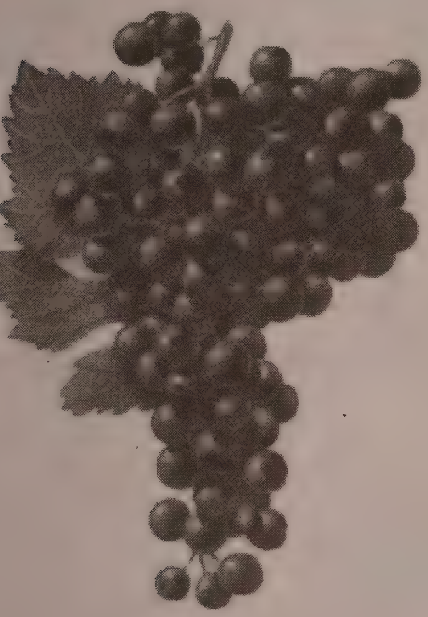
The first course was a Chilled Newin's Farms Tomato Soup. It was Tomato Granite, Bay Scallop tar tare. The dish was paired with Wolffer Estate's Sparkling 2005 Brut "Blanc de Blanc". The tomatoes were picked from the vine at the pinnacle of their ripeness. The soup and small bubbled brut were a refreshing way to begin the meal.

Next was Peconic Bay Lobster Cerviche. It was served with pickled jalapenos, and a plantain chip. This was paired with the local Chenin Blanc from Paumanok Vineyards on the North Fork. Paumanok owners and managers Ursula and Charles Massoud attended the dinner.

Just before this course, Charles Massoud stood up and shared with the diners some history about how this "mistake" wine came about. When the Massoud's bought the vineyard in the spring of 1983 he said they wanted to rip out all of the varietals they didn't plan on working with. The Chenin Blanc vines were on the chopping block, but the seasons changed before they could get around to removing them, so they decided to roll the dice. It worked out well. This is my personal favorite of all the wines produced here on the North Fork. This Chenin Blac is clean with hints of grapefruit and pineapple, and has subtle notes of apple. It served as the perfect companion to the healthy portion of local lobster Cerviche.

Course four was Chimichurri grilled shrimp and rib-eye alambres, skewered with sweet summer peppers, cippoloni onions, and citrusvinaigrette. This dish was another wholesome portion of perfectly blended flavors. The shrimp were large and the rib-eye was tender and jammed with flavor. Lopez de Heredia'a 2001, Vina Bosconia, Rioja Reserva was chosen to bring out the full essence of this dish. Unlike the old style wines that accompanied the earlier courses, this "modern" style wine had a very bold taste. A great wine with complex body that I think may develop even more over time.

The skewers were followed by a Moroccan BBQ glazed Grilled Beef Short Rib, Harbes' corn "Pico de Gallo" and crispy leaks. This was paired with a 2006, Ex Libris, Cabernet Sauvignon, from Washington State. This was also a terrific wine. It was a little on



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Jamesport (continued from previous page)

the fruity side, with a Bordeaux structure. It was very drinkable summer wine with spice that complimented the melt-in-your mouth short rib.

The sweet finale was fried summer plum ravioli, with limoncello gelato, and kissed with chocolate and peppermint. This was served with Macari's 2005 "Block E" Late Harvest Chardonnay. This was a beautiful way to cap off the summer meal. The "Block E" Chardonnay is an award winning local ice wine that earned a gold medal and "Best in Class" at the London International Wine and Spirits Competition.

After dinner I took a walk to the upstairs of the Jamesport Manor Inn where there is another dining room, a smaller room for private parties and the Rosalie Dimon Gallery. On the walls along side of the local oil painting and photography there are interesting pictures of the original building, the Dimon Mansion. There is one in particular that stands out. It is the mansion fully engulfed in flames right before it was reduced to ashes in the '05 fire. Just as the Phoenix in Greek mythology, the new Jamesport Manor Inn rose from the ashes, and is a hidden jewel on the North Fork.

I highly recommend the Jamesport Manor Inn for any food lover looking for an impressive fine dining experience out on the North Fork. You will not be disappointed in the quality of the food, the portions on your plate, or the pour of your wine.

On a regular summer day a lunch entrée will run you an average of about $17.00, and an average dinner entrée costs about $27.00. Keep an eye out this fall as Kenneth Eberle and owner Gail Kar are kicking around the idea of hosting an Oktoberfest pairing incorporating the fall harvest and locally brewed beers.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

JULIAN SCHNABEL FILM - Films at 4 features 'The Diving Bell and the Butterfly,' (2007) "a memoir of life in death" directed by Julian Schnabel, 4 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Free. 631-298-4134.

LIVE THEATER AT THE NFCT - 'Actor's Nightmare,' short comic play by Christopher Durang at North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 21-23 and 28-30. Fridays-Saturdays, 8-10 p.m.; Sundays, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Tickets, $15. Reserve at 631-298-4500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

SNOW-FENCE SHOW AND SALE -_Art and crafts snow-fence show and sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue, features local artists and original crafts. Shop open until 6 p.m. 631-734-6382, oldtownguild.com.

LIVE THEATER AT THE NFCT - 'Actor's Nightmare,' short comic play by Christopher Durang at North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 21-23 and 28-30. Fridays-Saturdays, 8-10 p.m.; Sundays, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Tickets, $15. Reserve at 631-298-4500.

LEARN ABOUT HAND-HOOKED RUGS - Peconic Ruggers Hook-In, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead. Join artisans from all over Long Island and learn about hand-hooked rugs. Ready-made kits, patterns and other supplies available for purchase. Admission free. 631-298-5292.

FISH FRY AT THE CHURCH - Fish Fry, Saturday, noon-5 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, Southold. Sponsored by Saints of Shiloh. Fresh fish, corn on the cob, string beans, cornbread and dessert. Eat in or take out. Donation, $13. 631-765-3388.

OPEN HOUSE AT CORNELL - Open House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Cornell University Long Island Agricultural Research Facility, Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Wagon ride tour of facility and garden, lectures, introduction to new Green Roof and more. 631-727-3595, mpb27@cornell.edu.

LIVE CLARINET CONCERT - Concert, 3 p.m. features pianist Mayron K. Tsong, clarinetist Joseph Rosen and cellist Sonna Kim performing two trios and two éétudes, music of Mozart, Brahms and Rachmaninoff at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Free. 631-477-0660.

STAR ART - Becca Hasselbrook and guest artist at 7 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold, 631-765-2626. custerobservatory.org.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

CHURCH FUNDRAISER BREAKFAST - Breakfast buffet, Sunday, Aug. 23, 8 a.m.-noon at Holy Trinity Church, Greenport. French toast, pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage and home fries. Coffee and tea served. Proceeds benefit parish and community activities. Suggested minimum donation: adults, $10; children under 12, $6; under 5 free. Tickets at door or call 631-477-0855.

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ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

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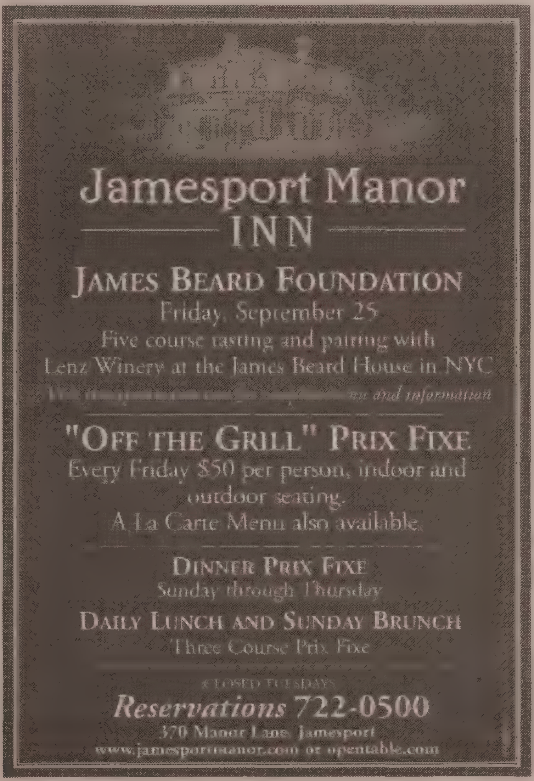
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Arts & Entertainment

Comedy at WHBPAC, Bay Street

By Tiffany Razzano

The summer might nearly be over, but you still have a chance to get in a few last laughs through Labor Day.

Comedic legend and television, film and Broadway actor Robert Klein will be performing as part of Bay Street Theater's 2009 Comedy Club Series on Monday, August 31. Fans of Klein could possibly see a mixture of old bits, culled from over 40 years in the business, with an emphasis on new material as he prepares for his upcoming ninth HBO comedy special, which will air in spring 2010. "I've been doing this for 42 years," he said. "I'm a one man show … I'm really better at it than I've ever been. I just don't jump around on stage as much."

Growing up in the Bronx, Klein originally was a political science major in the early '60s, but says he came from a very funny family. "I got it from my old man," he said. "But my mom was very funny too and so was my sister. I was the class clown." After graduating from Alfred University, where he per-

(continued on next page)

Jazz Violin at PAC

By Tiffany Razzano

World-renowned jazz violinist Regina Carter will be hitting the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center as part of her *Reverse Thread* Tour on August 23.

The name of the tour comes from the album she'll be releasing soon, also called Reverse Thread. The album is inspired by traditional African folk music – from countries as varied as Uganda, Mali, Senegal and other areas – and features original music that borrows from the melodies and music of this continent. "It's such a huge continent," she said. "There's a broad array of music. I chose the melodies that spoke to me."

Such a huge undertaking, which was a project she'd always wanted to take on, required an immense amount of research. A 2006 recipient of an award referred to as a "genius grant" from the MacArthur Fellows Program, Carter decided to use the monetary prize to complete the vast and necessary research. "I decided it was a good time to go ahead and do the record now," she said. "It was more research than I've ever done, and I still only scratched the surface." She's hoping to continue learning about the music and history of the continent, even after the release of her record.

Carter will obviously lean heavily on her new material for her upcoming WHBPAC show, but fans can expect to hear a mixture of songs from her various albums, which include *I'll Be Seeing You, A Sentimental Journey and Paganini* and *After a Dream.*

Growing up in Detroit, Carter got her start as a classical violinist before being introduced to jazz greats – Ella Fitzgerald, Sara Vaughan – by her high school best friend, jazz vocalist Carla Cook. "It just rocked my world," she said. "Wow, it was more fun than what I'd been doing." Prior to that, she had been fully immersing herself in European classical music. It wasn't easy to convince her parents that making the switch to jazz was a good idea. "My parents were totally against it. My mother kept telling me I'd never make any money or have health insurance." Despite this, after studying both jazz and classical music at New England Conservatory of Music, she made the switch to solely studying jazz anyway and never looked back.

After college, she moved back to Detroit, which at that point "had a huge thriving jazz scene," she said. "I cut my teeth there." But eventually, she decided a move to New York was inevitable, as the economy in Michigan began to go downhill, affecting the local music scene. "But before that, Detroit could really hold its own to New York," she said.

Tickets are $60/$45/$30. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets, go to whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500. For more information on Carter and her music, go to reginacarter.com.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

STAGED READINGS

Saturday August 22 / 8pm
FLEA THEATER
Starring Michael Gladis (*Mad Men*) and
Mary Bacon (*Arcadia*) reading *The Parents' Evening*
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$42/$40 Members
First 50 calls to Box Office get FREE tickets using code FLEADANS,
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Saturday August 29 / 8pm
NAKED ANGELS
Starring Matthew Broderick and Jesse L. Martin
reading *Stan The Man* By Eugene Pack
$42/$40 Members

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(((artists den)))

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$30/$28 Members

Thursday August 20/ 8pm
METROPOLITAN KLEZMER
$22/$20 Members /$18 Kids under 18
Sponsored in part by The Jewish Center of the Hamptons (jcoh.org).

Sunday August 23 / 7:30pm
PRIVATE LIVES REVEALED: THE LETTERS OF NOEL COWARD
A Musical Revue Written and Hosted by Barry Day
Starring Steve Ross, Dana Ivey, Edward Hibbert, Stefanie Morse
$55/$53 Members

Friday August 28 / 8pm
MANDY PATINKIN IN CONCERT: *DRESS CASUAL*
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$65/$63 Member Rear Orchestra/Balcony

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Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

'Found' at Art Sites

Found objects as material, media, subject and style have long been popular over the years. Consider the part they have played in certain art movements like Surrealism (Ossorio) and Arte Povera, or the themes they have provided in the satire of artists like Charles Waller. Entire works can be created by found objects like the rocks, which compose Ned Smyth's pieces.

While found objects possess diverse dimensions, the bottom line is this: Ordinary items thrown away or overlooked have managed to convey new aesthetics and new meaning. Yet it's still not a common art form.

That said, the current show curated with thought and sensitivity by Andrea Cote at Riverhead's Art Sites is a provocative and worthwhile one. First, the exhibit features a variety of presentations, like collage, installation, puppetry and outdoor sculpture. Second, a myriad of contradictions exists, providing thematic food-for-thought, including the use of natural and manufactured materials, clashes between urban and suburban environments and differences in size and beauty.

The largest work is by Matt Bua, who has built a recycled house on the grounds of Art Sites. The structure encourages an interactive experience between the piece and viewers, asking people to contribute their own local history and lore to the work. (We can't help but be reminded of a similar concept created by the Hayground School at the Parrish Museum's annual Student Art Show some years back.) Such interaction is a signature at Art Sites, too, an idea that is propagated at many of its shows.

Another large work features an oversized insect hung from the ceiling by Julie Peppito. Her "Escapist Fantasy," with its luxurious jewel-like objects, can't help but remind us of the well-known artist Ossorio or Amy Zerner's robes. The comparison can also be extended to include the aspect of fantasy that the piece evokes.

There are small or minimal works, as well, to counterbalance these larger, more complicated ones. Consider Craig Kane's "Love," a single word hung on a tree branch. Kane has created many of his words and small objects on site, accommodating the gallery space and aesthetics. The result is intriguing, yielding a multitude of mixed media pieces, which celebrate words like "uh," "ouch," and "Here/There."

Grotesque and beautiful objects are mixed, in order to form another juxtaposition. Peppito's "Butterfly 11" is a good example. Featuring an object that is partly a fly and partly a child, the work is both lovely and ugly, suggesting the dual nature of human beings.

Pablo Cano's "Fred Ascare" is not only a play on words, but also a combination of beauty and ugliness in the form of a marionette. It stops us dead in our tracks, so taken are we with the use of the puppet.

Other contradictions are evident concerning the placement of works: Pieces pervade the space from all directions, hanging from the ceiling, hugging the wall, taking over the floor. The viewer is surrounded by form, color and materials, sucked into the world of things that were lost and then found again, reassembled in this noteworthy show.

"Found" will be on view at Art Sites until August 30. Call 631-591-2401.

Comedy

(continued from previous page)

formed in a few of the college's plays, he moved on to Yale Drama School. "Yale was valuable only in that when I graduated college all my friends were going to medical school or law school. So where was I going to go? Drama school."

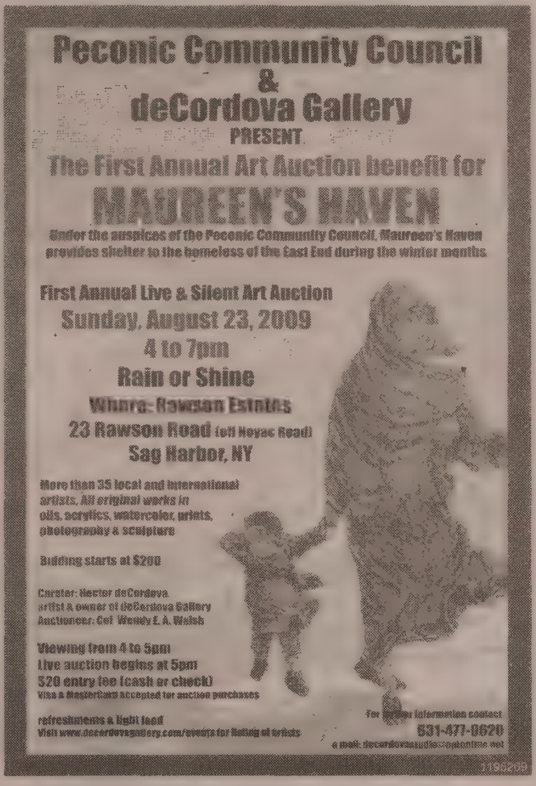
He found himself "really itching to work," however. So he got himself an audition for Second City in Chicago, a leading institution for improv comedy. Klein was hired, alongside Fred Willard. Though Klein had never ventured into comedy before, he was heavily influenced by comics such as Lenny Bruce and Jonathan Winters, as well as the many comedians he saw traipse through the Catskill Mountain resort he worked.

Second City was his real schooling, as well as learning from other comics, especially Rodney Dangerfield, with whom he had a very close relationship. "He taught me how to do gigs, how to hold a mic, all the little things they don't teach you at Yale," he said.

Having made a name for himself with his much lauded stand-up and several acclaimed comedy CDs, as well as being nominated for a Tony Award and snagging many roles on film and TV, Klein certainly keeps busy. He's currently dabbling in several different projects, from his HBO special to a role in a movie starring Jennifer Lopez.

Also coming up at Bay Street, is a sold out performance by Mario Cantone, from "Sex and the City," on August 24. And Janeane Garofalo and Al Madrigal on September 7. All shows are at 8 p.m. and cost $60. For more information, go to baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

WHBPAC will also feature innovative comedian Louis CK, known for his observational humor and pithy one-liners, on September 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $80/$65/$50. For more information and tickets go to whbpac.org, or call 631-288-1500.



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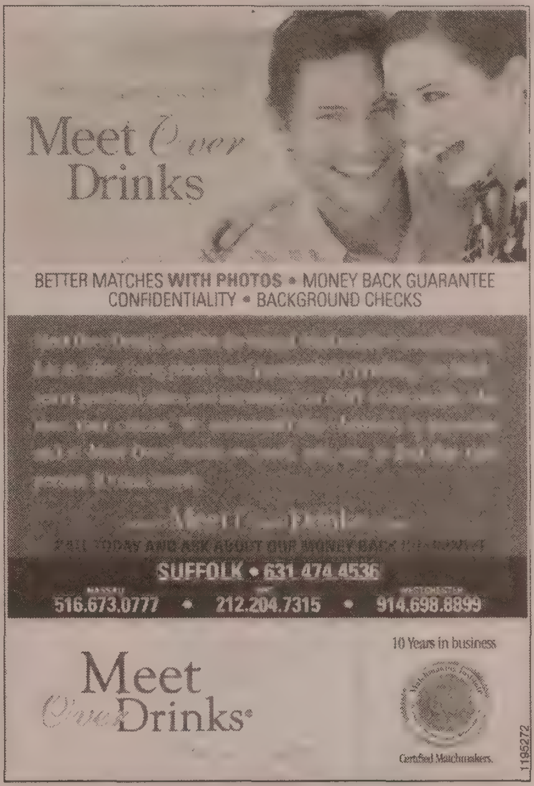

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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR – Opening reception 8/21. 5 to 7 p.m. Full Moon Arts Center, 6 Moriches Ave., East Moriches. Self-guided tour 8/22 and 8/23. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. East Moriches to Quogue. 631-288-1954 x241. $35 for reception, $25 tour only. familycounselingsvc.org.

VILLA 521 – Opening reception 8/22. 6 to 10 p.m. "Unleashed and Adrift" by Yarrow Earth Hock. On thru 9/14. Ocean View Art Center, 521 Montauk Hwy., Amagansett. 516-779-6220.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Opening Reception 8/22. 6 to 9 p.m. "Midsummer Night's Fantasy." Grow show to benefit MS. 2 Main St., Southampton. 631-287-1883.

SALON DES ARTISTES – 8/22. 5 to 8 p.m. Featuring artists in film, visual art, and writing. Donation $25. Dorothy Frankel Sculpture Garden & Studio, 2879 Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-965-3550.

LOLA GALLERY – Opening reception 8/22. 5 to 8 p.m. Tim Barber Exhibit. 85 Jobs La., Southampton.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – Opening reception 8/22. 4 to 6 p.m. Delores Castrucci's "East End – Color and Light." On thru 9/1. 19 Mitchell Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-765-1969.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – Opening reception 8/22. 5 to 7 p.m. "Auto Reflective & Off the Wall." Photographs by Pamela Cahme. On thru 9/3. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

TRIPOLI GALLERY – Opening reception 8/22. 5 to 8 p.m. "Of a Different Feather." On thru 9/22. 30A Jobs La., Southampton 22nd, 2009. 631 377 3715.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Opening reception 8/22. 6 to 8 p.m. Jane Johnson, "Recent Paintings." 36 Hampton Rd., Southampton.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – Opening reception 8/22. 2 to 6 p.m. Equine paintings by Brittany Brett. On thru 9/5. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton.

DEPOT GALLERY – Opening reception 8/22. 5 to 7 p.m. Jeffrey Dicker, Steve Levin, Anne Weissman and Catherine Silver. On thru 8/31. Edgemere Road, Montauk.

BHHS SILENT ART AUCTION – 8/22. 6 to 8 p.m. Featuring local artists. Sunnyland Jazz Band, food, and drink. $60. Bridgehampton Historical Society, Corwith Homestead, 2368 Montauk Hwy. 631-537-1088.

WALLACE GALLERY – Art sale 8/22 and 23. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 100 paintings on sale under market value. 37A Main St., East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

MAUREEN'S HAVEN ART AUCTION – 8/23. 4 to 7 p.m. Over 40 artists, refreshments, hors d'oeuvres. Rawson Estates, 23 Rawson Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-477-0620.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS SHOW – 8/23 to 9/5. Weekdays 12 to 4 p.m., Weekends 12 to 6 p.m. Levitas Center for the Arts, Southampton Cultural Center, Duck Pond La. 631-728-6419.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "The Davisons" group show. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Caroline Bell, David Burliuk, Bernard Corey, Frances S. Dixon, Whitney Hubbard, Richard Hayley Lever, Gladys Nelson Smith, Julian Alden Weir and Irving Wiles. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – Group show. Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – Watercolors by Charles Burchfield: "A Walk in the Woods." On thru Labor Day. 4 Newtown La. East Hampton.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Inappropriately Dressed." On thru 8/31. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons." On thru 9/8. 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Ceramics by Matt Nolen and Tarot Etchings by Jessica Pinksy. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane, Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

KESZLER GALLERY – "Nomad Two Worlds" by Russell James. On thru 8/22. Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 631-204-0353.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Works by artist Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Revealed" by Mary Larsen. 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Photography by Jean-Luc Mylane. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – "Under Each Other's Spell: The Gutai and New York." On thru 10/17. 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – Salon 2009. Paintings by Marlies Ihmels-Herget. On thru 8/31. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – Felicitas Wetter. Fine Art Graphics. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 130 S. Country Rd., Remsenburg.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Balcomb Greene Montauk Paintings. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Perspectives." On thru 8/30. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – The Work of David Geiser. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., Amagansett. On thru 11/4. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Summer Gems." Group show. On thru 9/8. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE & GINA GALLERY – "Group Show of International Naïve Art" & work by Cuca Romley On thru 9/7. Open Daily 12-8 p.m.(Closed Tues). 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

For totally complete,
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listings, go to
click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, August 21 to Thursday, August 27. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

Time Travelers Wife (PG13)– Fri. 5, 7:30, 945 Sat.-Sun, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 6, 9 Mon-Thurs, 5, 7:30, 9:45

Julie and Julia (PG13) – Fri, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sat-Sun, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Mon., 4:30, 9:30, Tues-Thurs, 4:30, 7, 9:30

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)

Moon – 4 all week.

In The Loop – 6 all week.

Hurt Locker – 8 all week.

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)

The Time Travelers Wife (PG13) – all week, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50

Julie and Julia (PG13) – all week, 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30

500 Days of Summer (PG13) – all week, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10

Funny People (R) – all week, 2:10, 6:30, 10:10

Inglorious Bastards (R) – all week, 1:30, 2:50, 5, 6:50, 8:30, 10:15

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)

GI Joe (PG13) - Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 10:20, Sat. 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 Sun., 4:20, 7:20, Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20

Bandslam (PG) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30

District 9 (R) – Fri. 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:10

Shorts (PG) - Fri., 4, 7, 9:40 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:40 Sun., 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thurs., 4, 7

Post Grad (PG13) - Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs, 4:40, 7:40

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)

District 9 (R), G Force (PG), GI Joe (PG13), Julie and Julia (PG13), Time Travelers Wife (PG13), Aliens In The Attic (PG), Bandslam (PG), Funny People (R), The Goods (R)

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)

The Hangover (R) – Sat. - Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10, Fri., 4:15, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:30

The Goods (R) – Sat. – Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 9:50, Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 9:50, Mon. – Thurs., 4:45, 7:40

GI Joe (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7:15, 10:20, Fri., 4, 7:15, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7:15

Ponyo (G) – Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:10 Fri., 4:30, 7:10, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:10

Greenport Theater (+)
(631-707-5159)

Time Travelers Wife (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:30, 8:45, Sat-Sun, - 2, 4:10, 6:30, 8:45

District 9 (R) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:45, 9:15, Sat-Sun, - 2:10, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

Shorts (PG) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:15, 8:30, Sat-Sun, - 2:20, 4:20, 6:15, 8:30

Inglorious Bastards (R) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6, 9, Sat-Sun, - 2:45, 6, 9

The Montauk Movie (+)
(631-668-2393)

GI Joe (PG13) – August 20, 7 and 9:10

Inglorious Bastards (R) – August 20, midnight, August 21-August 27, 6 and 9

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking

Silvia Lehrer

It's Bass Season

"I've got so much striped bass I don't know what to do with it!" The call came from a friend whose neighbor, a sports fisherman, literally dropped about four pounds of striped bass, beautifully filleted, at her doorstep. I was delighted to oblige. It was more fish than my friend could handle, so she generously shared some of her bounty with me. Freezing striped bass was not an option.

This versatile, firm-flesh fish, relatively free of small bones, is a favorite of sports fisherman and chefs alike. The season for striped bass opens in early July and lasts through November. We are in prime time to enjoy this darling of the sea. With tomatoes in prime time too, I selected pan grilled striped bass with sweet and sour tomatoes. A bit of sugar and red wine vinegar for a reduced gastrique is poured over cored and diced tomatoes with basil, salt and pepper to taste and served with the simply grilled fish. Best of all, the tomato mixture keeps well, and can be prepared a week or more ahead and is ready when you are.

Farm stand shopping yields all the fruits and peppers you will need for striped bass with melon salsa – a recipe that John DeLucie, a former local chef, shared with me some time ago. Or you could simply stir up a mixture of mayonnaise, mustard and a bit of cayenne to coat the bass and briefly broil, for about 5 minutes.

Ah, striped bass, fun to catch, beautiful to look at and delicious to eat.

PAN GRILLED STRIPED BASS WITH SWEET AND SOUR TOMATOES

For indoor "grilling," use a preheated-ridged cast iron skillet for the fish.

Serves 6

For the tomatoes

1/2 cup sugar
1 cup red wine vinegar
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled, cored and diced
1/4-1/3 cup fresh basil chiffonade
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

For the fish

6 8-ounce center-cut striped bass filets
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon leaves

1. Combine sugar and red wine vinegar in a saucepan over medium heat and stir to dissolve the sugar. Remove from heat and set aside to cool. Plunge tomatoes in boiling water for a few seconds to peel them, then core and dice and put in a large bowl with the sugar mixture. Add basil, salt and pepper to taste and set aside. Sauce can be prepared up to 2-3 days ahead.

2. Rinse filets and pat dry with paper towel. Season with a mixture of olive oil, salt and pepper to taste, and tarragon.

3. Preheat a ridged cast iron skillet over high heat. Adjust heat and film the pan lightly with oil. When oil is hot, with a light haze over the surface or just before it smokes, put in the fish, two filets at a time, and cook about 3-4 minutes on each side or until springy to the touch. Transfer to warm plates and spoon over sweet and sour tomato.

Note: For a salad at room temperature, serve the fish with tomato garnish over your favorite greens.

GRILLED FILET OF STRIPED BASS WITH MELON SALSA

John DeLucie, a former local chef, shared this timely and refreshing recipe.

Serves 6

For the fruit salsa

1 cup chopped honeydew melon
1 cup chopped watermelon
1 cup chopped cantaloupe
1 roasted red pepper, cut into small dice
1 roasted yellow pepper, cut into small dice
1 roasted poblano pepper, cut into small dice
1 red onion cut into small dice
1/2 cup rice wine vinegar
Juice of 1-2 limes
Extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste

For the fish

6 8-ounce center-cut striped bass filets
Mixed greens, washed and spin-dried
Extra-virgin olive oil

1. Prepare fruit salsa ingredients and put into a large mixing bowl.

2. Char the peppers on all sides on a grill or under the broiler, then place in a paper bag to steam and loosen the skin. Peel and discard the skin, cut open to

(continued on next page)

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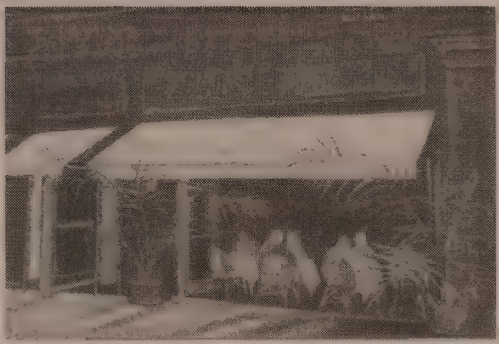

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Food/*Dining*

Restaurant Review: Matsulin

By April Gonzales

Zach Lazar, the writer, once told me that Matsulin in Hampton Bays was his favorite restaurant, and that he and his wife went there quite often. So I decided to take my foodie friend, Mara Siebert, whose dinner invitations we never turn down, and my husband along to give this Malaysian-influenced Asian restaurant a try.

The interior is a simple and elegant combination of dark green tea colored walls, dyed silk inspired tabletops and deep mahogany colored wood. The interlocking wooden beams suspended above the bar lower the ceiling of the converted bank the restaurant is in for a more intimate setting in that area. This creates an oasis in the restaurant, which makes it a great spot to stop in for a drink and an appetizer before the movies across the street. But I also liked the visual tension and excitement created by the wood's apparent weight floating above the bar as seen from our table. The restaurant is separated by glass panels supported by the same kind of wooden beams allowing a good partition of the large space.

We ordered the menu and kept the elegant owner Vivian busy answering questions as we tasted our way through an Eastern influenced array of her family's favorite recipes from their grandmother's repertoire. This is not Asian fusion or generic Japanese or Chinese cuisine by any stretch of the imagination, even though the sushi was great and I loved my fancy dragon roll, and Mara was impressed with her outstanding yellow tail sushi. Each dish that arrived had a distinct flavor of its own. To try to get a sense of the chef's range, I ordered an array of appetizers and my company ordered two main dishes.

Mara tried the Thai lemongrass soup, deeply lemony and spicy at the same time. I preferred the delicately flavored Emerald dumplings with plum sauce, a recipe originating from Hong Kong, and we all enjoyed the lettuce wraps of the same provenance. Equally outstanding was something I would normally not order, the Roti canal, a Malaysian version of the scallion pancake with a creamy coconut based curry dipping sauce. We could have licked the bowl the sauce came in.

The Thai crab cakes came with an equally delicious sauce that had us guessing at the ingredients, but by the time they arrived I realized that I was going to have to pace myself and only ate half of one. Vivian brought out a special appetizer for us to try that you might want to have as part of your party catering menu. The slightly seared scallops, served on a fried tomato with a topping of caviar, was an incredibly elegant offering not usually on the menu. All appetizers were within a $4 to $10 price range.

The two main dishes that we ordered, Malaysian Kari Ayam, Vivian's grandmother's favorite curry, and the miso orange Chilean sea bass, were accompanied by Kang Kung Belachan, an Asian water spinach that is in season now. All three were excellently prepared and presented and were by far the night's favorites in an already delicious line-up.

The miso orange bass was a delicately cooked $25 dinner special, perfectly flavored, served over bok choy and green beans with a sprinkling of red peppercorns. The water spinach, somewhat resembling a vegetable in spaghetti form, was served in a light garlicky broth, a $10 serving was more than ample and came adorned with a squid carved from a tomato. But perhaps it was the curry that showed the finesse of the night the most. This was a bold dry curry, with much less coconut milk than we had tasted in our Roti canal appetizer. The richness of the spices came through. It was strong, but not sweet, creamy or heavy and, again, left us guessing at the ingredients in this $19 menu mainstay.

We thought we were too full and satisfied for another bite, but Vivian sent over some corn pudding garnished with fresh spearmint as the perfect endnote. It was light, mildly sweet with a contrast in textures and tastes that does not fill you up.

Matsulin's cool green décor, wide ranging menu and reasonable prices make it worth the trip to Hampton Bays. It is not so exotic as to be a special night out, though, and would be a great place for special events. After tasting the menu, I can truly see why Zach Lazar told me it was one of his local favorites.

Matsulin is located at 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, and can be reached at 631-728-8838. The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and from noon until 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Silvia

(continued from previous page)

remove the seeds and membrane. Cut into small dice. Add to the melon with the onion and cilantro. Dress the mixture with rice wine vinegar, lime juice, olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Prepare salsa up to a day ahead, if desired.

3. Preheat grill until coals are ashen hot or a gas grill on high for 10 minutes, then adjust heat to medium. Oil rack and place fish on the grill skin side-down. Cook about 4 minutes. Carefully turn fish and cook the other side about 3-4 minutes longer until springy to the touch.

4. Serve fish with melon salsa over mixed greens drizzled with a bit of olive oil if desired.

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AS SEEN IN
NEW YORK POST
24 HOURS A DAY

By CINDY ADAMS
July 20, 2009

IT'S been reported Chelsea Clinton is marrying that Marc Mezvinsky banker guy. Well. she isn't. I, Little Miss Muffet sitting on my tuffet. am hereby herewith heretofore stating they ain't getting married. No. Not. Nyet. Nisht. Nein. Non. And. for once. I reveal my source and say how I know.

My friend Elaine Lafferty. Ms. Magazine ex-ed-inchief. co-owns the **Old Mill Inn,** circa 1820. In 1939. Clark Gable and Carole Lombard hid there for a little privacy and a lot of booze. It's on the water in Mattituck. some place outside Godknows on Long Island's northernmost fork. Proceed farther. and you're in Ireland. We were all—the "all" being Greta Van Susteren and lawyer husband John Coale—weekending there. Except last minute Greta left for India for a Hillary Clinton interview.

So between the **Old Mill Inn's** rib-eye and cheesecake (John Coale doesn't dine lightly). his wife rang to say: "Hillary and I are so exhausted. We're sitting at the Taj in Mumbai ordering Diet Coke and coffee—not mixing it together—just to keep awake." I was wildly thrilled with what Greta's drinking. but what I needed to know was what's Hillary saying. Two text messages and cellphone calls later came: "Hillary says Chelsea is not marrying Marc. no matter what's been reported."

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THE BAY VIEW INN AND RESTAURANT – Located in South Jamesport, boasts a charming country inn setting for delicious lunches and dinners featuring the best and freshest local ingredients. 631-722-2659.

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CASA BASSO – Three course prix fixe for $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Sunset dining from any table. Monday through Thursday, $29 three-course prix fixe all night. Sunday brunch buffet, $29, includes one brunch beverage. 295 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800. easthamptonpoint.com.

FINN McCOOL'S – Open 7 days, lunch and dinner. Sun.-Thurs., $19.99 prix fixe. New menu. Late night bar menu 7 days. 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3271. finnmccoolswesthampton.com.

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HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar, bakery, full-service café and coffee roastery, fresh juice bar. Catering. Open 5:30 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. Locations at 869 Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb Farmstand) and 194 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO – New American cuisine with classic French backbone. $19 3-course and $29 prix fixes offered 5-6 p.m. nightly, and all-night every night at the bar. 5-6:30 p.m. Open 7 days at 5 p.m. harborbistro.net

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THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN – New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Serving lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500, e-mail inn@jamesportmanor.com or visit jamesportmanor.com

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THE LIVING ROOM – Seasonal classics reinterpreted with a Scandinavian hint. At c/o The Maidstone Hotel, 201 Main Street, East Hampton. 7 days, breakfast through dinner. 631-324-5440.

MATSULIN – Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday, the Old Mill. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck. theoldmillinn.net. 631-298-8080.

OSO RESTAURANT – Modern American cuisine with a whimsical approach, using the finest local products. Prixe Fixe three-course dinner every night from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and all night Thursday through September 3. Live music Fridays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 91 Hill Street at Southampton Inn, Southampton. 631-283-1166. southamptoninn.com.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PEPI'S RISTORANTE – Classic Italian cuisine. Open 7 days, Noon to 11 p.m. 400 Old Main Rd., Southold. 631-765-6373. pepisristorante.com.

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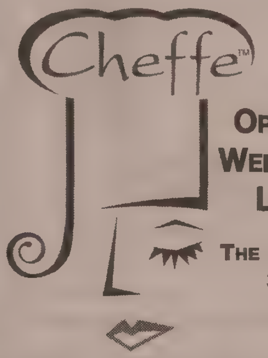

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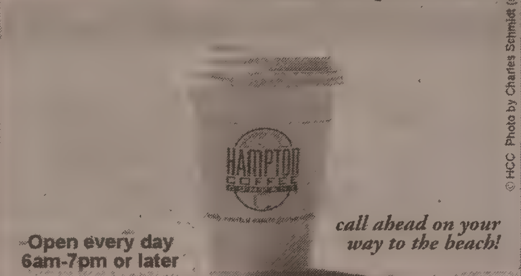

nightlife

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

AXE LOUNGE – DJ Fri. and Sat. 1181 Northsea Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0808.

DOCKERS – Dave Tyler. Live music throughout week. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke with Jesse. 9 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE HARBOR CLUB – 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

LILY POND – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 646-619-1217.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Brooklyn Brewery Bash. 6 to 9:30 p.m. Music & cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Todd the Guitarman. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

OSO – Laura Mann. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The Southampton Inn, Southampton. 631-283-6500.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Heatwave. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

REGULARS CAFE – Noiz. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

RICK'S CRABBY COWBOY CAFÉ – Live music Fri. and Sat. at 6 p.m. 435 East Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-3200.

SURFSIDE INN – Michael Dann performs Fri. and Sat. 5 to 10 p.m. 685 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5958.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends. 6 to 8 p.m. $3 drafts during Happy Hour. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

75 MAIN – DJ Tony E spins '70s to today, salsa, merengue, reggae, and reggaeton. After 10 p.m. 75 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-7575.

NICK'S – Winston Irie. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sal Matone. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – Steve Fredericks 5 to 8 p.m. Dan Bailey & Living Rhythm. 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. $10. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Jimmy Mazz. 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TIERRA MAR – Live music Saturday nights. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

VAIL-LEAVITT MUSIC HALL – 7:30 p.m. Frank Vignola and Bucky Pizzarelli $40/$35 in advance. 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. 631-727-5782.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Reggae with Project Vibe. 6 to 9 p.m. 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

FIDDLERS COVE – Open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

NICK'S – The Lone Sharks. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

MANUCCI'S – Live music. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 440 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-4455.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Dennis Raffelock duo. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

PIERRE'S – Jazz with V. Trouble & Co. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

ROWDY HALL – Open acoustic jams. 9:45 p.m. 10 Main St. in the Parrish Mews, East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

SOLE EAST RESORT – Poolside Live Jazz Brunch. Bloody Marys and Mimosas. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. $28. 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Movie Night and BBQ. Bring blanket. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105.

TURTLE CROSSING – Feed the Need: 5 to 7 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

OASIS – Ludmilla performs Samba Jazz and Bossa Nova accompanied by Marcello Pimenta on guitar. 7 p.m. Oasis Restaurant and Bar, Noyac Rd., Noyac. 631-725-7110.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

GURNEY'S – Beach Party featuring Hotwax. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gurney's Ocean Beach, Montauk.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS – Live mic night. 7 – 11 p.m. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075 x10.

PIERRE'S – Live jazz. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Plan B. 7 to 11 p.m. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – WEHM Talent Night . 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

BAMBOO – Drink specials. Free sushi snacks. DJ spins disco and funk. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BAY BURGER – Jam session. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

GURNEY'S INN – "Oh What A Night" starring The Bronx Wanderers. 9:30 p.m. $30. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Highnote Thursdays. 7 – 10 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MUSE – Steve Fredericks on guitar. 7 to 10 p.m. 760 Montauk Highway, Watermill. 631-726-2606.

OLD STOVE PUB – Von Falkenburg on keys. Thurs. thru Sun. 8 to 10 p.m. 3516 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-3300.

PHAO – Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4546.

RUNAWAYS – Ray Red performs acoustic rock and roll. 9 p.m. – 12 a.m. 4 South Elmwood, Montauk. 631-725-7533.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays. 5-7:30 p.m. Complimentary cheese and live jazz. Wine sold by the glass. Wölffer Estate Vineyard Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

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Hampton Classic Returns to Bridgehampton

Cangro Photo

Gael Force, owned by Missy Clark & North Run, winner of the 2007 $20,000 Nicolock Contest.

The 34th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show, a nationally renowned premier show jumping competition, is offering an increase in prize money for its $250,000 FTI Grand Prix and FEI World Cup™ Qualifier. The horse show, which returns to Bridgehampton August 23-30, is also pleased to welcome several new class sponsors to this year's event.

Both riders and spectators alike are sure to be excited to see the $50,000 increase in prize money in this year's FTI Grand Prix and FEI World Cup™ Qualifier. The $250,000 Grand Prix event serves as the horse show's feature attraction and takes place on Sunday, August 30.

"We are thrilled to be able to offer an increase in prize money for this year's FTI Grand Prix," said Shanette Barth Cohen, executive director of the Hampton Classic. "This year's prize money increase is sure to have our Grand Prix riders jumping to new heights – making for an exciting Grand Prix Sunday that is not to be missed!"

In addition to the prize money increase, the Hampton Classic is also pleased to welcome new jumper class sponsors including Cavalor, who is sponsoring the Cavalor Open Jumper Class on Wednesday, August 26, and Dreaming Creek Timber Homes, sponsor of the Dreaming Creek Open Jumper competition that also takes place on Wednesday. Spy Coast Farm is the sponsor of Friday's $50,000 Spy Coast Farm Grand Prix Qualifier; and Carolex is sponsor of Sunday's $25,000 Carolex Show Jumping Derby.

"I would like to thank all of our class sponsors – both new and returning – for their support of the 34th Hampton Classic Horse Show," said Cohen. "They are a large part of what makes this event so successful, and we appreciate their involvement year after year."

The Hampton Classic Horse Show kicks off with Opening Day on Sunday, August 23. Opening Day features hundreds of Long Island competitors, and is highlighted by the popular Leadline competition in the Grand Prix ring, where 100 youngsters under the age of 8 hold center stage in the morning before giving way to the Opening Day Ceremony at noon. At the ceremony, the winner of the third annual WLIU 88.3 Radio National Anthem Singing Contest will sing the anthem prior to the fast-paced $20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge, an open jumper competition that has been featured at the Classic since 2003.

The Hampton Classic has been pleased to host the Finals of the Long Island Horse Show Series for Riders with Disabilities since 2006. The culmination of a summer-long series, the riders will vie for blue ribbons in walk-trot, walk-trot-canter, and figure-eight classes on Monday, August 24. While there are no major jumping competitions on Monday, this is a great day for spectators to catch their favorite horses and riders practicing in schooling sessions, enjoy a day shopping in the

(continued on next page)

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Hampton (continued from previous page)

Boutique Garden and Stable Row, or visit the Exhibition Tent. The ASPCA will also hold its animal behavior clinic, "Learn To Think Like a Horse." There is no admission charge on Monday.

Other Hampton Classic highlights include:

Jumpers: Open jumper classes will be held in the Grand Prix ring on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Cavalor Open Jumper competition and the Dreaming Creek Open Jumper competition will take place on Wednesday. Other open jumper highlights during the week include the $15,000 Arcadia Aviation Speed Derby (Friday), the $50,000 Spy Coast Farm Grand Prix Qualifier (Friday) and the $30,000 FENDI Cup (Saturday). The top up-and-coming young horses will compete in the $20,000 SHF Enterprises 5-year-old, $30,000 Split Rock Farm 6-year-old and the $30,000 7 & 8-year-old Young Jumper Championships. These divisions will be held Tuesday through Saturday of the show week. Those hoping to catch exciting amateur and junior competition shouldn't miss the $10,000 Junior/Amateur-Owner Welcome Stake (Friday) the $15,000 WGHR Farm Junior/Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic (Saturday) and the $25,000 Carolex Show Jumping Derby (Sunday). Children's and Adult Amateur Jumpers will compete in the Marshall & Sterling Classics on Saturday.

Hunters: The $10,000 Hermés Hunter Classic for junior and amateur-owner riders tops off a week of outstanding hunter competition on Sunday, August 30. Other noteworthy hunter events during the week include the Pony Hunter Classic (Saturday) and the Marshall & Sterling Children's and Adult Amateur Hunter Classics (Tuesday and Wednesday). Green and regular working hunters will also compete during the week.

Equitation: The unique two-phase $10,000 Wölffer Estate Equitation Championship will be conducted on Thursday and Saturday in the Grand Prix Ring. Riders under the age of 21 navigate a demanding course and are judged on style while racing against the clock. Spectators can catch other big equitation classes such as the ASPCA Maclay and the Platinum Performance/USEF Show Jumping Talent Search nearly every other day of the week.

Entertainment highlights include the second annual JustWorld International Horseless Horse Show at the exhibitor party on Friday. Wildly popular in its debut at the Classic in 2007, kids will have the chance to "jump" around the Grand Prix Ring over a miniature course and win prizes, all while being judged by big-name riders. Proceeds from this event will benefit JustWorld International. And the family-friendly Cablevision's Kids Day will return as usual on Saturday with face-painting, circus performers, and pony rides. Kids under the age of 12 will be admitted free on this day.

Those unable to attend the Hampton Classic will have ample opportunity to see it on television. WVVH-TV, the official Long Island television station of the Hampton Classic, will broadcast up to five hours of competition and highlights each day during the Classic. These broadcasts can also be seen online at wvvh.tv The Classic will also receive extensive coverage on WLIU 88.3 FM, a long-time sponsor and the official radio station of the Hampton Classic. WLIU will broadcast updates daily throughout the Classic as well as live programs from the Classic on Sunday, August 23 and Thursday through Sunday, August 27-30.

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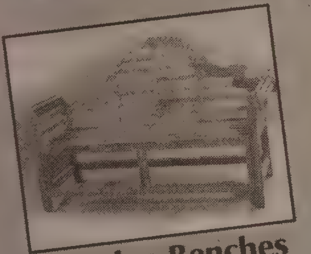

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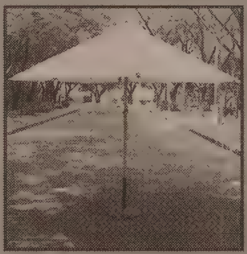

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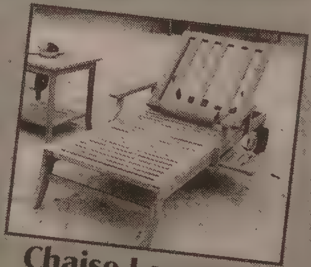

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Who's Here: Georgina Bloomberg

By Susan Saiter

Courtesy of Classic Communications

Georgina Bloomberg, 26-year-old daughter of New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, hopes that the past 18 and next two years will eventually get her a cherished spot on the 2012 Olympic Equestrian team.

But the Hampton Classic, not the Olympics, will be the one and only focus as she competes all week here in Bridgehampton. She has shown all over the eastern U.S. and more frequently in Europe over the past few years. "I really love show jumping in the Hampton Classic," she said in an interview last week (the morning after pulling a near all-nighter to write a paper for one of her classes at NYU, where she's a junior expecting to graduate in December. "It's a show that brings in a big crowd, for America (as opposed to European horse shows, which draw droves of avid fans). A lot of those at the Classic are people who've never seen a horse show before."

Also part of the fun, she added, is that her family and friends come. That includes Dad, the Mayor, who will be watching and, most likely, holding his breath as she comes to every jump.

Bloomberg will be bringing four of her nine horses to the Classic and is entered in two to three different events each day. During the week, she will be riding Radio City, an eight-year-old mare, and in Saturday's Grand Prix, Siedi, an 11-year-old gelding, and Metropolitan, her nine-year-old stallion. On the big day, Sunday's Grand Prix, she hopes to be on Street of Diamonds, her 11-year-old bay mare. The qualifying jumping event for the Sunday Grand Prix will be held on Friday.

Fans watching the Grand Prix from the stands (and the tent!) grip their seats as the horses soar into the air in the 280 by 380 foot ring. Bloomberg has indeed had her share of those near-inevitable spills since she began riding at age 8. Among her injuries have been broken wrists, fractured collarbones, and a broken back. The spill that caused the broken back came from a trip over a water jump. The Hampton Classic always contains a water jump near the entrance, which—while it's generally dauntingly long— may look like a jump the size of the Atlantic Ocean once the human/equine team approaches it. "The horse I'm riding in the Grand Prix, Street of Diamonds," doesn't like water jumps," she said.

"What's good about riding," she added, "Is that you get used to taking risks, you accept the fact that every time you get on a horse, you know something could go wrong. And it carries over into other parts of life, you learn to take risks." But she added, "I take risks, but I'm not reckless."

The home stable was Old Salem Farm, N.Y., near her home, where many riders who come to the Hampton Classic ride as part of the Division II circuit. Bloomberg started riding because her older sister, Emma, rode. She admitted that riding has never been easy for her. "I don't have natural ability. I have to work hard at it."

Sister Emma eventually went on to other things, but Georgina was hooked on the sport, more for the competition than for what attracts a lot of young girl riders—a sort of first crush love affair with these enormous but dainty, powerful but graceful, nervous but ultimately controllable animals. "It was never a girly thing for me. I was a tomboy. I liked ice hockey, baseball, and soccer. To me, it wasn't about the ribbons, none of the glamorous stuff.

(continued on next page)

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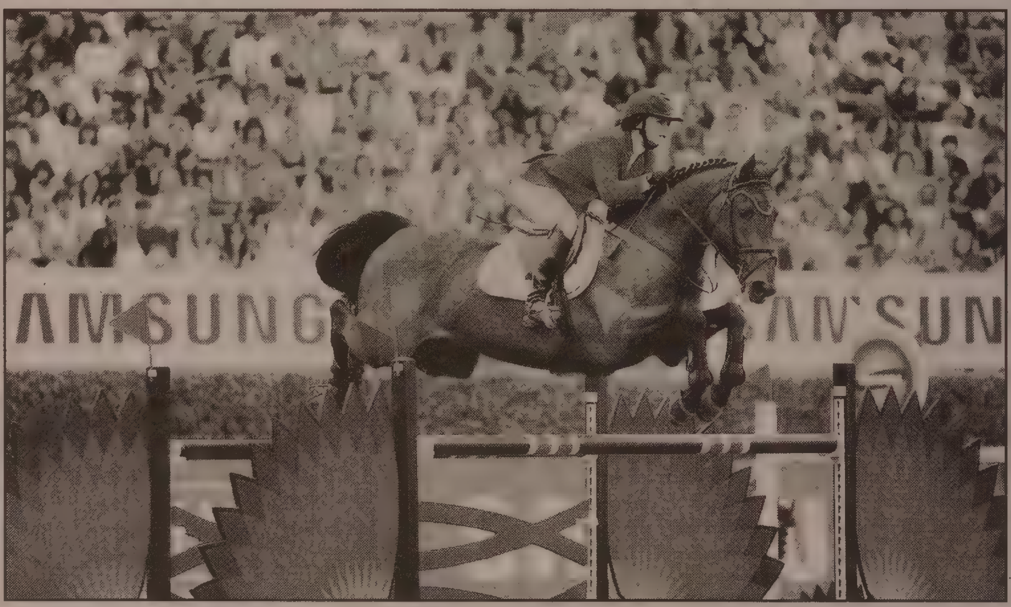
Who's Here

(continued on page 84)


Erin Cowgill

Bloomberg in action.

Running around and getting dirty was what was fun about being at the stable—mucking out the stalls and all that."

And Bloomberg spoke of girly things when discussing the differences between hunter and equitation classes and jumper. In hunter, riders are judged on how well they ride and how well the horse behaves. Equitation judges like a rider that looks smooth and composed and sits beautifully, hunter judges watch how smooth and composed the horse is. Of course it takes two to tango, and a good horse makes a good equitation rider look good. But it is more subjective, and Bloomberg said that points are awarded for a horse's form over a fence, the rider's postures. "There are some people who will say that you won because you have an expensive horse, or the judge was doing you a favor, and so forth." In jumping, scoring is there to see—a rider made it over a fence or not, and knocked over a rail or didn't. She made it around the ring at a time that was or was not the fastest. Much more cut and dried. But, she admitted, "There will still be people saying you won because of who you are or because of who your horse is."

Bloomberg's list of winnings fills several pages, among them winning shows in Norway, Sweden, Dublin, France, and Finland. She was a member of the Gold Medal-Winning North American Young Rider Championships team for Zone 2 in 2002, and then won the individual Gold Medal, and she has competed on eight Nations Cup teams for the U.S., winning three. Becoming part of the Olympic Team, she concedes, has a lot to do with luck. "There are plenty of world class riders who did not make the Olympics."

Not all attractive young women with $11 billion, more or less, feel called to take the big challenges. Yet Bloomberg puts herself on the line each time she mounts a horse. Is it to prove something, like just because she's the mayor's daughter, she has to be extra talented to prove that she's talented? "No, I don't do it to prove something to my dad because he's the mayor. I do it because he's my dad. He has always taught me that the more people say you can't do something, the harder you should try to do it. Don't care what others think of or say about you, you'll never please everyone. You have to do what you believe is right about all else. And most importantly, if you believe in yourself and what you can accomplish, your possibilities are endless."

Though she will be spending a week in the land where parties are as much a part of the landscape as sand, salty air and waves crashing in from the sea, "I'm not much of a partier," Bloomberg said. "And never when I show." This year, though, she said, will be a departure because she will be attending the Equine Fund/SPCA Party on Aug 23, which raises money for riders who have been injured and can't pay their doctor or hospital bills.

In addition to getting through college and finishing coursework toward her major as a junior at New York University's Gallatin School of Individual Study studying sports business and marketing, and the studio arts, she oversees a project called "The Rider's Closet." Anyone who has had

(continued on next page)

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Who's Here

(continued from page 82)

a child who rides knows how expensive the clothes are, and finally someone has come up for a way for children to exchange clothes they've outgrown. Helmets, boots, and riding pants are expensive and often don't get much wear. Shirts are needed too, but there's one problem with shirts. Most riders like to get the matching collar monogrammed. But Bloomberg came up with an idea. "Many of the shirts are sold with two collars. So the ladies can have just one monogrammed, and keep the other one free of monogram, and that's the way to recycle the shirt. Another tip-a new collar can be made from the shirt tail, using the monogrammed collar as a pattern. Most tailors can do that, and it's a lot less than buying a new shirt."

Photos by Kenneth Kraus

Horseback riding is one sport in which women compete equally with men. Last year, for example, more than half the entrants in the Sunday Grand Prix were women riders. If Ms. Bloomberg leads the victory gallop around the ring on Sunday, she will be the fourteenth woman in the show's 31 year history to do so. "Both (sexes) are equally good, of course, but there are plenty of horses who won't go for a man. They don't like all that weight on their back. My horse in the Grand Prix, for example, is a girl's horse. She doesn't like much weight on her back. She needs a woman's feel."

In the Grand Prix ring, she explained that each rider has to have a strategy. That can depend on the time of riders who have gone before you, how your horse handles more speed without knocking rails off the jumps, as well as the various turns on the course. Some jumps require quick turns, some are scary-looking to horses, some are placed very close together so that the horse can only take one stride between, and then there are those water jumps. Riders have a strategy for the whole course, and have to keep that in mind, she said, but at the same time, they have to concentrate on the jump in front of them at the moment.

As far as the horse concerned, he takes it one jump at a time, but maybe it's a good thing they can't think too far ahead, because they're doing all the heavy lifting.

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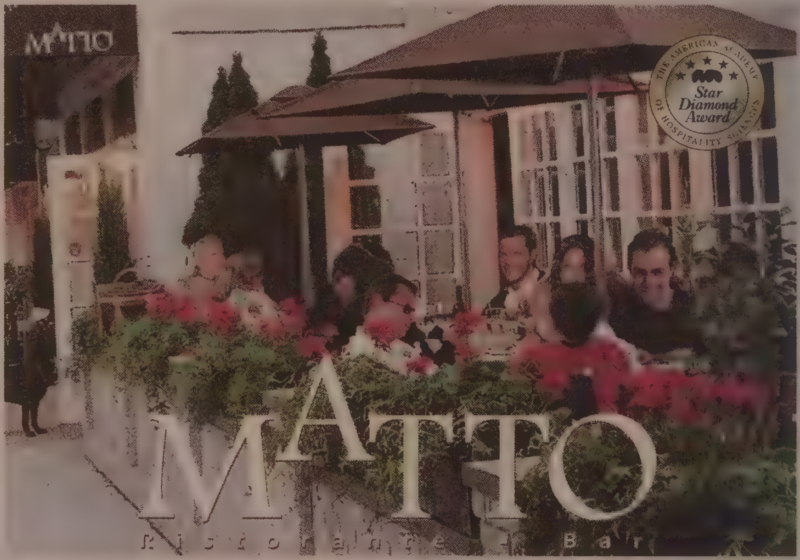

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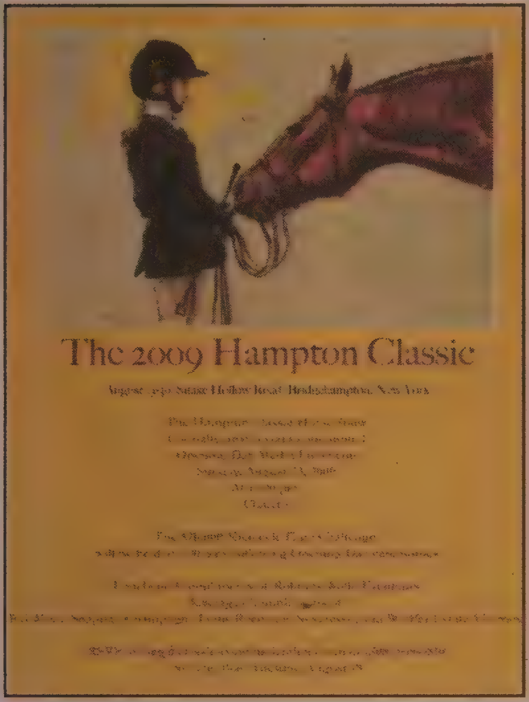
Henry Koehler, 2009 Hampton Classic Poster Artist



For the fourth time in his career, artist Henry Koehler's work has been chosen to appear as the official poster of the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

"We are thrilled to feature Henry Koehler's work on this year's Hampton Classic poster," said Shanette Barth Cohen, executive director of the Hampton Classic. "Throughout the years, our posters have explored different aspects of our horse show: a powerful show jumper clearing a fence, a perfectly presented hunter and classic scenes from our beautiful show grounds. Koehler's work captures what isn't always so obvious to see, the special relationship of a girl and her horse."

Koehler, whose work gives the casual viewer a behind the scenes glimpse into the world of riding and provides moments of nostalgia to those familiar to the sport, also created the Hampton Classic poster in 1979, 1985, and 1993. Far away from the glitz, glamour and action of the Grand Prix ring, Koehler's portrait for this year's horse show offers a voyeuristic insight into a private moment between a young rider and her horse. This truly captures the finest side of the equestrian world, the intimate relationship that exists between horse and rider.

Henry Koehler was born in 1927 in Kentucky. In his early life, his artistic endeavors featured portraits of cowboys and Indians locked in endless battles. He studied art at Yale and was inspired by Degas, Sorrolla, Sargent, and Munnings.

Following his graduation, he spent time as an illustrator for magazines like *Vogue* and *Sports Illustrated*. While in New York he was invited on a fox hunting trip where he immediately became hooked on the sport, participating in hunts for more than seven years. While his interest in the hunt faded, his love of equestrian remained, and the seeds were planted for a career combining his knowledge of the horse world with his artistic talent.

Henry Koehler

The 2009 Hampton Classic poster may be pre-ordered online at hamptonclassic.com or purchased on site in the Boutique Garden during the Hampton Classic.

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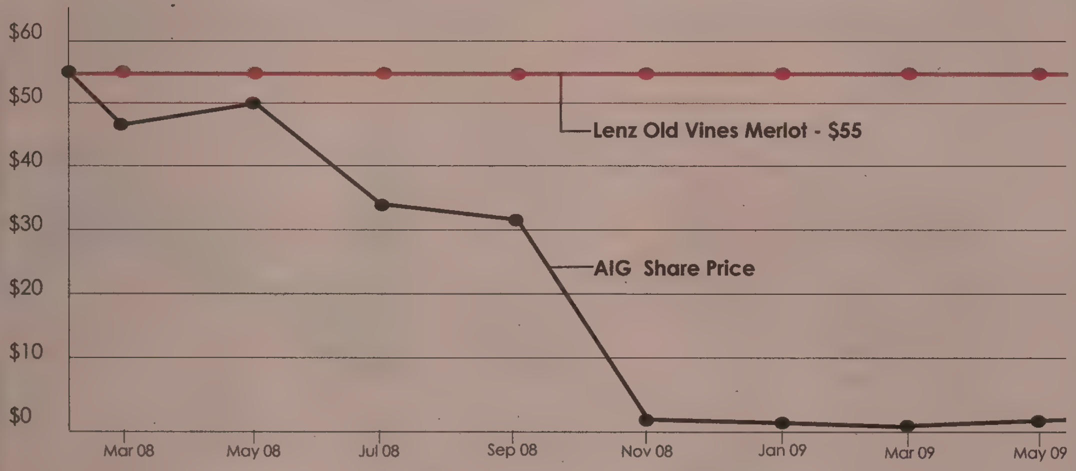

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Boutique Shopping at the Classic

By Maria Tennariello

It's August already, and the biggest event of the season is in progress. Everyday, as I pass the Hampton Classic showgrounds on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, I am amazed at how methodical the building of the tents, stalls, rings and boutiques are cleverly put together. It takes about 10 days to two weeks from start to finish and everyday as I drive by, it just seems to come together in perfect harmony and timing. Almost like a symphony!

Opening day is a very busy day for myself, Barry Gordin and Tom Ratcliffe. After the Classic Media Luncheon, I do the shopping and they do the photography. What a trip! I enjoy watching them try on the millinery at the **Tracey Tooker Hats** (Mercer Street, NYC) booth, which has become a tradition every year for us. We try on and take photos of her many high-end fashionable hats that are on display and sell out very quickly. They are really good sports! Look for us in the Boutique Garden and say hello!

The Boutique Garden is filled to capacity with vendors selling their wares, which range from equestrian everything to souvenirs to fashions, accessories and so much more. There are vendors who come from all over the country and the world – Torno, Italy, London, England, Brooklyn, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Florida and, of course, some of our favorite local shops have also set up booths. Let's shop the Classic Boutiques!

Alessandro Albanese, from Torno, Italy, has a beautiful selection of equestrian apparel to choose from. Look for **Amy Pilkington**, from Sag Harbor, for fine jewelry and art, and **Blue**, located in Sagaponack, is sporting women's clothing and accessories that include Hudson, Ya-Ya, Rich and Skinny, Alice&Olivia, Frenzii and hand-made jewelry. Don't pass up **Cashmere Outlet**, Hampton Bays, for fine Scottish and Italian cashmeres for men, women and home, at discount prices. **CJ Laing**, Palm Beach and Southampton, is showing off her women's resort wear. **Catherine Canino Jewelry**, NYC, has a nice selection designed in the spirit of the sport. At **Der Dau**, Brooklyn, look for a fabulous collection of custom made shoes and boots. **East End Foodies**, Suffern, N.Y., has something different – barrel aged balsamic vinegars and dipping oils. **Fendi**, NYC, has luxury handbags accessories, while **Fox Run**, West Palm Beach, offers equestrian, estate and fine jewelry, and **Khanh Sports**, East Hampton, sells bike, surf, skate and sunglasses. **Mikelle Design**, NYC, offers medium to high-end jewelry, elegant/earthy sterling, 18k, tribal, Indian, antique. **Michele Farmer**, Bridgehampton, has fine jewelry, handmade accessories, Nespresso. **USA, Inc.**, NYC, features gourmet coffee. **No. 693**, Ohio, is a mix of Nantucket chic and vintage flea market antiques for home and garden. **Nula Thanhauser Antique & Signature Purses**, East Hampton, has antique signature purses and accessories. **Petography, Inc.**, Carmel, N.Y., takes fine art photography of pets with or without their people. **pucciManuli**, Landsowne, Penn., has fine crafted toys, games, playthings and Stevenson Brothers rocking horses. **Quiggles Kidswear**, Rhinebeck, N.Y., offers handpainted children's clothing and accessories, while **Therapy Clothing & Therapy Home**, Southampton, specializes in unique trendsetting apparel and accessories. **Iris Zonlight**, Southampton, has a nice selection of accessories and women's clothing. Go to **Uggs Australia**, Englewood, N.J., for Uggs Australia women and children.

DUBARRY OF IRELAND

Victor Cangro

Dubarry is just one of the more than 70 vendors at the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

(continued on page 92)

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Tentative Time Schedule

SUNDAY, 8 / 23

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER RING 1	HUNTER RING 2	HUNTER RING 3
9:00 AM 398 Leadline 2-4 399 Leadline 5-7 **12:00 PM** **Opening Day Ceremony** **1:00 PM** 412 $20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge (1.40m) FEI Table C, Article 239	**8:00 AM** 383 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T 384 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T-C 385 Short Stirrup 10-12, O/F 386 Short Stirrup 9 & U, W-T 387 Short Stirrup 9 & U, W-T-C 388 Short Stirrup 9 & U, O/F ❖ GRAND SHORT STIRRUP CHAMPIONSHIP 389 Marshall & Sterling Children's Medal 390 Marshall & Sterling Adult Medal	**8:00 AM** 167 Local Hunter, Professionals 168 Local Hunter, Professionals 166 Local Hunter U/S, Professionals ❖ LOCAL HUNTER PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 170 Local Hunter, Non-Professional 171 Local Hunter, Non-Professional 169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Professional ❖ LOCAL HUNTER NON-PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ GRAND LOCAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP	**8:00 AM** 164 Local Junior Hunter 165 Local Junior Hunter 163 Local Junior Hunter U/S ❖ LOCAL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP 373 Children's Eq. High, Fences 372 Children's Eq. High, Flat	**8:00 AM** 161 Local A-O Hunter 162 Local A-O Hunter 160 Local A-O Hunter U/S ❖ LOCAL A-O HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP 375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Jr Maclay 370 Children's Eq. Low, Flat 371 Children's Eq. Low, Fences **ANNEX** **9:00 AM** 368 Adult Equitation, Flat 380 Robert Hoskins Adult Medal 381 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Adult Maclay 374 Robert Hoskins Junior Medal/Taylor Harris Insurance Services 391 Central Equine Junior Medal

MONDAY, 8 / 24

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER RING 1	HUNTER RING 2	HUNTER RING 3
NO CLASSES SCHEDULED	**10:00 AM** 1398 LIHSSRD Walk with Aides 1399 LIHSSRD W-T with Aides 1400 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 with Aides 1392 LIHSSRD Walk Beginner Indpdt. 1393 LIHSSRD W-T Beginner Indpdt. 1394 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Beg. Indpdt. 1395 LIHSSRD W-T Advanced Indpdt. 1396 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Adv. Indpdt. 1397 LIHSSRD W-T-C Advanced Indpdt.	**NO CLASSES SCHEDULED**	**NO CLASSES SCHEDULED**	**NO CLASSES SCHEDULED**

TUESDAY, 8 / 25

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER 1 RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER RING 3
8:00 AM 201 Open Jumper (1.35m) II.1.a 256 East Coast YJC Round 1, 7 & 8 Year-Olds, II (1.35-1.40m) **1:30 PM** 207 Open Jumper (1.40m) FEI Table A, Article 238.2.1	**8:00 AM** 343 Platinum Performance/USEF Show Jumping Talent Search 212 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), 11.2.b 217 Junior Jumper (1.30m), 11.2.b	**8:00 AM** 20 Model Green Conformation 22 Green Conformation Hunter 23 Green Conformation Handy Hunter 11 First Year Green Hunter 12 First Year Green Handy Hunter 10 First Year Green Hunter U/S 16 Second Year Green Hunter 17 Second Year Green Handy Hunter 15 Second Year Green Htr. U/S	**8:00 AM** 104 Children's Hunter (Lg. Ponies) 105 Children's Hunter (Lg. Ponies) 103 Children's Hunter U/S (Lg. Ponies) 109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec A 110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec A 108 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec A 417 $2,500 MARSHALL & STERLING CHILDREN'S HUNTER CLASSIC (Ponies) 817 $2,500 MARSHALL & STERLING CHILDREN'S HUNTER CLASSIC (Horses)	**8:00 AM** 112 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17 113 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17 111 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec B 110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec B 108 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec B ANNEX **9:00 AM** 101 Children's Hunter (Sm./Med. Ponies) 102 Children's Hunter (Sm./Med. Ponies) 100 Children's Hunter U/S (Sm./Med. Ponies)

WEDNESDAY, 8 / 26

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER 1 RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER RING 3
8:00 AM 202 CAVALOR OPEN JUMPER (1.35m) II.1.a 216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.1.a **1:30 PM** 206 DREAMING CREEK OPEN JUMPER (1.50m), FEI Table A, Article 238.2.1	**8:00 AM** 250 SHF Enterprises East Coast YJC Round 1, 5 Year-Olds, II (1.20m) 253 Split Rock Farm East Coast YJC Round 1, 6 Year-Olds, II (1.30m) 218 Junior Jumper (1.30m), 11.2.a 213 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), 11.1.a	**8:00 AM** 24 Green Conformation Hunter 25 Green Conformation Hunter 21 Green Conformation Htr U/S ❖ GREEN CONF. HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 13 First Year Green Hunter 14 First Year Green Hunter ❖ FIRST YEAR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP 18 Second Year Green Hunter 19 Second Year Green Hunter ❖ SECOND YR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP 27 Regular Working Hunter 28 Regular Working Hunter 26 Regular Working Hunter U/S 31 Model Reg. Conformation Hunter 33 Regular Conformation Hunter 34 Regular Conformation Hunter	**8:00 AM** 126 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45 127 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45 125 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45 U/S 130 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+ 131 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+ 129 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+ U/S	**8:00 AM** 122 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 123 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 121 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 U/S

Tentative Time Schedule

THURSDAY, 8 / 27

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER I RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER 3 RING
8:00 AM 211 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.40m), II.1.a 208 PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN OPEN JUMPER (1.45m), Table II.2.b **1:30 PM** 351 $10,000 WÖLFFER ESTATE EQUITATION CHAMPIONSHIP, Round 1	**8:00 AM** 406 $5,000 JUNIOR JUMPER (1.30m) CLASSIC, II.2.b ❖ JR. JUMPER (1.30M) CHAMPIONSHIP 407 $5,000 A-O JUMPER (1.30m) CLASSIC II.2.b ❖ AMATEUR OWNER JUMPER (1.30M) CHAMPIONSHIP 251 SHF Enterprises East Coast YJC Round 2, 5-Year-Olds, II.1.a (1.20m) 254 Split Rock Farm East Coast YJC Round 2, 6-Year-Olds, II.2.a (1.30m) 235 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section A 235 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section B	**8:00 AM** 29 Regular Working Hunter 30 Regular Working Hunter ❖ REGULAR HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 35 Regular Conformation Hunter 36 Regular Conformation Hunter 32 Regular Conformation Htr. U/S ❖ REGULAR CONF. CHAMPIONSHIP 53 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 54 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 52 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under U/S 63 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 64 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 62 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under, U/S 58 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17 59 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17 57 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17, U/S 68 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17 69 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17 67 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17, U/S	**8:00 AM** 124 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 128 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45 132 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+ ❖ ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP **1:30 PM** 418 $2,500 MARSHALL & STERLING ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER CLASSIC	**8:00 AM** 340 National PHA Equitation 341 Pessoa / USEF Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class 238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section A 238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section B

FRIDAY, 8 / 28

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER I RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER 3 RING
8:00 AM 403 $10,000 JR./A-O SHOW JUMPING DERBY WELCOME STAKE (1.40m) Table II.1.a. [Jr/A-O Qualifier for Sunday] 411 $15,000 ARCADIA AVIATION SPEED DERBY (1.40m) FEI Table C, Article 239 **1:00 PM** 400 $50,000 SPY COAST FARM GRAND PRIX QUALIFIER, FEI Table A, Article 238.1.2 (CSI****)	**8:00 AM** 257 East Coast YJC Round 2, 7 & 8 Year-Olds, II.2.a (1.35-1.40m) 236 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section A 236 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section B 239 JWI Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section A 239 JWI Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section B	**8:00 AM** 55 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 56 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 65 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 66 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 60 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17 61 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17 70 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17 71 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17 ❖ LG. JR. HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ SM. JR. HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ HIGH SCORE JUNIOR HUNTER 43 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ 44 Amateur-Owner Handy Hunter, 36+ 38 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 39 Amateur-Owner Handy Hunter, 18-35	**8:00 AM** 339 USEF Pony Medal 73 Small Pony Conf. Hunter 74 Small Pony Handy Hunter 72 Small Pony Hunter U/S 78 Medium Pony Conf. Hunter 79 Medium Pony Handy Hunter 77 Medium Pony Hunter U/S 83 Large Pony Conf. Hunter 84 Large Pony Hunter 82 Large Pony Hunter U/S 369 USEF Adult Equitation	**9:30 AM** 342 ASPCA/ NHSAA/ Maclay 345 Washington International Equitation Classic, Jumper Phase 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm EXHIBITORS' PARTY USET TENT JWI Horseless Horse Show

SATURDAY, 8 / 29

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER I RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER 3 RING
8:00 AM 252 $20,000 SHF Enterprises 5-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, II.1.a (1.20m) 255 $30,000 Split Rock Farm 6-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, II.2.a (1.30m) 351 $10,000 WÖLFFER ESTATE EQUITATION CHAMPIONSHIP, Round 2 408 $15,000 WGHR FARM JUNIOR AMATEUR-OWNER JUMPER CLASSIC (1.40m), II.2.a **2:00 PM** 401 $30,000 FENDI CUP, FEI Table A, Art. 238.2.2 ❖ NATIONAL OPEN JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP	**8:00 AM** 405 $2,500 MARSHALL & STERLING ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CLASSIC (1.10m) II.2.b ❖ ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP 409 $2,500 MARSHALL & STERLING CHILDREN'S JUMPER CLASSIC (1.10m), II.2.b	**8:00 AM** 40 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 41 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 37 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 U/S ❖ A-O HUNTER, 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP 45 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ 46 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ 42 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ U/S ❖ A-O HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ HIGH SCORE A-O HUNTER **2:00 PM** 344 Washington International Equitation Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase	**8:00 AM** 75 Small Pony Working Hunter 76 Small Pony Working Hunter ❖ SMALL PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 80 Medium Pony Working Hunter 81 Medium Pony Working Hunter ❖ MEDIUM PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 85 Large Pony Working Hunter 86 Large Pony Working Hunter ❖ LARGE PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ GRAND PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 416 $2,500 PONY HUNTER CLASSIC	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

SUNDAY, 8 / 30

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER I RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER 3 RING
8:00 AM 258 $30,000 7 & 8 Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, II.2.a (1.35-1.40m) 404 $25,000 CAROLEX SHOW JUMPING DERBY, II.2.a ❖ A-O JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ JR. JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP **2:00 PM** 402 $250,000 FTI GRAND PRIX & FEI WORLD CUP™ QUALIFIER CSI-W Bridgehampton FEI 238.2.2 (CSI-W)	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED	**10:00 AM** 415 $10,000 HERMÈS HUNTER CLASSIC ❖ GRAND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ LEADING HUNTER RIDER AWARD ❖ BEST JUNIOR RIDER AWARD ❖ LEADING JUNIOR EQUITATION AWARD ❖ HUNTER GROOM AWARD ❖ RIDER CHALLENGE AWARD	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

Hampton Classic Goes to the Dogs

The 34th annual Hampton Classic Horse Shows kicks off Sunday, August 23 with exciting dog agility demonstrations by the ASPCA and SNAPDOGS, a Long Island based K9 agility team.

The Hampton Classic Horse Show, a nationally renowned premier equestrian competition returns to Bridgehampton, N.Y. August 23-30, and features hunter, equitation and world-class show jumping competition.

Kristen Johnston with Pinky

Agility demonstrations by the ASPCA and SNAPDOGS will include a Celebrity Canine Obstacle Course Half-Time Entertainment Show, which will take place in the horse show's Grand Prix field. Celebrities who are expected to participate include Actress Aida Turturro and her dog Buddy, actress Kristen Johnston with her ASPCA rescued/adopted dog, Pinky, Prince Lorenzo Borghese with his ASPCA adopted dog, James Bond, as well as Jill Rappaport and her rescued dog, Petey.

The show will also feature ASPCA renowned behaviorist, Dr. Emily Weiss, ASPCA dog trainer, Beverly Pietrucha, as well as Annemarie Lucas of the ASPCA's Humane Law Enforcement Department as the "referee and judge." Ribbons will be presented to all participants.

"We are thrilled to have the ASPCA and SNAPDOGS at this year's Hampton Classic," said Shanette Barth Cohen, executive director of the Hampton Classic. "The Hampton Classic is famous for its high-jumping equines, but this year some of the stars in the grand prix field on opening day will be dogs!"

Opening Day features hundreds of Long Island competitors, and is highlighted by the popular Leadline competition in the Grand Prix ring, where 100 youngsters under the age of 8 hold center stage in the morning before giving way to the Opening Day Ceremony at noon. At the ceremony, the winner of the third annual WLIU 88.3 Radio National Anthem Singing Contest will sing the anthem prior to the fast-paced $20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge, an open jumper competition that has been featured at the Classic since 2003.

Shop Til

(continued from page 88)

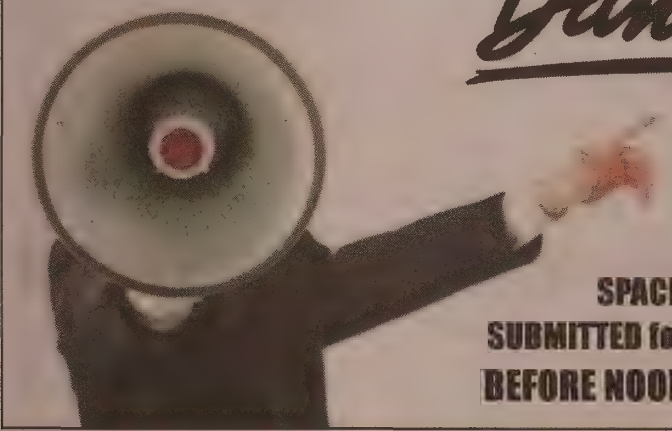
Equestrian Antiques, Charlotte, N.C., features antiques and sporting art. **Walpole Woodworkers**, Water Mill, offers high-end custom services, elegant outdoor pergolas, fencing, play systems, sheds and more. **My Little Pumpkin**, N.J., has baby, children and mommy gifts, and Kai Kai Sandals, Montauk, is where you can get your pure comfort Kai-Kai sandal that molds uniquely to your foot providing all day comfort.

The Stable Row Vendors also have much to offer this year at the Classic. Here is a look at some of them. **Antares**, Silver Springs, MD, makes unique saddles specifically to your measurements along with other equestrian apparel. **Calamuso Enterprises**, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., has horse and canine portraits and prints. **The Elf And Ewe**, Kennett Square, Penn., offers hand-painted needlepoint and antiques. **Equus Entries, Inc.**, Huntington, N.Y., has fine jewelry, while **Frank Roccanova Photography**, Amagansett, offers artwork and photos. **Hampton Handmade Ties**, Southampton, has an offering of unique men's ties patterned after life in the Hamptons. **Hermes**, N.Y., sells saddlery and equestrian gifts and accessories. **HedgeRow Limited**, Rumson, N.J., creates custom horse clothing, personalized jewelry, interior accessories and custom pillows. **Mona's Monograms**, Andover, Conn., offers full service, on-site custom embroidery and engraving. **Stitch, LLC**, Greenville, Del., offers a modern approach to monogrammed gifts for men, women, children, pets and the home. **Wild Horses**, Brookline, Mass., carries the Joules of England clothing with an extensive collection of clothing for ladies and children.

This annual event is known worldwide, and to have The Hampton Classic in my own backyard is an unbelievable experience and end of summer gift each year. Get those comfy shoes and sun hats on and get shopping!

Until next year, ciao and happy "Boutique Garden" shopping! See you in 2010.

The 34th Annual Hampton Classic Opening Day starts on Sunday, August 23 through August 30 from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m. Visit the Hampton Classic on the web at hamptonclassic.com for complete information.



Dan's Papers
will be closed for Labor Day
on Monday September 7th

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POP-UP POP-IN
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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
Art Events – pg. 74
Kids' Events – pg. 65 **Movies** – pg. 74

BENEFITS

CASTLESTOCK 2009 – 8/22 – 8 p.m. For the Peaceman Foundation. $500 includes tower view, dinner at the castle, open bar, sound and light show, and live performance by Sir Ivan. $250 includes open bar and sound and light show. Dress code: flowers. Sir Ivan's Castle, Water Mill. 212-541-5698.

ON OUR TOES – 8/22 – 4 to 7 p.m. Performance Gala with Evidence, A Dance Company. Emceed by Rene Syler. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, live auctions. $250/$500. Home of Bernard Jackson and Joyce Mullins-Jackson, Water Mill. 914-235-1490 x 16.

HOOPS 4 HOPE – 8/22 – 6 to 8 p.m. Home of Susan Burden and William Goldman, Sagaponack. African music and drums, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and festivities. Tickets start at $100. 917-414-0810. HoopsAfrica.org.

SHECKY'S GIRLS' DAY OUT – 8/22 – 1 to 6 p.m. To benefit the Southampton Historical Museum. Shop for fashion and accessories, cocktails, refreshments, samples, and goodie bag. $430. Southampton Historical Museum & Research Center, 17 Meeting House La., Southampton. 631-728-3836.

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY GALA – 8/23 – 5 to 8 p.m. 25 Years – Live Theater Lives On. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, raffles, silent auction, and performances by members of the Hampton Theatre Co. Home of Nancy Mullen & John Demirjian, Quanquanantuck La., Quogue. 631-726-4656.

DINNER & CABARET: SWING TO SOUL – 8/24 – 6:30 p.m. Dinner and Cabaret: Swing to Soul." Performance by Cantor Askenazi. Benefit for the Sag Harbor Food Pantry by the Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons. The Laundry Restaurant, Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. $75. 631-725-8188.

✓ PICK OF THE WEEK

HOOPS 4 HOPE – 8/22 – 6 to 8 p.m. Home of Susan Burden and William Goldman, Sagaponack. African music and drums, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and festivities. Tickets start at $100. 917-414-0810. HoopsAfrica.org.

CASINO NIGHT – 8/27 – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. To benefit Stella Maris Regional School. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, live music, and casino games. $150. 631-725-4545. stellamarisschool.org. Four Seasons Caterers, 15 Prospect St., Southampton. 631-725-4545.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY – 8 p.m. $40. By Bay Street @ The Parrish. Play starring Julie Halston about power in all its forms. On thru 8/29. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-725-1500.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Brenda Peterson discusses memoir writing with literary agent Sarah Jane Freyman. 10 a.m. Katrina Vanden Heuvel, editor of the *Nation* speaks with Stephen Cohen, author of *Soviet Fates and lost Alternatives: From Stalinism to the New Cold War*. 6 p.m. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

LIVE FROM THE ARTISTS DEN – With Fine Frenzy, singer songwriter Alison Sudol's band. 8 p.m. 158 Main St., Guild Hall, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FAVORITES – 8 p.m. Cast of local singers and actors. $10. 631-727-0900. Senior Center, 60 Shadetree La., Riverhead.

MUSICAL CABARET – Rhonda Liss's *Now Where Did I Put My Keys?* 8 p.m. $25. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpke., Bridgehampton. 914-512-1583.

LEO KOTTKE – 8:30 p.m. $20/$35/$50. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *The Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare (Abridged)*. 7:30 p.m. $20/$15 students and seniors. James La., East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

DAMES AT SEA – Musical. 8 p.m. $65/$75. Thru 9/6. Bay Street Theatre; Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 5 p.m. Alec Baldwin reads *A Promise to Ourselves: A Journey Through Fatherhood and Divorce*. BH Community House. $15. Tickets at the door or BH Library, 2539A Montauk Hwy. 631-766-3687.

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL – *The French Connection*. Free. 9 p.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 8 p.m. Musical comedy. $51-55/$25 students. On thru 8/22. Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Rd., Bellport. 631-286-1133.

DAVID BROMBERG QUARTET – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 7 p.m. $100/$115 VIP. Booga Sugar at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY – See 8/21 listing for info.

FEMINIST PRESS AUTHORS – Cocktails and readings with Blanche Wiesen Cook and Patti Kenner. 5:30 to 8 p.m. East Hampton. RSVP at rsvp@feministpress.org or 631-594-1649.

MUSIC LIVE! – 9:30 p.m. Alfredo Merat. Free. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FAVORITES – See 8/21 for info.

GREY GARDENS SCREENING – 8 p.m. Introduction by Director Michael Sucsy. Quogue Community Hall, 126 Jessup Ave. 631-653-4224 x4.

FLEA THEATER READING – 8 p.m. Reading of *The Parents Evening* by Bathsheba Doran. $42/$40 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

A SERIES OF TRANSITIONS – 8 p.m. Just Left of Center Dance Company presents an evening of contempo-

(continued on next page)

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Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

rary danceAugust 22nd, 2009. The Avram Theater, 239 Montauk Hwy., Southampton.

VFW ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR – 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. VFW Post 5350, Montauk Hwy., Quogue. 631-728-1367.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS – 100 artists. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Free. Great Lawn, Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-421-1590.

HAM & PIE PARTY – Hosted by Carl Irace. To benefit Quogue Wildlife Refuge. 516-316-5740.

EH MIDDLE SCHOOL ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR – 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Free. Outdoors. East Hampton Middle School, 76 Newtown La. 631-724-5966.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *Sylvia*. See 8/21 listing for info.

DAMES AT SEA – 4 and 8 p.m. See 8/22 listing for info.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO – 4 p.m. Tournament matches at BH Polo in Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge Cup. Hayground Rd., Water Mill. $20 per car to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. 212-421-1367.

ROMANCE DE TANGO – Leonard Suarez Paz, Director of the Cuartetango Music and Dance Company. 8:30 p.m. $85/$70/$55. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

CANIO'S BOOKS – "Come Fly with Me!" Readings from *Flight Patterns*, an anthology edited by Dorothy Spears. 6 p.m. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 3 and 8 p.m. See 8/21 listing for info.

LEZ ZEPPELIN – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. $60. Giving Tree at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY – 5 to 7 p.m. Judging at 5:30 p.m. Superlative kite awards, Jim Turner Band, face painting, cartoon characters. Free. Sagg Main Beach, Bridgehampton.

PRIVATE LIVES REVEALED – *The Letters of Noel Coward, A Musical Revue*. Written and hosted by Barry Day. 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

BH CHAMBER MUSIC FEST – 6:30 p.m. "Colorful Combinations." Featuring works by Haydn, Brahms, and Ravel. $30-$40. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy.

EH MIDDLE SCHOOL ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR – See 8/22 for info.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS – See 8/22 listing for info.

STRIDES FOR LIFE – 9 a.m. 3-mile fun run/walk around Lake Agawam. Funds Lung Cancer Research Foundation. The Cultural Center, 2 Pond La. and Jobs La., Southampton. $40/$15 per child (18 & under). Minimum fundraising goal of $50 per registration. lungfund.org. 212-332-4403.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. ASPCA special events throughout week. On thru 8/30. 240 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-3177.

SHFD PANCAKE BREAKFAST – 8 a.m. to noon. Sundays thru 9/13. $10/$5 kids. Sag Harbor Fire Department, Brick Kiln Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0252.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FAVORITES – 3 p.m. See 8/21 for info.

DAMES AT SEA – 7 p.m. See 8/21 listing for info.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *The Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare (Abridged)*. See 8/21 listing for info.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR – Walk with architects, landscape architects and art historian to learn about historic styles, trends and local history. 11 – 12 noon. Southampton. 631-283-2494.

REGINA CARTER "REVERSE THREAD" – 8:30 p.m. $30/$45/$60. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts

(continued on next page)

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Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

THE ORIGINAL WAILERS – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. $50. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

RIDERS WITH DISABILITIES COMPETITION – Sponsored by Bridgehampton National Bank. Hampton Classic, 240 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-3177.

JCOH MOVIE – 8 p.m. *Blessed Is the Match: The Life and Death of Hannah Senesh*. Jewish Center of The Hamptons, 44 Woods La., East Hampton.

THE LONE SHARKS – 6 p.m. Free concert. The Montauk Gazebo, Montauk.

COMEDY CLUB – Mario Cantone. 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival at The Hampton Arts Cinema. Free. thehamptonsynagogue.org. *Two Legacies*. 7:30 p.m. 2 Brook Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – See 8/23 for info.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *The Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare (Abridged)*. See 8/14 listing for info.

REDISCOVERING WORLD CINEMA – *Amacord*. Fellini, 1974. Warm, ribald, memory film on Fellini's childhood hometown. 7:30 p.m. wine reception. 8 p.m. film. $12. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 8 p.m. *Chééri*. $10/$7 students and seniors/$3 Film Society members. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

SAG HARBOR COMMUNITY BAND – 8 p.m. Free Outdoor Concerts at the American Legion, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0429.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

CULINARY HERBS – 10 a.m. Harvesting, storing and using herbs. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell La., Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195 ext. 10.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – See 8/23 for info.

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY – See 8/21 listing for info.

DAMES AT SEA – See 8/21 listing for info.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – update. Tony Ventiera (Oldies). $10 donation. Agawam Park, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *Sylvia*. See 8/21 listing for info.

TALKHOUSE TURNS 22 – Terrance Simien and The Zydeco Experience, Nancy Atlas, Klyph Black & Rumor Has It, Little Head Thinks and Mamalee & Friends. 10 p.m. $20 donation. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – See 8/25 for info.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

NANCY ATLAS – A blend of Americana Rock with a touch of Southern Comfort. 8 p.m. $25/$23 members. 158 Main St., Guild Hall, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

RUG HOOKING – 4 to 6 p.m. "What I Like About You" with Master Rug Hooker Gail Horton. Demonstrations and displays. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House La., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – See 8/23 for info.

WHB GAZEBO CONCERTS – 7:30 p.m. Atlantic Wind Symphony. Bring blankets, chairs and drinks. Village Green, Main St. and Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY – See 8/21 listing for info.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – See 8/25 for info.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *The Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare (Abridged)*. See 8/21 listing for info.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – 7:30 p.m. *The Scenic Route* by Binnie Kirschenbaum. Free. Book signing and dessert reception. thehamptonsynagogue.org. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

DAMES AT SEA – See 8/21 listing for info.

OUR TOWN SERIES – 4 p.m. Bay Street Theatre's Artistic Director Murphy Davis chats with actor, producer, writer, and director Bob Balaban. $20. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

HANDS CREEK PRESERVE – 9 a.m. 2 miles. Meet at the parking area on Springy Banks Rd. just south of the intersection with Hands Creek Rd. 631-324-8662.

SOFO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM – 7 a.m. Shorebird Migration with expert birder Hugh McGuinness. $7/$5 per child/free for members. Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

YOGA ON THE BEACH WITH MARCIA – 8 a.m. Long Beach, Sag Harbor. Classes for all ages. Bring blanket, wear loose clothing, and optional bathing suit. 631-725-1618.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

MONEY POND LOOP – 9 a.m. 4.5 miles. Meet at Camp Hero Rd. off Route 27 about 1 mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk. 631-668-2093.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

YOGA ON THE BEACH WITH MARCIA – See 8/23 Outdoor listing for info.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

LIFE DRAWING – Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. $7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS – Free. Sundays 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

GEEKHAMPTON – Recycling event. Trade in old Apple electronics and get $25 voucher. On thru 9/12. 154 West Montauk Hwy., Westhampton Beach. 631-723-3660.

For totally complete,
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Dan's Papers
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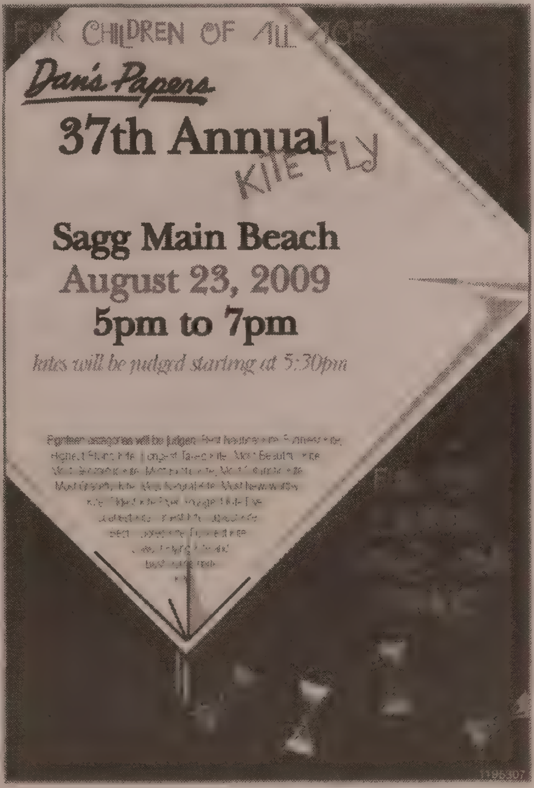

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Letters

FARM FIGHT

Dear Dan,

Since you have written several articles arguing that old houses should not be demolished, I'd like to describe why this happens.

I live in an old farmhouse that faces farm fields to the north, which exposes it in varying degrees to the elements, and as a result, I have recently been given a violation by code enforcement for failure to paint in a timely fashion.

To begin, I believe *Dan's* and other newspapers must question the ways in which taxpayer dollars are spent. If, for example, you would like police coverage for your charities or businesses, then perhaps you could question why so much is spent on code enforcement and not policing.

Second, old houses can only be preserved in context. For example, neighbors have removed privacy screening around my property. The irony is the Town treats my old house like a criminal while neighbors apparently don't mind looking at it. However, if I try to screen the farmhouse by allowing the property to progress from field to woodland, I understand the Town will issue a violation for not mowing... even though woodlands and wild growth line properties up and down the street. So apparently to legally protect my house, I must now formally landscape which is one reason it becomes unjustifiable to paint.

The Town has shown favorable treatment to my neighbors by creating profitable conservation easements and multi-occupancy dwellings. The Town also spends hundreds of thousands of dollars every week to protect taxpayers from nightclub patrons. So here's a novel idea: Why not spend to protect taxpayers from "criminal" old houses. It would certainly be less expensive to paint than prosecute.

Susan Czerwinski
East Quogue
Via e-mail

The Town should paint your home? It is a novel idea. – DR

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

Dear Dan,

Your cover collectors' edition is a great idea. I hope you'll make it an annual event. I counted my collection and have over 400 copies so far.

You might recall that when *Life* magazine put out an advance copy of Hemingway's novella *The Old Man and the Sea*, they sold over five million copies, one of which I owned for a number of years but lost during many moves.

That edition, if you can get it goes for 97 bucks today.

Hmmm. What are the prospects for *Dan's Papers* cover collectors?

Jerry Paszkiewicz
Eastport
Via e-mail

Probably worth $100,000 each. –DR

LAW BREAK

Dear Dan,

"The Illegal Hypocrite" should have been the title of your 7/31/09 column.

Once again you manage to apply selective reasoning to make a point. In many previous columns and statements you have made it clear that "no one is illegal." That logic should be applied to all situations, i.e., forget the laws of our country and do what pleases you. The Immigration authorities are merely rounding up illegal, undocumented aliens who are here in defiance of the laws of our country. I assume that you comply with most of the laws of the USA – though based upon your logic it would be compliance with only those you selectively choose to obey. By the way Dan, that type of behavior creates anarchy, but hey, who's really interested in order, let's all just conform to or ignore those laws of our own selection.

You are extremely concerned about applying the full extent of the law on the Immigration Department and perfectly comfortable with ignoring the immigration laws of our country. That seems a bit convoluted Dan, a tad conflicted, with a sliver of bias. Further highlighting the same you state that the Immigration teams arrested 80,000 people of whom "nearly four out of five were of Hispanic descent." Is that our fault? Is it the government's fault? The people who are here illegally happen to be 80% Hispanic. Deal with it; it's a fact. Check the news; read the real newspapers, you know, those that have journalists. There really are hundreds of thousands of people entering our country illegally and they are Hispanic. Would you feel any better or worse if they were German? Jewish? Italian? Asian? Polish? Take your pick.

You close your column with a call for the people in Immigration to "be identified, arrested, and charged with breaking and entering." Gee Dan, that's rather strong language and a "Stalinesque/Gestapoesque" tactic (to quote your earlier depiction of a different event with which you denounced that type of action) considering the fact that laws really do not mean very much to you. Oh, I almost forgot, according to your idea of governing we are to ignore or comply with the laws of our country based upon our judgment, pick the laws you like and ignore those that do not fit your life style or political views or "warm and fuzzy feelings."

The freedoms of our country are to be enjoyed; they are a privilege; they should be earned and provided based upon the laws from which America was founded. Yes Dan, the laws of our country, all of them.

Jim
Via e-mail

We are all immigrants. Many of our immigrant parents came here without papers. –DR

NIMBYISM

Dear Dan,

I've been an extended summer resident of Hampton Bays for 45 years. I've been reading your paper for all those many years. I always wondered why you never ever mentioned Hampton Bays in any part of the paper. It was as if it didn't exist.

Now that you've found Hampton Bays (Palin article, July 17), you infer that it is the slums of the area. Your usual fine sense of humor turned black regarding Hampton Bays. You may make fun of Palin, she lends herself to such a description, but you should not disparage this fine Hamlet.

If your humor brings her here, Ms. Palin would undoubtedly settle next to you in Three Mile Harbor.

For shame, Dan!

Oscar Friedensohn
Via e-mail

I hang my head. –DR

Police Blotter

Snow Fence

A bonfire in East Hampton was reported to police after witnesses saw it being fueled by snow fencing along an oceanfront estate. The fencing is also used to trap sand for erosion control.

729 Speed

A man from Sagaponack reported that his 27-speed bicycle was stolen. He also reported that his 729-speed bicycle was stolen as well as his yellow UPS bicycle jersey and his green spandex shorts that he uses to ride. The man's racing helmet was not stolen.

Not Halloween

Eggs were thrown at a car parked in Sag Harbor. The egging is suspected to be mischief, or possibly a time traveler from October 31.

More Bikes Stolen

In the last week, several bike thefts were reported stolen throughout the Hamptons, with some bikes worth an estimated $6,600. Police believe that the thief is stealing bikes to resell them, or just really, really, really hates the guys who ride their bikes in the middle of the road and hold up traffic and think that they are Lance Armstrong.

No Permit?

A woman, probably a nasty neighbor who doesn't have anything better to do with her life, reported to police that somebody in East Hampton was having a yard sale without a (gulp) PERMIT! THE NERVE OF THESE PEOPLE? What is the world coming to where people think they can just have yard sales and lemonade stands without going through the proper legal avenues of setting up such lucrative and disruptive businesses?

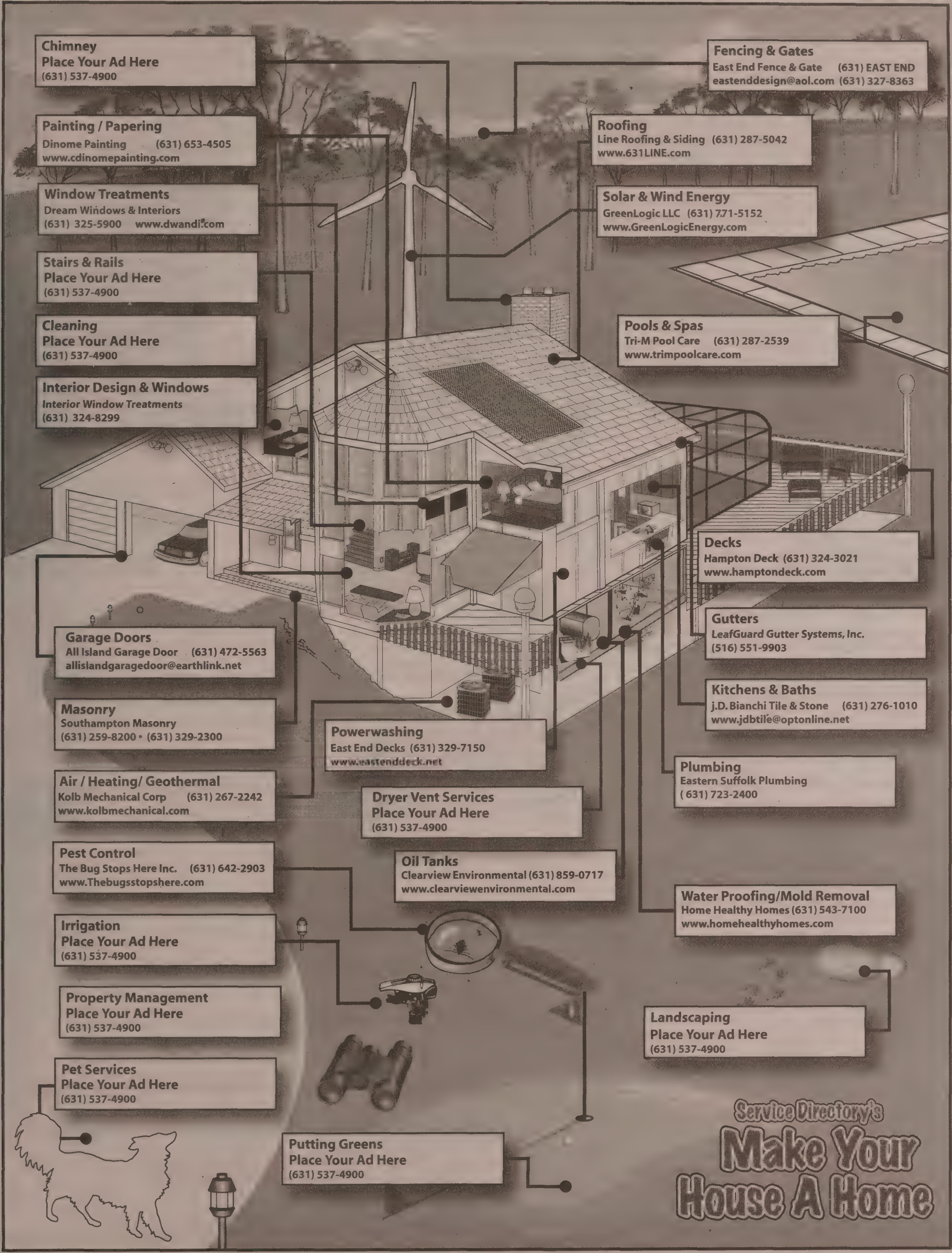
DWI

A man was pulled over by a police officer after he was caught driving in the dark without his headlights on. When the officer approached the vehicle, the man opened his door and collapsed to the street. The officer went to assist, but then quickly realized that the man was highly intoxicated. When the man was able to wake up, the officer then arrested the man.

Just Walked In

A woman in Southampton startled a family of four when she walked up onto the deck of the house and fell asleep in a chair. The father of the household walked over to the woman and woke her up and asked her to leave, then called police.

By David Lion Rattiner



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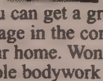

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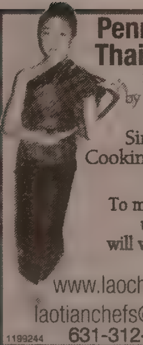

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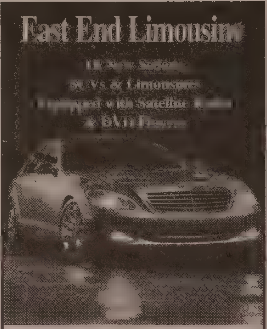

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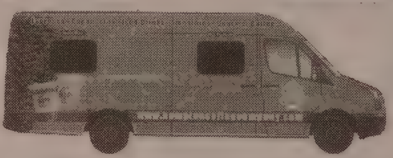

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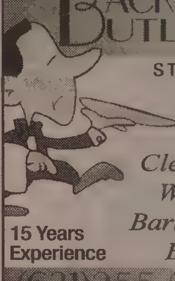

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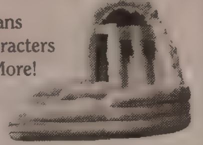

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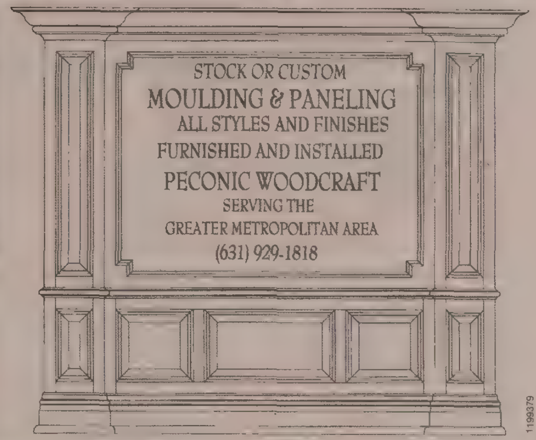

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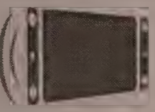

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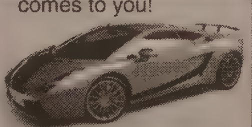

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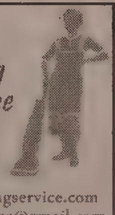

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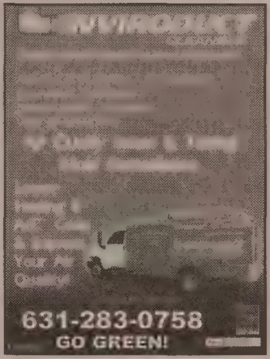

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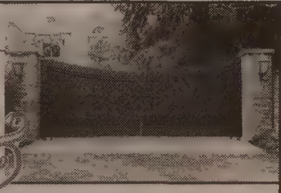

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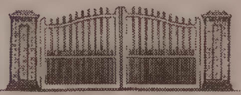

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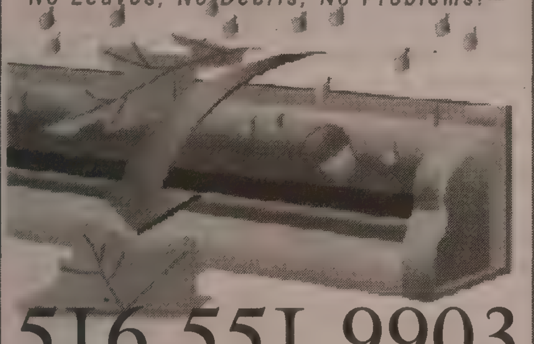

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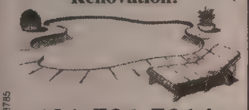

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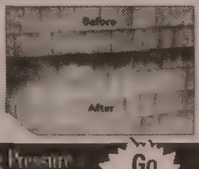

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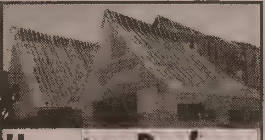

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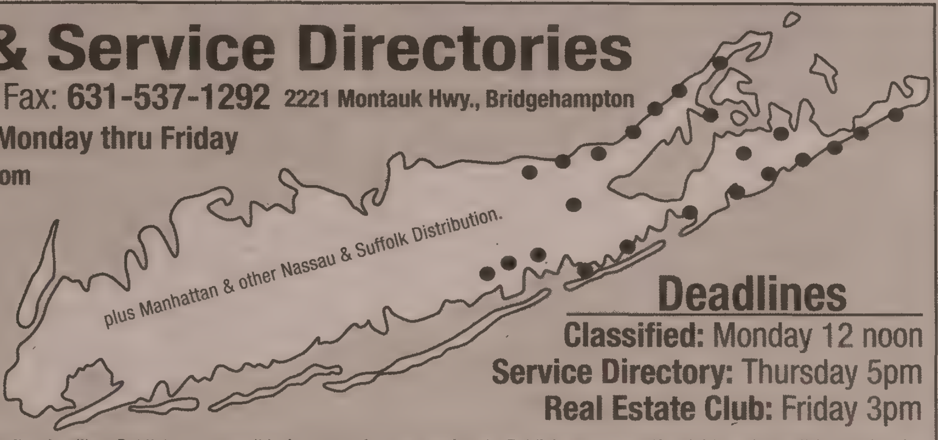

Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

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Kelly Anne 973-600-5301

Handyman

A-1 Odd Jobs- Carpentry, Painting, Tile Work, Powerwashing, Estate Management. No Job Too Small! Licensed and Insured. **631-728-8955**

Call Cheap Richard for all interior work. Cheapest price! Everyone needs a Handyman 631-714-0595, 631-399-0103. 631-312-8429

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Property and estate caretaking services, home repairs, improvements, handyman services, clean ups/ clean outs. 27 years experience. Licensed & Insured. **(631)816-4412**

Handyman For **Weekends!!!** Handles all your weekend projects. Carpentry, Masonry, Landscaping. Friday-Sunday meteogun@hotmail.com Call Mete Cell 631-664-5560

Punch List for Ben.
Painting- Interior/ Exterior.
Gutters, Decks, House power
washed and repaired, including
drywall & carpentry.
Ben (516)380-9984

Health/Healthcare

Experienced European woman to take care of elderly/ disabled person. References, Transportation available. Regina 631-276-9227

Healing

Navigate Your Own Body using Internal Energy. **REIKI, QI GONG, MEDITATION.** Dorothy Mandrakos (516)313-1272 dmandrakos@aol.com

Home Décor

APPRAISALS, Paintings, Antique restoration, automobiles 631-288-1850 631-324-9070
RE-ROOFING, flat, leaks, skylights, chimneys, re-guttering, 631-765-6200 631-324-2200

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HVAC Specialist. Most home
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Your satisfaction is my only
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Carpentry. Renovations, kitchens, bathrooms, decks, trim, interior painting, power washing. Reasonable rates. Call Tom (631)283-7831

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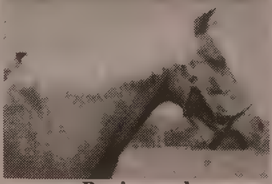
Horses



Ponies and
traveling petting farm for parties! 100% of the proceeds benefit the Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, as seen on the Today Show! www.HamptonsHorseRescue.com (631)537-7335.
rascal1968@hotmail.com.

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All Landscaping needs. Trees, shrubs, flowers, tree pruning and take downs. Free estimates. (631)456-1752

Collector selling magnificent large caliber specimen trees. Many different Beech, Maple, Weeping Trees. Mark 631-849-2608

DEER FENCING, From $3.99/ ft. Installed. Automatic Gates, Custom Fencing, Garden/ Landscape Design & Installation 631-298-5586

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House Watching
Other Services Available
Upon Request
(631) 921-9079

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Boat Waxing, washing, compounding, weekly service, interiors, "workingman's wash" $2.99 per foot. Insured & bonded. 631-728-2323

Massage Therapy

Marcia Tumpowsky NYS LMT Therapeutic Massage, Kripalu Yoga Educator, Healing Touch Practitioner. (631)725-1618 (212)860-2536

Take your island summer into paradise with **Massage Therapy** in your home. Tim Morey, licensed massage therapist. 631-521-6255.

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GOODFRIEND
SELF STORAGE

Climate controlled

Nice "move in" truck

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Quality Painting Since 1983. Interior. exterior. Free estimates. References. No job too small! (631)329-0055 (631)827-3902

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Comedy Stage Shows
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Face painting
or Live Music
Fun, Entertainment at
your party/event.
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caricatureexpress.com/

Property Management

New York
State Certified Arborist with 22 yrs experience working and living in the Hamptons, seeking Property Manager position. Resume and references upon request. (631)594-1015.
ghastly@optonline.net.

Sewing

Carmen's Custom Alterations, curtains, drapes, slipcovers, cushions, blinds. References. Free pickup and delivery. 631-726-0093

Swim Instruction

Barbara's Swimming Lessons. Phys Ed teacher will teach fun & safe lessons at your home. (631)669-3842, (516)456-5277

Swim instructor/ lifeguard Red Cross certified. Experienced. Call Christy (631)965-1292

Transportation

Driver available to drive you in your car to and from Hamptons. Retired policeman. (631)725-0985.

Laura's Car Service

Safe, Professional Travel
with Class!
24 hour service to: Airports,
Manhattan, Sporting Events,
Errands, "Night on the Town".

Reasonable Rates/ Reliable.

(631)974-6884

Trees/Shrubs

Tree Service. Deal directly with climber. Pruning, feeding, removal, stump grinding, lot clearing. Planting, transplanting. 60" and 90" Tree spade. Peter Grealish. 631-283-9326.

Real Estate for Rent

Window Treatments

BLAH TO AHH!! Custom Window Fashions, Reupholstery. Eliminate the Middleman. Deal direct with Designer/ Fabricator. Large Fabric selection. Shop at Home Montauk to Manhattan or at Showroom 291 Echo Ave. Sound Beach. WONDROUS WINDOW DESIGNS 631-744-3533

Summer Rentals

AMAGANSETT
Hidden Gem. 1 or 2
bedrooms on the Ocean,
Pool. Walk to town.
Short term rentals.
(631)267-8121
Oceandunes.net

Aquebogue- North Fork
Waterfront 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Cottages. $15,000.00 season, or weekly/ monthly (631)722-4096
www.liny-cottages.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON:
Hampton Classic!
3 BR, 3 Bth,
CAC, Jacuzzi,
Pool, Tennis. No Pets
Bike to ocean.
Walk to Village
Aug 15 to Sept 30 $25K
(will divide)
Weekdays (212)688-6023
Weekends (631)537-2191

Bridgehampton: 3 BR Secluded House, Pool. Walk To All. Sept 1- 30 $9000 **New 1 BR Cottage Available for winter** 516-658-5728

Bridgehampton 4 bedroom Beach House. Dock on Mecox Bay with canoe. 3-minute walk to ocean. A/C. Privacy. Amazing Location! www.swansnest.com 212-794-1000

East Hampton
Charming, immaculate 3 BR,
2 bath, LR, den, CAC, pool,
large private yard/ deck,
beautifully decorated.
Aug. $12k. Weekly/ Fall avail.
914-588-6464

East Hampton Northwest park-like grounds 1.5 Acres 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, oversize pool, outdoor shower/ hottub, monthly, 2 weeks. Information, photos m380se@aol.com 631-563-9429.

East Hampton/ Springs: Clean contemporary jewel in Springs, conveniently located 3 miles from downtown. Bay across the road; bike to beach. All amenities. August 23- September 8. $3,500/ week.
(212)777-7229 or (917)287-5410

Hampton Bays: Affordable Cottages at Hampton Cove. 1 BR (seasonal) $5,400 and (monthly) $2,250. 3 BR waterfront cottage (season) $12,150 and (monthly) $6,300. Please contact Ashley, 516-317-2826 for weekly/ weekend rates. 20% security deposit required, additional 10% for any pets.

Summer Rentals

North Haven/ Sag Harbor
Waterfront bedroom suite:
queen BR, LR w/ fplc, prvt
bathroom. pool, canoe, beaches. 3 min to Sag,
10 min to Classics and ocean
beaches.

Avail weekly Aug,
Aug.- LD, year round.
(631)681-1572

SOUTHAMPTON

WATERFRONT

Pristine Peconic views.
Gateway to the Hamptons,
5 BR's , 4 baths, den, exercise
area, CAC/ heating, gunite
heated pool, mahogany decks,
pool house with bath,
basketball court.
Boat Mooring
August $32k
Weekly Rental Available

(631)204-0202

(516)857-1795

Sag Harbor, walking distance to Beach & Town, 3 br, 2.5 ba, living room, dining room, eik, large screened in porch, lots of decks, specimen trees, mature plants, wireless internet, flat screen tv, CAC, washer dryer, indoor & outdoor sound system, shared use of heated gunite pool, Linens, cutlery, dishes etc. provided. Avail Aug-14- Sept. 8th $14,000 or $4,000 wk, Security required 631-259-1694

SAG HARBOR
BEACHFRONT

Enjoy a private beach and
spectacular views from this
affordable, adorable,
2 bed, 1.5 bath cottage
with outdoor shower,
13 foot ceilings in living room.
Wood burning fireplace.
Swim, ski, fish, on your
private beach. Sail and stroll
to paradise at your door
MUST BE SEEN !
Shares OK (sharers arrange
your own schedule).
Sorry, no pets, no smoking!

Available through
Labor Day

Please call
(917)887-1715
for affordable rates.

Sagaponack
5 BR, 2.5 bath, heated pool.
Bike to Ocean. See photos:
sagaponackhouse.blogspot.com

Month $20,000. Week $6,000
718-637-3561, 631-237-4580

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON

4 BR Contemporary,
5 marble baths,
tennis, heated gunite
pool, CAC.
Available;
August, September or Yearly.

Call owner at (646)372-9143

SOUTHAMPTON Secluded Estate, ultimate privacy 8 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths, Heated pool/ Jacuzzi, Newly Renovated. 516-496-2339

Southampton
Charming, secluded 3 BR
cottage CAC, WiFi, computer/
printer. Near Bay beaches.
7 minutes to Village.
$1,500 weekend.
(917)854-0566

Southampton Cottages great location, beautiful property, lake access, Ocean and Village within 3 miles. 1 Bedroom Cottages $4,000 monthly, $1,500 weekly Call 631-283-5444

Southampton: Lovely room. Private bath. Beautiful classic home. 3 nights $370. Two rooms $555. (631)283-8613

SOUTHAMPTON
Minutes to Ocean
2 BR, 2 bth, beautifully
furnished 1 level Condo,
Sunroom, Tennis, Garage
Avail Oct- May. $1,650 mnthly
516-449-1117

SOUTHAMPTON: Studio pool, laundry, private entrance. Now- LD, $2,000 or $850 weekly. No smoking. (631)283-7690.

Southold, Enjoy North Fork Vineyards & Beaches; family style home. 4 bd, 4 ba, spacious living room, kitchen, & family room, Walk/ bike to town & beaches. Available Aug- Sept. $6,000, or $2,500 for Labor Day Weekend. 781-929-6726 jg21251@yahoo.com

WAINSCOTT

Beautiful, immaculate,
4 BR, 4 bath house on acre
plus of property, 20 x 40
heated pool, outdoor shower,
jacuzzi bath and much more!
Mint condition, must see.

Aug.- Sept., weekly $12,500.
No groups, no pets.

Call Perry 917-428-7819

Westhampton Beach: 1 BR, 1 bath. Also, 2 BR, 2 baths. Beach, pool, tennis courts. Weekends/ Weekly. (212)980-1212

Winter Rentals

Sag Harbor Village: Historic waterview, charming 2 BR with piano. Oct 15- May 15, $1,650 monthly. (917)412-4344 or ada.samuelsson@yahoo.com

Winter Rentals

Bridgehampton,
Southampton, Wainscott,
Fully Fnshd Studios.
$800 Mo. Includes All.
(Also avail wkly)
Security Deposit Req
Call 631-537-2900

EAST HAMPTON

Sunny, sturdy ranch home
5 minutes to East Hampton
or Sag Harbor on a quiet
wooded street.

2 cozy bedrooms with
full bath each. Gas Heat,
Washer/ Dryer, Deck,
Fireplace, Big Screen TV

September 12 - May 1
$1200/ month

(631)324-3287 (212)966-4432

EAST HAMPTON: $2500/ month Sept- May. Designer's own Hideaway- 3 BR, Grand Living room, Dining room, Renovated Kitchen, Private Pool, more All on a Lush Landscaped Acre. Annual $55,000. Sept-Dec. $15,000 Sept. $5,000. Contact Kevin 917-838-6636

East Hampton: 3 BR, 2 bath, deck, garage. Or share house. Available Sept.- April. 631-835-9593, 631-329-5457

EAST QUOGUE Waterfront Furnished 3 bedroom to share. Cozy, charming, warm, furnished cottage. Spa- Jacuzzi, brand new designer kitchen & furnace. $750 monthly 1/2 utilities. No smoking. Call (631) 742-4940.

MONTAUK Fab, large 1 bedroom apartment on ocean near IGA. 80 South Emerson. October 15- May 15. $750/ month plus electric heat. Len **(917)846-2923**

Waterfront

Sag Harbor

2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
living room, great room,
eat-in-kitchen, sunroom with
great water views; fireplace.

Lots of decks,
160' of waterfront with dock,
garage, washer/ dryer,
cable television, internet ready,
outdoor hot and cold shower,
all new appliances.

September 15th - May 15th

$1,500 monthly.

914-772-3393

Sag Harbor: Waterview, 2 BR, 2 bath Condo. 10/1- 5/15. $1,000 monthly plus utilities. (646)256-4118

Shelter Island 3 bed. decks, water view, rec room, Sept- June $1,100 mo. (631)749-2313

Winter Rentals

SHINNECOCK 3 BR, 2 BTH waterfront, also 4 BR, 4 BTH. Across from Stony Brook College. **(516)297-6667** www.nyc2hamptonsrentals.com

Southampton: Studio, kitchenette, sleeping alcove, laundry, parking, private entrance, utilities included. No smoking, $850 monthly. first, last, security & references. (631)283-7609

Southampton: Tastefully furnished, immaculate 2 room apartment. Private bath, entrance. CAC. DirecTV. Kitchenette. Large beautiful home. $925. (631)283-8613

Southampton Townhouse: 3 BR 2.5 bth, Fpl, gym, $1950/ mo. 201-650-1466

Southampton Village. 3 BR's, 4 baths. Fireplace, CAC, Private. Beautiful grounds/ pool. Guest cottage. Walk to village. September 25th- May 25th. $2,295 per month. 631-283-8455.

Southampton Village Charming furnished, 1 BR cottage. Beautiful landscaping, easy walk to stores/ train. Sept.- May, $950 monthly plus utilities. (212)947-9259. alto251@gmail.com

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, completely furnished, each with private entrance and porch. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Available 9/15. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

Westhampton Beach: 1 bedroom condo. Large living room/ kitchen, dishwasher. Furnished. No pets or smoking. $750 plus utilities. 516-352-7694. Also available year round.

Westhampton Beach, Furnished 1 bed co-op all appliances, walk to town, $850 mo includes heat/ water 631-2881843

Year Round Rentals

Amagansett South farmhouse. 4BR, 2 Bath. Pictures at www.CharlotteSherwood.net. $30,000 YR, Winter $2,000 pm 631-267-2908, 631-235-2296

AQUEBOGUE 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage with access to beach. No pets, no smoking. $1,430/ month **212-663-6877, 631-722-3864**

EAST HAMPTON
Clearwater Beach/ Springs.
Cedar A-frame house, wrap
around deck, woodsy half
acre lot. Living room/ dining
area, w/ fireplace, large loft/
den, 2 bd, 2 bth, finished
basement. Fully furnished.
$2,000 mo, + utilities.
(212)752-8626
Evenings

Year Round Rentals

East Hampton: 3 BR, 2 bath, frplc, den, CAC, washer/ dryer. Furnished/ unfurnished. Beautiful secluded yard and patio. Walk to IGA/ Village and train. $3,000 monthly. Avail 10/1. (631)921-0634.

East Hampton Clearwater Area 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Fireplace, oil heat, finished basement, beautifully refinished, large yard. W/ D. $1,900 + utilities. 714-342-8431

East Hampton Cottage, 2 BR, 1 bath, CAC, use of shared pool in beautiful garden setting. Walk to IGA/ Village & train. $2,000 monthly. Furnished/ unfurnished. (631)921-0634

East Hampton Northwest
Woods, recently renovated
4 BR Contemporary, 3 baths,
fplc, incredible pool,
large deck.
Avail 9/1, $2,850 monthly.
(917)509-6041

EAST MARION 1st floor, 1 block from beach, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Newly renovated. Rent $1,400 plus utilities. (631)477-1470 Monday- Friday

Hampton Bays 1 BR apt with kitchenette, suitable 1, private entrance, immediate. No Pets/ smoking. $750 per month. (516)456-4428

Hampton Bays: 1 BR furnished apt., frplc. No pets. $1,200 monthly, includes utilities. (347)229-6262.

HAMPTON BAYS By The Canal 2 Bedroom apartment. Laundry, dishwasher, wireless internet, cable and more. Call (516)380-7211

HAMPTON BAYS Creek front 3 BR, 2 BA, new rugs, new appliances, new oil heat on bulkheaded canal, end of cul-de-sac with dock. $2,200 plus. No pets. (631)723-1017 (631)219-0128

Hampton Bays: Great Location. Brand New Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom unfurnished Apartments. CAC. Laundry. No smoking. Pet Possible. $1400 and $1800 includes all. ghatzel@aol.com

Hampton Bays: large 2 BR, 2 Bath, Waterview Condo. Fall/ Winter/ Year round. 201-602-0912 Artsylisa@optonline.net

Hampton Bays/ Southampton Water view. 1 Bedroom, efficiency units available. Furnished or unfurnished. Near college. Reasonable. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Montauk: 4 BR, 2 bath, fplc, large private deck, out door hot tub, CAC, 2 car garage, some winter water views. $2,800 monthly. (631)329-1634 or (631)329-0567

SAG HARBOR (Baypoint) 3 BR, 2 Bath, CAC, dry finished basement, walk to Long Beach, Pets OK. $2,600/ month +utilities. (Helen) (516)526-9449

To place Service Directory or Classified ads, contact the Classified Dept. at 631-537-4900 M-F 8:30-6pm *www.danshamptons.com*

Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Year Round Rentals

QUOGUE
3 bedroom, 2 full bath,
full EIK. $1,750/ month.
Utilities separate.
Call Natalie
(631)653-6560 or
James (212)832-2323

Sag Harbor: 5 year old, **2 bedroom apartment.** Lots of storage Close to beach. $1,250 mo. **Also 4 bedroom**, 2 bath, 2,200 sq ft house, 1 acre, large deck. Beautifully furnished, $2,700 +. Security Checks. Both on dead end street. **631-331-0085**

Sag Harbor Bay Point
Yearly/Winter rental furnished. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, single car garage, screened porch, deck, walk to beach, boat launch nearby, quiet community, 5 minutes to Sag Harbor Village,
$2,100 mo. 631-899-3197
Cell 727-452-8141

SAG HARBOR Village 1 Br, Apartment great location walk to tow. $1,350 mo. + 631-725-4895

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $1,975. References. (631)725-7189

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE Main Street. Charm, comfort! Steps from Jitney, public bus. 2 rooms, windowed bath. Share kitchen, DW, W/D, living and dining rooms. No pets, no smoking. $1,200 +utilities. Winter OK. (917)763-6663

Visit Us On The Web @
www.danshamptons.com

Year Round Rentals

Southampton: 2 BR, 1 Bath, partly furnished, washer/ dryer/ cable & all utilities included. Short walk to private beach, ideal for students, near college, $1,500. Security & references. (631)283-4720

Southampton 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, LR with fplc, den, pool. Tuckahoe schools. $2,000 monthly. 516-359-9387

Southampton Immaculate, 2 bd, 2 ba granite kitchen, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, den, deck, garage, pool, tennis, $2,000 mo. 631-259-2026

WESTHAMPTON 2 Bedroom house on wooded half acre. Quiet dead end street. New EIK, new appliances, new carpeting, new windows, washer/ dryer. (917)687-5902

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New
Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bth on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, gameroom, 6 TVs. Also 7 BR, 5 Bth house avail with all amenities. Wkly or wknds
Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

East Hampton: Unbelievable deal! Stunning, bright one level 2,400 sq ft luxury home, designer decorated. 3 Bedroom suites. Double height great room, grand piano/ player. Gorgeous heated pool, huge deck, on 1 acre. Post Labor Day Giveaway from $2,600/ week, $2,200/ weekend. October- April $3,500 monthly. www.vrbo.com/99426
516-676-7779 516-448-2321

OLD MASTIC

2 Acre Waterfront Sanctuary Private and Gated Community of Only 20 Families,Situated on over 100 Acres Builder's Owner Custom Home Loaded with Amenities,Including 4+ Car Garage, Floating Dock,Spacious Open Layout Perfect for Entertaining, A Rare Find! $1,050,000

SUSAN FIERRO
Associate Broker
Coldwell Banker Premier Homes

631-742-8334

1195268

Weekly Rentals

EAST HAMPTON
Newly opened
R and L Guest House.
Come enjoy a
luxurious stay at
the grand mini mansion.
The R and L guesthouse
located at 9 Central Ave,
in East Hampton.
10 minutes from
town and beach.
Classy & comfortable
accommodations.
Swimming pool included in
a lovely atmosphere.
Continental Breakfast.
Live in paradise for a day,
a week, or a holiday!
For more information visit
us at www
RandLguesthouse.com
or call us at
631-324-8351

East Quogue weekly rentals, August and September. Upscale B & B, Well appointed rooms with private baths. 631-653-6509 www.theginn.com

Rooms

East Quogue B & B rooms for rent. Great for College students, Stony Brook University, Southampton, available October 1st. Private baths, cable, TV w/ DVD, large kitchen, great room with fireplace, laundry, wireless internet. $995.00 a month includes all. 631-653-6509 www.theginn.com

HAMPTON BAYS
WATERFRONT

Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway
$875/ Month Unfurnished
$1,050/ Month Furnished
$275 Weekly Furnished
$100 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Out of Town

Naples Florida Walk to beach, Pelican Bay, 2 bed, 2 ba, 1,450 sq ft. $3,500- $5,000 mo. 10/1 -5/1/09 www.vrbo.com/247361 90 day min. 203-834-2744

Out of Town

PALM BEACH FL The Reef 2 BR, 2 BTH furnished. The Jupiter Ocean Racquet Club 1, 2 & 3 BR furnished seasonal rentals (305)505-1803

Land

East Quogue: building lot, half acre. $65,000 below tax assessment. Southern exposure, cul-de-sac, perimeter planted. 2 miles from Bay. 4 miles from Ocean. $219,000. 631-804-2732

Commercial

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent $2,200. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

Quogue - for Lease
Light industrial, multi tenant
space, 1,250 sq ft, gas heat,
bathroom, 12'x14' overhead
door, pass thru door,
16' ceiling.
Call 631-653-0602

Quogue
1,500 sq. ft. Insulated
Warehouse Space, 25' x 60',
Heat, bathroom, insulated
18 ft. high overhead door.
631-653-4036
631-553-9920

Sag Harbor: 550 sq. ft. office/ retail, busy corner by water. $2,200 *monthly. 516-662-1654*

Sag Harbor: Private Office/ Apartment. Furnished. 2nd floor. 880 sq ft. 3 rooms, plus kitchen, bath, Steps to Village/ Jitney. $1900+ utilities monthly. 631-725-3042

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Beautiful Tudor free-standing 3,000 sq. ft. commercial/ retail building. Can sub-divide. (631)283-6500 ext 718.

Homes

Bridgehampton: South of Hwy, 3 BR, 2 car garage, .47 acre, room for pool. $1.8M. Exclusive. K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Homes

Homes

EAST MORICHES * WATERFRONT * CONDO
A much sought after complex on Moriches Bay

There are 3 BR's & 3 full baths, unusual for this community.
The living space has vaulted ceilings. The kitchen is the perfect size & the dining room can easily sit 8 or more.
And a fireplace for those wintery nights.
On the 1st floor there are 2 BR's & 2 baths, one en suite, with an outside balcony. The 2nd floor has a loft office with large skylights, in addition a 3rd bedroom and full bath.
Just listed and ready for you to enjoy.
Come see for yourself. $565,000
Gayle Osman Lopata, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson
(631) 288-5124 Mobile: (516) 443-7055 Fax: (631) 903-6341
Email: Glopata@bhshamptons.com

Homes

Amagansett Retreat
One of a Kind Treasure

Walk to Beach,
2 Master Suites,
Secluded Pool Area,
Multiple Decks , Lily Pond,
Lots of Parking,
Stainless/ Granite Kitchen,
CAC, Move in Condition,
Many Extras!

$3.4 Million
Rocky.surfdr@gmail.com or
(973)723-4907

East Hampton Great Investment! 3 BR, 2 Bth house with separate 1 BR cottage. Large fenced in back yard. Rental income, $48,000 plus yearly. $595K 917-355-2687

East Hampton village fringe. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private yard. Half acre. Best price!! $495,000. Appointment. (631)897-2151

Hampton Bays - Wow!
New 10 room, 2 story,
5 Bedroom, 3 full bath home
with 45 ft. second story deck.
Was selling for $630,000.
Now reduced to $530,000.
Call Ron, 631-948-3652

HAMPTON BAYS furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on oversized lot SOH. $466,000. Owner (203)637-1238.

Hampton Bays: large 2 BR, 2 Bath, Waterview Condo. Private beach front resort. $330,000 Owner 201-602-0912

Merrick, L.I. NY Elegant, open living space, formal living room with dual fireplace, great room, formal dining, New Banquet size eat in kitchen, lavish counter space. Private landscaped yard with fountain for complete relaxation and entertaining. Grand Master bedroom suite with private balcony. 3/ 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. In addition, the home boasts a five room, fully finished basement. 3 car garage, CAC, 80 x 200 ft property. It really does not get any better than this. Totally renovated- Built with the highest standards. Call Mike and Nick Byrne at: 516-425-2913

Remsenburg Post Modern
Open House:
Sunday, 8/23 2- 5pm
4 bedroom, 4 bath, heated
IGP, Har-tru tennis,
1,800 sq. ft. guest cottage,
private 1.5 acres, beach rights.
$1,495,000.
Charles Rutenberg Realty
Exclusive
(631)235-0500

Homes

Morley Agency
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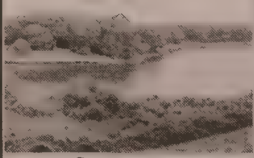

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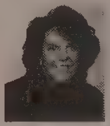

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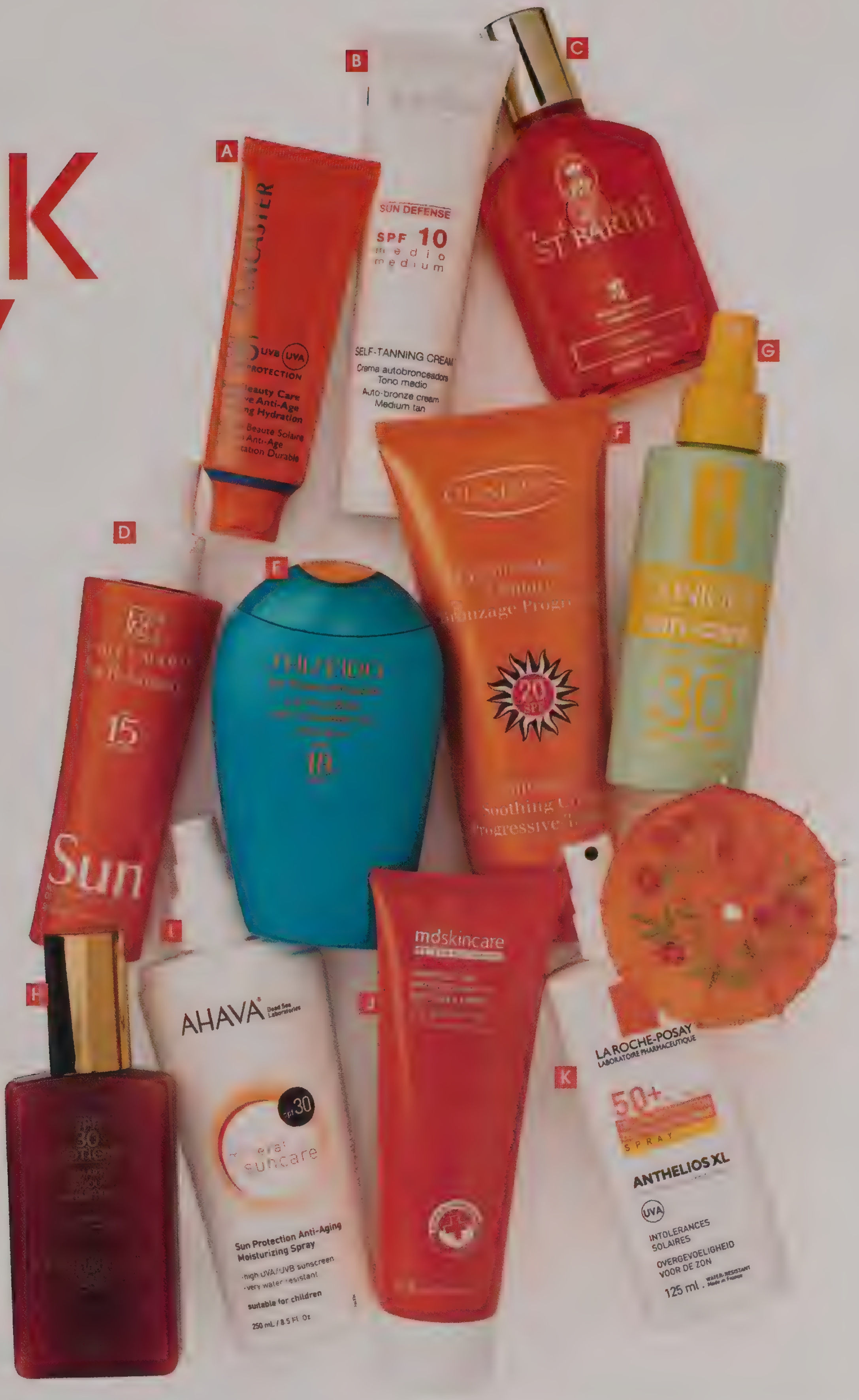

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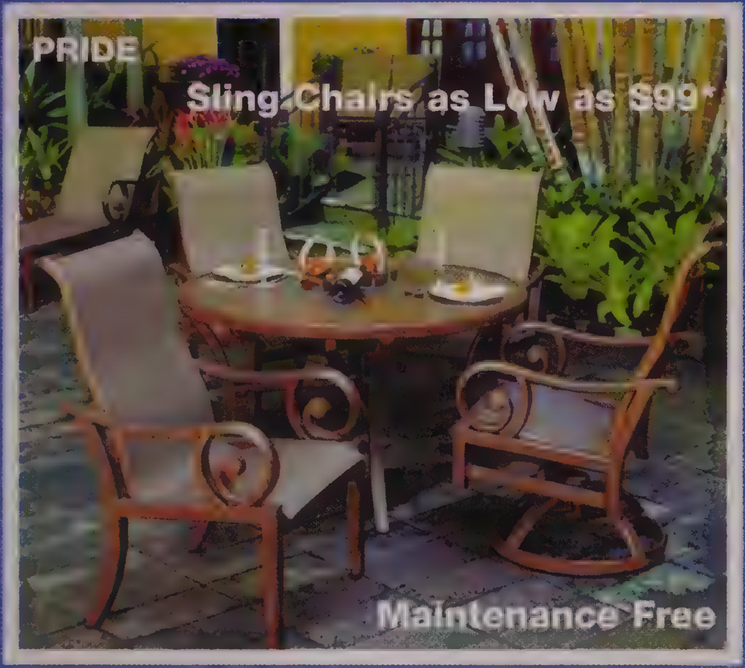
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MONTAUK. SAT. 8/22 & SUN. 8/23, 1-3PM.
96 OLD WEST LAKE DRIVE.
Montauk Lake House. Elements of stone, glass, wood and steel blended into this 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath gem.
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Peter Moore 631.267.7421

AMAGANSETT. SAT. 8/22, 12-2PM.
11 MAKO LANE.
New To Market. Modern, renovated 4 bedroom Dunes home with lots of decks, ocean access at end of street.
Exclusive $1.695M **WEB# 38317**
Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

AMAGANSETT. SAT. 8/23, 10AM-12PM.
176 WINDMILL LANE.
Mansard Gardens. 3 bedrooms and 3.5 baths with pool with all updated systems. Short distance to the village and ocean.
Exclusive $1.5M **WEB# 38354**
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AMAGANSETT. SAT. 8/22, 12-2PM.
210 FRESH POND AVENUE.
Fresh Pond Fever. Ease into the Amagansett lifestyle, superior value.
Exclusive $749K **WEB# 32089**
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EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/22, 2-4PM.
5 WIGWAM VIEW LANE.
Mint in Northwest-Price Reduced. 3,100 SF+/-. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, pool and more. Springy Banks to Wigwam View.
Exclusive $1.075M **WEB# 21488**
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EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/22, 10AM-12PM & SUN. 8/23, 9-11AM. 15 CHAPEL LANE.
Brand New In Barnes Landing. Builders own bordering the Bell Estate in Amagansett. Affordable luxury.
Exclusive $845K **WEB# 32328**
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EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/22, 11AM-1PM.
16 BOWLING GREEN.
Move Right In. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and pool. Springs Fireplace Road to 16 Bowling Green on right.
Exclusive $649K **WEB# 27107**
Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/22, 3-4:30PM.
20 WALTON STREET.
Four Bedroom Home With Pool. 4 bedrooms with 2 baths on .37 acre.
Exclusive $599K **WEB# 33162**
Rhonda Rachlin 631.283.9600
Sharon Tompkins 631.907.1515

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 8/22, 10:30-12PM.
57 GARDINER AVENUE.
Springs Cottage/Bay Beaches. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, .23 acre, $2,600 taxes. Room for pool and more, priced right.
Exclusive $359K **WEB# 19441**
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SAG HARBOR. SAT. 8/22, 11AM-1PM.
22 CORNELL ROAD.
Best Value in Village Under $800K.
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, must see.
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Robert Simonson 917.601.5594
Rich Dec 917.913.1004

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 8/22, 11AM-1PM.
195 & 207 HILDRETH AVENUE.
Compound Possibilities. Two lots 1/2 mile to town. For sale individually or separately. Plans and permits in place.
Exclusive $2.2M **WEB# 34444**
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BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 8/22 & SUN. 8/23, 10AM-1PM.
2290 MAIN ST. - UNIT 7.
Condo in Heart of Village. Triple mint-Builder's own hi-end 2 bedrooms/ensuite, 2.5 baths, fireplace, central air and pool.
Exclusive $695K **WEB# 55831**
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WATER MILL. SUN. 8/23, 12:30-3PM.
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New Construction-Forever Farm Vistas. Unique and chic 6,800 SF +/- Barn Style Farmhouse on 2 acres on reserve. Exclusive $5.695M **WEB# 35334**
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SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 8/23, 11AM-1PM.
62 CULVER STREET.
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Joseph DeCristofaro 631.702.9265

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 8/22, 12-2PM.
52 SOUTH ROSKO DRIVE.
Beautiful Village Traditional South Of Highway. Lovely 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with easy access to ocean, village or tennis.
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